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EVENTFUL VOYAGE OF BRITISH BARQUE DON

Officers Accuse Sailors of Mutiny, Attempted Murder and Broaching the Cargo-Statement by the Men.

Stationed By Men

HALLOW'EEN CONCERT.

byterian Church Choir on

Monday. .

(From Thursday's Daily.)

If the log books and accounts of the dfunk. The handcuffs which I had put on the chain locker to secure the door out of attending secure their tickets in captain and officers are correct it is after the lock had been picked previnot often that a vessel has such an ously, were broken. The crew forced adventurous voyage as that of the the boards of the bulkhead and broach-London barque Don, which, after eight ed cargo. I got the carpenter and he months' sailing, has reached her des- secured a bolt, with a staple, and tination and is safely tied up at the ined the chain locker and found the clinched the same. At 4 p.m. I examstaple and bolt broken. The carpenter In more ways than one the trip of the drilled a fresh hole, and while he was Don has been an eventful one, for, doing so, A. Johnson, an able seaman following the collision that forced the came from the chain locker, having

captain to put back when a few days out at sea, the skipper was taken ill others of the crew in the foc'sle. He and landed at Monte Video, where the denied that he had broken the staple. last reports stated that his life was! On the 19th Capt. Roach realized that espaired of. The first mate, Captain matters had reached a climax and tak-Roach, took charge of the vessel at ing the loaded revolver which he had that point upon the cabled command he took his place at the foc'sle door and of the owners, and for the next 125 kept the men inside until they had sobdays the Don fought the elements, the ered up. For thirty-six hours he kept icissitudes of a drunken and mutin- his vigil and then the isolated men, having finished up their supply of lious crew and pure fate in her long voyage around Cape Horn to this port. tion and resumed work. On the 6th of August, when the Don

s tossing about in the stormy seas ber until port was reached. The capff Cape Horn, the crew was found to tain last evening read out a list of nearly all under the influence of he charges against the nine seamen im-Chief Officer Mills called them plicated, and to-day he will take steps to need the main topsails to have their conduct brought before their places to reef the main topsails the authorities. The men have rend prepare to 'bout ship. They came fused to work in the meantime, and sullenly to their work and the officer are calmly awaiting eventualities. at once saw that they had obtained acess to the cargo of liquor which was A Times reporter to-day interviewed onsigned to a Victoria firm. One of the nine members of the Don's crew at he seamen was helplessly drunk and the Seamen's institute, Langley street, two of his companions dragged him to and from them obtained a statement the bosun's locker. The orders of the over the report published this morning officers were obeyed in a careless about their doings on the vessel, named Gray and Hopio, the latter a spokesman for his comrades and made Spaniard, displayed a mutinous dispo- absolute denials of the charges of musition. Capt. Roach instituted an examination of the forward hatch and ed, on behalf of the men, that the only found that the men had forced the offence of which they were guilty was planks in the bulkhead, which separated the chain locker from the 'tween | The attempt on Hopio's life was nothdecks, and had broached the cargo. ing more than a bluff on their part to

Several cases of beer had been opened frighten the Spaniard, who had on and many bottles were missing. several occasions drawn a knife on From this on it was a case of con- different members of the crew in dis- by the militia authorities at Ottawa. stant watchfulness on the part of the putes over his incompetency. Further- In another column appears the adverofficers, sleepless nights and continual more, the sailors claim that they anxiety for the safety of the vessel, were half starved on the trip, receivanxiety for the safety of the vessel, were half starved on the trip, receivered erection of this at the range. The which, pitching and tossing in a heavy ing only very meagre rations of weak plans are to be seen at the office of sea, amid pack ice, and off a dangerous coffee, dry biscuit and rotten pork, the coast, needed all their vigilance and latter being unfit for food. The whole attention. The rigging and deck fit- cause of the trouble, they assert, was tings were covered with ice and the the incompetence of the officers, who tawa up to November 10th. stiffened canvas of the sails cracked frequently disagreed and fought among and swung at the bidding of a cold themselves. northwester. Chief Officer Mills was frost-bitten and took to his bunk for a the men, an honest-looking Scotchman, Capt. Roach, the bosun and two sober possesses discharges ranging over sevand loyal seamen worked and watched. eral years, which in every case is marked 'very good." When we were made merry, seemingly caring little for lying off the Horn in the cold and mis-

Hopio, the Spaniard, was made by several members of the crew. After forcing him to drink some of the liquor the chain locker to where the liquor was en molested him until, in self-de- stored. There was water in the foc'sle ence, he drew a knife. Force of num- and iciles were hanging from the ceilbers prevailed, however, and, after ing over our bunks. Is there any ubmitting him to assault and other in- wonder that we went after the drink? lignities, the drink-maddened sailors We didn't break our way into the cargo ided to throw him overboard. Drag- and again we didn't touch anything ging him along the deck they had got else than the drink. As for taking him to the lee scuppers, when Captain rifles, that story is a good one. We ach, hearing his cries for help, came didn't even know that there were any his assistance and persuaded the rifles aboard." men from adding murder to their

His companions laughed heartily at the latter reference to the rifles, and The entry in the log-book on this day another man took up the tale and told how the captain called the men how Hopio, the Spaniard, had once reef topsails at 8 a.m. and in answer fused to turn out of his bunk to work, drunken seamen staggered up to and how he had been dragged out by "This," says the captain's acit, "was a great impediment to the some of the men. On this occasion the 150 feet in rear of the targets. It will navigation of the ship. W. Thornlife of one man with a harpoon. They and A. Tufft, both able seamen, asall claim that they only intended to Faulted T. Hopio, A.B., and later an frighten Hopio when they threatened empt was made to throw him overto throw him overboard, and also that oard, which was prevented. Upon exmining the cargo of liquor forward I "If we had really wanted to put him and that several cases of porter and eer had been broken open and some of stopped us" explained another man. heir contents missing. Later, I en-

tered the forecastle and discovered sevwill see we aren't hooligans or cuttook charge of." The men deny all charges of violence creased and the murderous spirit of the and state that the only time any of nutineers took the form of threats them refused to obey orders was when adian patents is reported by Egerton against the chief officer. About this they were nearly starving in the rough R. Case, solicitor of patents and extime the Don had a very narrow escape seas off the Horn. They claim that

he wind averting the threatened cat-

Another danger then presented itself. food. In the general cargo there was a conarmed mutiny, searched amid this dan- charges made against them by the capthe hold. When the officers saw Providence that a fire had not been make the place secure against the men: The carpenter put in several hours replacing broken locks and sealing up the Annual Entertainment by First Presches in the bulkhead, and after that attempts were made to pacify the nen. Eventually they sobered up and all went well until on the 16th of September their taste for strong drink got the better of them and the cargo was concert of the First Presbyterian again broached. Near the equator, in church choir will be held in the large the comparatively smooth waters of hall behind the church. A veritable

en seamen caroused once more in the lady violinist and contralto vocalist, The following extract from the cap- assist. Miss McCosh is a graduate of ain's log tells of this recurrence of the Royal College of Music, Manchesmutiny and intoxication:

ter, England, founded by the late Sir "Sept. 17.-Mr. Mills, chief officer, Chas. Halle, the great master of or called his watch to wash decks. They chestration. Miss McCrosh's teacher refused. They were under the influence was Mr. Briggs, the present leader of of liquor. He reported the matter to the Halle orchestra, and a member of

considered the finest in Britain. She is also an accomplished contralto vocalist. R. Morrison, the gold medallist. 1905-1906, of the northern counties of Scotland, will sing a solo and take part one of the mixed voice quartette hat will surely prove a musical treat. as. H. Gordon, of this city, who is on day from his studies in Germany, has been secured for a violin 'cello solo. The choir will contribute three

part songs. These are always acceptable with the large audiences that assemble at these concerts. Miss Inderhill, the well-known elocutionist, will contribute two numbers. Others who will be heard will be Mrs. G. J. The Deceased Was One of the Burnett, the favorite soprano; Miss Wilkerson, another young singer new to Victorians; Peter Gordon, the wellknown tenor robusto; W. D. Kinnaird the lyric tenor, and J. G. Brown in humorous Scotch songs. The pro

NORTHERN MINES.

Col. Conrad Tells of the Prospects at White Horse and Windy Arm.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Colonel Conrad, who has arrived in Vancouver from the North, tells of conderable activity in the vicinity of White Horse and Conrad City. "The districts there are attracting the tention of large capitalists, and expert en have been there during the summer company is about to develop a copper proposition near Haines, Alaska, and a railway line is to be built to give transcarried continually in case of necessity portation. At White Horse, too, things are looking very well, and the working of large industry in a little while. At Conrad City development is going steadily on, and the prospect is thoroughly encouraging. Values of the ore run quor, came out in a fairly sober condicipally to gold and silver, with abundance of ore in sight."

From this on the men remained so-

EARTH WORKS WILL TAKE PLACE OF WOOD

manner, and all, except two of them, Thornley, one of the men, acted as Tenders Called for by the Militia Authorities for Improvements at Clover Point.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A permanent stop butt has been decided upon for the Clover Point range tisement calling for tenders for the secretary of the militia council at Ot-For some time the need of this work

has been felt, and the decision of the Dominion government to have it car-"We are not murderers," said one of ried out will be received with the ouple of days, and, in the meantime, "we are sailors, and every one of us greatest satisfaction by the local militia men. Hitherto at the Clover Point range

the back ground to the butts has consisted of a wooden structure The On the 8th an attempt on the life of Hopio, the Spaniard, was made by several method of the spaniard was met water line beyond. The structure was character, and exquired constantly to be repaired and

According to the new plans of the militia council at Ottawa the wooden barrier will be removed and an embankment put in its place, which will be permanent in character and at the same time will afford an absolute block to the bullets. Formerly those which struck the wooden barrier carried through into the straits beyond. While the danger was not great there was always some risk attending this. The new earth works will block effectually

the bullets of the marksmen According to the plans the earthen stop butt will extend for a length of men claim that Hopio attempted the be 20 feet in height and constructed with an easy rise so as to be perman-

"You've only got to look at us and you

LATEST CANADIAN PATENTS.

pert in patent causes, Temple buildfrom being blown ashore, a change in they struck until the captain gave them ing, Toronto: Arthur A. Tait, et al., some beans, and that they immediate-Winnipeg, Man., losse leaf binders; C. ly went to work upon receiving this M. Stinson, Montreal, Que., ground crew, evidently contemplating an developments. They ridicule the many er, Toronto, Ont., loose leaf holders; Hugh Johnston, Ottawa, Ont., pumps; that investigation will, to a great de- Ont.. street or station indicators; C. Ont., cattle guards; Ed. Branch, Moose Jaw, Sask., wire fences; Wm. D. Krel-Donaldson, et al., Toronto, Ont., varnishing machines; Lauchlan A. Mc-Toronto, Ont., bearings for Hodgson, et al., Ottawa, Ont., window Next Monday the annual Hallow'een frames and sashes; Robt. A. Harris, Haileybury, Ont., log holders; Richd. L. Myres, et al., Winnipeg, Man., fences; Frank B. Tofflemire, Walkerthe Pacific, the vessel again became galaxy of talent has been secured for ville, Ont., nut locks; Bartholemy practically helpless and the nine drunk- this event, Miss McCosh, the young Lafleur, Elkmowth, B. C., straight edges for circular saws; Geo. H. Pedcoming all the way from Ashcroft to lar, Oshawa, Ont., matallic clips for furring; Jos. O. Lalonds, et al., Montreal, Que., counter sales check books.

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DEATH OF PROMINENT CITIZEN LAST NIGHT

Pioneers of the City of Victoria.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Late last evening John Kinsman, one of the pioneers of this city and a man known to nearly every resident of the city and respected by all for his sterling qualities and unrightness of character, passed away very suddenly at his home. For some weeks past Mr Kinsman has been considered in rather precarious condition. He had a cold which threatened to develop into pneumonia. For a week or two he had therefore been obliged to remain at ome for the greater part of his time. Last week in fact the members of his family felt quite alarmed concerning report on properties," he says. "As an his condition, but he had within the widence of the good results, an English last few days made what was considered very satisfactory progress, and he was believed to be on a fair way to recovery. About nine o'clock last evening he was seized with a fit of coughthe copper deposits there will make a ing and although stimulants were adninistered he quickly succumbed, heart failure being the immediate cause of his death.

> The funeral is to take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 from his late residence, 94 Pembroke street, for Ross Bay cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. G. K. B. Adams, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist

The late John Kinsman was very well known in Victoria. A residence in the city approaching half a century in duration, during which time he was very prominently identified with the municipal politics of the place, brought him prominently before the public. During eleven years tenure of office as alderman he was held to be above the least suspicion. In any difference of opinion which might arise as to matters of policy affecting the city it was never hinted that the late John Kinsman was actuated by any but honest inten-

He was a native of England, having been born in 1834 in the parish of Week St. Mary, Cornwall. At an early age he entered the building trade, the voca tion of his father. At the age of fifteen years he came to Canda with his father's family and settled in Bowmanville on Lake Ontario. After complet ing his business training he married Miss Christine Hunter,

At the age of 26 Mr. Kinsman moved west, coming to Victoria in 1860 in company with two other pioneers who survive him, J. E. McMillan, ex-sheriff, and Jonathen Bullen. He followed the business of builder, forming the firm of Kinsman & Styles. This contracting firm built among others the penitentiary buildings in New Westminster. and in Victoria the Odd Fellows' hall, the Southgate block, the workshop building at the naval yard, Maplehurst the residence of Hon. G. A. Walkem. and the Hudson's Bay Company warehouse at Esquimalt.

Over twenty years ago Mr. Kinsman retired from the firm and from active contracting. He continued in business however, as superintendent of work on arious large undertakings posed to the winds and weather it re- the buildings carried out under his superintendence was the Victoria court nouse, the Jubilee hospital buildings,

About ten years ago he retired absolutely from active business. Although bably to be followed by a third in a fet weeks. But the Dominion Copper Com he had reached the advanced age of 72 years Mr. Kinsman retained all his faculties to a remarkable degree and was a familiar figure on the streets up to a week or two ago, when he concouple of cars of the parts of the new tracted his last illness.

Early after taking up his residence here he entered municipal politics, and was elected an alderman. Of his eleven years' service in that capacity eight

Mrs. Kinsman survives her husband and there are also two sons and three daughters living. These are John Edward William H., Mrs. (Dr.) G. L. With a base of 46 feet in thickness Milne, Mrs. Richard Hall, and Mrs. the parapet will be 6 feet 6 inches in Allen Ashwell. In addition to the sons width at the summit. A grassy slope and daughters there are a number of will thus form the back ground for grandchildren. Among the latter are overboard the captain couldn't have the targets at which the local militia Capt. Frank Ferris, of the C. P. R. men will get their training in accurate steamship service, and Mrs. W. Upton Runnello.

RETURNING WEST.

The following up-to-date list of Can- Rev. Father Morice, Missionary to Babine and Carrier Indians, Interviewed at Winnipeg.

Rev. Father Morice, O. M. I., for many years missionary to the Babine anchors; Thos. Henderson, Renfrew, and Carrier Indians of northern Bri-. The seamen are spending their time Ont., processes of treating clay for the tish Columbia, passed through Winnisignment of rifles and ammunition, and at the Seamen's Institute awaiting manufacture of briok; Wilbur H. Horn- peg a few days ago en route West from Quebec, where he attended the annual meeting of the International Congress | the part of the doctors, who sent for tending over a period of ten years. The | The funeral is to take place on Sattain, and intend to see the matter Jas. Lees, Montreal, Que., furnaces; of Americanists, made up of scientists the Mounted Police at Pincher creek. purchase of these by His Honor, a urday from his late residence on Fort matches, which they had stolen through until the end, as they believe Stewart P. McBerdie, Niagara Falls, of many nationalities, who are interested in the various questions connectharred matches lying amid the gree, justify their conduct. They are J. Warwick, Kingston, Ont., cuff hold- ed with the investigation of all matters of the broken cases they thank- Britishers and appear to be of a very ers; Wm. Krauth, et al., Owen Sound, relating to the aboriginal inhabitants of the American continent.

"We had a most memorable and liots, St. Catharines, Ont., poles; T. H. pleasing meeting," said Father Morice to the representative of the Free Press. "There were present at our gathering many well-known anthropolgists and cream separators; Berton H. Sills, et other investigators, there being ten naal., Belleville, Ont., cushioning suptionalities represented in the meetings, porting devices for vehicles; Thos. A. In addition to the scientists from the Dominion of Canada, there were, of course, many from the United States, men from France, England, Scotland. Italy, Germany, Spain, Quatemala, Bri- ing he accompanied his companions to tish Guiana and Mexico. The papers a theatre and when he returned he tion to acquire the debentures at a read were all of a high class and the seemed to be exteremely nervous. discussions were at times full of inter- Shortly after Stewart had retired Mrs est and exceedingly animated. Our meetings were all held in the hall of Stewart's room. Failing to find him the parliament buildings and we had there she called her husband who the honor to have with us the governor of the province, the premier, the He was dead when found, Cloud and mayor, the archbishop and other lead- his wife will remain here to testify at

me. I went to the foc'sle at 9 a.m. and the famous Bradsky string quartette, the Detroi Veterinary Dental College, Detroit Most trouble Father Morice said: "The leval years ago.

difficulty will not now arise again until next July when the run of the salmon occurs. Then the Babines may be depended on to assert their ancient pririlege and will fight if need be. It is ertain that the government must act efore that time. A peculiar feature of this difficulty is that no complaint is made in the case of the Carrier Indians, although they use a weir of preisely the same class as that used by EVA MARIE AND VERA the Babines. It is the white canners of the Skeena river who have made the present trouble for the Babines. canneries of the Fraser, although they are the most numerous by far, and alhave made no complaint regarding this supposed infraction of the law by the original inhabitants of the northern

portion of the province."

Father Morice left Winnipeg for Calgary. His health, which has been the cause of much apprehension to the reverend father, still continues unsatisfactory."

THE PRINCESS MAY.

Steamer Will Not Be Placed on the Vancouver Run.

The announcement in the Vancouver papers that the steamer Princess May s to be shortly withdrawn and placed in the Victoria and Vancouver service bay, while the repairs are being made to tion the steamer will make the run to Skagway, leaving here on November that route, while the Princess Beatrice not yet been decided.

work are all in, but as yet no contract with a catch of 600 and the Ida Etta districts as soon as possible. has been awarded.

FUNERAL OF CARMI VICTIMS.

Remains of P. Godereau and J. Celle

Interred at Greenwood. The funeral of Pete Godereau and Joseph Celle, the victims of the Carmi his brother, uncles of the unfortunate

BARKENTINE ASHORE TWO MEN DROWNED

(From Thursday's Daily.)

At 2 o'clock this afternoon a dispatch was received by the Times from Banfield stating that a big steamer was ashore at Clo-oose and help badly

Later a second dispatch stated that the vessel in question was a barkentine, and that two men were drowned. Further particulars on page two.

ENLARGING SMELTER. Dominion Copper Company's Works Are Being Increased in Capacity.

Two carloads of machinery containing the first conignment of the new furnace for the Dominion Copper Company's Boundary Falls smelter, were shipped town, Pa. The Granby Company set the fashion of making blast furnaces larger house, the Jubilee hospital buildings, the Finlayson block, the Union club ed by the B. C. Copper Company, which company has one giant furnace in blast and will blow in another this week, pr pany's new furnace is larger than either of the others, in fact, one of the largest, if not the largest, in Canada. The Doair compressor to be installed as a cen tral power plant at the company's mines in Phoenix camp, the machinery coming from Sherbrooke, and to be followed soon by the balance of the order.

GANS AND NELSON.

Will Fight For Lightweight Champion ship and Best Purse Offered.

(Associated Press.) Kansas City, Oct. 24.—Battling Nel son to-night accepted the proposition of Joe Gans, now in Milwaukee, to fight for the light weight championship and take 65 per cent., the loser 35.

TRIED TO END LIFE.

Fernie, Oct. 23.-A horrible attempt oal miner, dashed through a plateon the way attempted in several takes the debentures at par. ways to finish his life. For some time his actions had created suspicion on They got there just in time to see him go through the window.

TORONTO MAN'S SUICIDE.

W. S. Stewart Shot Himself After Returning to Hotel From Theatre.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 24.-William S. Stewart, 35 years of age, whose home was at 26 Wilcox street, Toronto, Ont. committed suicide last night by shooting himself at the Saratoga hotel. Mr. Stewart had been away on a tour of the West with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cloud, of Rochester, N. Y. Last even-Cloud heard a shot and ran to Mi the inquest. Stewart was the only son

ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

hough they are as much interested, Schooners Lingered in Behring Sea for Seals to Leave the

(From Thursday's Daily.)

.Daylight this morning saw two more of the sealing fleet riding safely at from Behring Sea last evening, the Eva Marie, Capt. Victor Jacobson, one of the two having tables. Both returned from now on at the provincial jail Featherstone will be under a guard day and night until the time of his execution on December 12th. of the two having taken up mooring quarters at the entrance to the harbor opposite the owner's residence. The Vera, Capt. Sinclair, came in to a Tranquility Now Prevails in Santo

The Vera left the Behring Sea on the the Princess Victoria is officially de- 11th with the Carrie C. W. and Vicnied here. According to local informa- toria. The first few days out the Victoria was lost to view, but the Carrie C. W. kept the Vera company for the 2nd. After this trip she will be laid off greater part of the voyage home. A lic to-day: schooner taken to be her was seen will probably continue on the run for heading for Nootka two or three days has been successfully put down. All of the rest of the winter. What disposi- ago, and as the vessel has to land her the revolutionary leaders have quitted tion will be afterwards made of the Indian crew it will probably be some the island. Amnesty has been granted Princess May is a matter which has days yet before she arrives here. On to all parties concerned in the revoluthe following day, after these schoon- tion, and last advices show that tran-In the meanwhile nothing has been ers spread canvas for the homeward quility prevails all over the country. done towards effecting repairs on the run, the Markland and the Ida Etta The Dominican national forces will be Princess Victoria. Tenders for the were intending to start, the Markland withdrawn from the recently disturbed

The schooners named are about the

with 203 skins.

The schooners named are about the cally vessels of the sealing fleet spoken in recent weeks by the Vera. Of the Japanese fleet Cant Sinclair thinks only one will head for Victoria, she being the Kinshui Maru. She is in command of Capt. Richie, who was here a year or so ago in the Seifu tragedy, took place from the Catholic Maru. He is coming here to land his church, Greenwood, on Saturday morn- skins, and will then return to Japan ing. The service was conducted by Capt. Sinclair reports that the catches HE PASSED AWAY AT Rev. Father Bedard, assisted by Rev. made by the Japanese were small in Father Hartmann. A large number consideration of the special privileges were in attendance. Among those which they enjoyed over the Canpresent were James C. Dale, uncle of adians. But there are few Europeans the murderer, and Clement Vasher and on the vessels, he states, and the native Japanese, who do the hunting, are | Well Known Citizen of Victoria After a very poor marksmen. Consequently, though they employed guns and got within three miles of the Rookery islands, they did not fare so well as the vessels from this port, which by reason of the modus vivendi regulations had to keep off sixty miles from shore and do all their hunting by means of the primitive weapon, the spear. When Many of the schooners had waited late in the sea expecting to take advantage the islands in the early part of this month. It is the practice of the animals to desert their young about

> stormy weather which prevailed during the greater part of the season.
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> a member of the choir of St. Andrews (R. C.) cathedral. The schooner Eva Maru Marie was one of the luckiest of the fleet. She has been suffering the year, of which number over 700 to St. Joseph's hospital and a few days

these seal that the Indian schooners.

were taken in Behring Sea, which later an operation decided upon. The leaves her catch next to that of the latter proved unsuccessful and after a Umbring the ton liner of the fleet It is expected that other vessels will ing follow the arrival of these two schooners in quick succession. As indicating that they are reaching the west coast of this Island, a dispatch to the Times from Clayoquot last evening says: Francisco in 1870 and shortly after-Bay the sealing schooner Dora Sie- cigars. werd Capt McKiel arrived in port this morning. The captain reports beautiful weather on the home run, Victoria, continuing in the same line but weather bad in the Behring Sea. of business. He has ever since been a Consequently he has a small catch. namely, 371 skins. He reports the Markland with about 700, Otto 583, Zillah May 207, Umbrina 880, Libbie are residents of the city. His sons inabout 500. Nothing of any importance herit the musical tastes of their father occurred during the cruise.

The Carrie C. W. has 450 skins and the Victoria somthing over 300.

DEBENTURES SOLD.

the best purse offered, the winner to The Lieut.-Governor Acquired the Latest Issue at Par Value.

Yesterday afternoon the local improvement debentures to cover the cost of the work done on the streets Another brother and a sister reside in at suicide took place at Lundbreck under the local improvement scheme yesterday when Thomas Harvey, a were disposed of. The tenders were opened and the bids considered by the fled with the Roman Catholic church glass window in a fit of insantity, cutting his neck severely. He was bound and the auditor. The award was made the Young Men's Institute, and up to up and sent off to Macleod jail, and to His Honor James Dunsmuir, who the time of his death retained his

> and bear interest at 4 per cent., ex- of the A. O. U. W. resident of the city, at par value is street to the St. Andrew's cathedral, most encouraging. It shows that the when at 9 o'clock requim high mass credit of Victoria is all that can be will be sung. desired, and has not lost any stand-

The last debentures issued under the local improvement scheme brought al-

over a period of 50 years. Victoria's credit is such that whether at long or short loans there is a ready disposi-

FEATHERSTONE IS HERE. Convicted Murderer Was Brought to Previncial Jail at Noon To-Day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) R. S. Featherstone, convicted at the noon in charge of Chief Constable Steph- of attack.

enson, of the provincial police force at Nanaimo. Constable Cox, of the local provincial force, met them at the station and proceeded to the provincial jail with them.

The prisoner maintains the cool demeanor which has characterized him since the hour of his arrest. He manifests no special concern in his situation. According to the Nanaimo Free Press, almost the first thing he did on being removed from the court room after his conviction was to dance a jig and tell the guards that he had only to the 12th of December to live, and for "goodness sake" to bring him a good supper. The strain under which he has lived during the past few weeks has not impaired his appetite in the least, the heartiness of which is the wonder of those who have which is the wonder of those who have o deal with him.

Immediately after the decision, Col.

Gregory, Featherstone's counsel, hurried to the telegraph office and wired the prisoner's father in Paris, Ont.: "It's all prisoner's father in Paris, Ont.: It's all over. You have our sympathy."

Featherstone has every kind of praise for his counsel, Col. Gregory and Mr. Russell Simpson, and says of the crown prosecutor, Deputy Attorney-Gener Maclean, that he is a very bright man

Domingo-Rebel Leaders Leave Island.

Washington, Oct. 24.-The following ablegram, dated October 22nd, from Commander Sutherland, was made pub-

"The insurrection in Santo Domingo

HOSPITAL LAST NIGHT

Brief Ilicess Crosses the Divide.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In the death of Marcus Bantly last the Vera left the Behring Sea Captain evening Victoria loses a most esteem-Sinclair says the weather was stormy. able citizen. Mr. Bantly has been a resident of the city since 1883. Upon of the fine weather which usually his arrival here he began the busicomes in October, and also to secure ness of cigar making, establishing the some of the seal which annually leave factory which was still operated by this time of the year. A number leave qualities which made him many warm the rookeries and then return to their friends in the city. He has always young again for a short time. And it taken a deep interest in music, being was for the purpose of intercepting a musician of considerable ability himparticularly, lingered to add to their self. He was a clarinet and violin player, and in the earlier days of the Capt. Sinclair considers that the city took a prominent part at local catches made in the Behring Sea this concerts. He also was a singer and year have been fair in view of the up to a very few years ago continued

For about two months Mr. Bantly from a fatal dieobtained a total catch of over 900 for ease. Two weeks ago he was taken week's time he passed away last even-

Mr. Bantly was born in Irslingen Wurtemberg, Germany, in 1848. As a young man he left his native land and came to America. He arrived in San 'After a smart run home from English | wards went into the manufacture of

In 1883 he was attracted to British Columbia, and took up his residence in

citizen of this place. He is survived by Mrs Rontly and two sons and a daughter, all of whom and are both prominently identified with the musical profession Bantly, the elder, is the leader of the Victoria theatre orchestra, and the younger son, Benedict, is the well known artist and instructor who has recently returned from an advanced course in Germany. His only daughter is Mrs. J. W. Mellor.

The deceased has three brothers in America-one in Washington state, one in St. Paul and a third in California. Germany.

membership in that organization. He The debentures amount to \$55,726, was also a member of the local lodge

LONDON ELECTION CASE

Toronto, Oct. 24.-In the London most as high a price as those sold bribery election case this morning John yesterday, the price of them being E. McCalpine, a painter, swore to reslightly over 99. In 1902 similar deciving \$5 in the general elections and ceiving \$5 in the general elections and \$10 in the bye-elections to vote for The debentures covering the James Gray, Conservative, but did not vote at Bay improvements were likewise dis- all the second time, but still he got his posed of at par. The latter extend money. McCay, who was returning officer, said he did not remember paying any money.

TRADES DISPUTE BILL.

London, Oct. 24.-It is announced that the government has met the views of the Labor members of the House of Commons on the trades dispute bill The attorney-general has drafted an amendment to clause four of this bil which will leave no loophole for any speaking of the Babine Indian of a wealthy Canadian who died sev
Dalton, arrived in Victoria to-day at places union funds beyond the reach