[From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 21.] THE CITY.

MR.S. Y. WOOTTON, of this city, will hereafter act as registrar-general of titles, as well as registrar of joint stock com-

DAVID LOGAN, of Nitinat, has been gazetted a justice of the peace for the Cowichan-Alberni and Esquimalt electoral the

appear in the Gazette of yesterday.

THE head offices of the Lanark Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co., Ltd., are to be removed on the 20th of next month from this city to Vancouver.

fine and six months' imprisonment, or damages." in default of payment of the fine three months additional. As the offender had only 35 cents in his possession he will serve the entire nine months.

YESTERDAY'S Gazette contains the formal notification of the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company, that they will apply for incorporation at the next session of the local house, with power to build a rail-way from the Terminal City to the eastern boundary of the province, with additional authority to operate connecting steamship lines.

A REPORT was received yesterday by the owners of the Northern Light (Alberni) claim, from the assayer in Seattle to whom a sample from their surface rock was sent recently. The result was a showing of \$68.50, which is regarded as highly satisfactory. The ledge of the Northern Light, which is on Mineral Hill, is said to be very similar to that of the Alberni Consolidated, and has now opened out to a width of from 12 to 15 tional exercises the following conference

The O. R. & N. steamship Altmore, Campbell, vice-presidents. Rev. S. Cleaver which reached Portland on Wednesday gave the address of welcome in a neat which reached Portland on Wednesday from the Orient, tea laden, made a fast trip across the Pacific, the voyage taking only fourteen days. Before coming to Victoria the Altmore goes to Comox for coal and sails from here on August 30. The trade with Japan is very active at present, for there is far more freight offering than can be handled.

Mr. F. C. Davidge, the Victoria agent of latter on "How to reach the Indian women in a neat speech, and Rev. T. Scouler heartily responded on behalf of the visiting delegates. Dr. Campbell and Rev. J. F. Betts introduced "Our Field in British Columbia" in short, spicy addresses, which elicited considerable discussion. Miss Morgan and Miss Armstrong read excellent papers—the former on "The best method of reaching the Chinese women and children," and the

be made to the Dominion parliament at its next sitting for the incorporation of 134th and 136th degrees of longitude, at the head of Lynn canal, and thence northerly and westerly by the most feasible route to the north boundary line of British Columbia, with all the customary supplementary privileges, and also power to levv a royalty on all pre-

denied as correct by some members of the conference.

Rev. M. Barraclough read a carefully prepared paper on "Educational, medical and colportage work as evangelistic agencies," showing their powers and results in China and Japan.

In the evening Rev. R. P. Mackay, of Toronto, gave a very clear and edifying address on "The qualifications and work of a foreign missionary." Professor MacLaren, also of Toronto, in a corner of Chemainus district; thence Professor MacLaren, also of Toronto, in a Russell, president of the North Pacific due west to the Alberni Mining Recording District; thence northwesterly on a right line to Cape Scott: thence follow: right line to Cape Scott; thence follow- audience in a manner seldom accomplis ing the meanderings of the East coast of Vancouver Island to the place of commencement, excluding all that portion

Rev. Dr. Eby gave the last address of the evening on "The Responsibility of Church mencement, excluding all that portion of the Alberni Mining Recording District embraced therein. And also for all the islands lying between the said portion of the East Coast of Vancouver Island and the Mainland of the Province, including Texada Island, but not including the islands in the New Westminster.

motion being set for hearing next Wednesday, at Vancouver. This is the company in which, according to the statements of the Eastern shareholders, they invested \$52,000, the one and only cleanup returning \$80 in gold and \$3 in platinum. They ascribed the failure of the mine, or at all events the loss of their money, to incompetent management, and were at last accounts uniting to make a thorough inquiry into the conduct of the mine, contributing to the incidental expenses in proportion to the and declining to accept any salary until purpose of facilitating the investigations of the stockholders.

Here is the text of the resolution:

FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Both the City and the Consolidated Electric Railway Co. were served yesterday with a writ taken out by Mr. S. Perry Mills acting for Dr. Alexander Louis Prevost, of Seattle. The claim is for \$50,000 damages for the death of Mrs. Prevost who was one of the victims of the Point Ellies bridges acident.

"The plaintiff as administrator of the estate and effects of Marian Gertrude Prevost, who died intestate, brings this "6. Was there any sum paid the conaction for the benefit and on behalf of bimself, as the husband of the said Marauthority was the work ordered; give ian Gertrude Prevost, and Charles Aus-tin Prevost and Marian Gertrude Pre"7. Has there been any change in the wife the said Marian Gertrude Prevost, in what particular? who have suffered damage from the defendants joint and several wrongful acts, the contractors for extras? neglects and defaults, and more particularly in holding out and representing to the said Marian Gertrude Prevost that

repair thereof, was a safe bridge to travel over in an electric tramcar; and from the wrongful acts and neglects of the defendants in carrying and allowing to be carried the said Marian Gertrude car over the said bridge, which bridge to the knowledge of the defendants was insufficient, dangerous and defective for such tramway traffic, and at a time when defendants had notice that expected extraordinary increase GILBERT MALCOLM SPROAT, of Sandon, has been made a stipendiary magistrate for the county of Kootenay and the Kettle River mining division of Yale.

but allowed the defects therein to be IMPORTANT changes have been made increased and further created by the recently in the boundaries of Richmond municipality, full particulars of which lowing overcrowded tramcars to pass over said bridge without reasonable and necessary precautions to prevent accidents to persons travelling in said trammonth from this city to Vancouver.

AH SIM was yesterday convicted by Magistrate Macrae on arraignment for gross indecency. The sentence was \$50 or and air months' invariant was and gentlemen. In his least support the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge, and the plaintiff claims \$50,000 or and air months' invariant was presented as and gentlemen. In his introductory remarks the speaker of the gulf are reported to be particularly served that the subject of his lecture bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertrude Prevost was killed or drowned on the 26th day of May, 1896, by the collapse of a span of the said Point Ellice bridge; whereby the said Marian Gertr

Interesting Proceedings at Yesterday's Union Conference-Organization and Education.

Rev. P. H. McEwen President-Challenged Statement of Fact-A Welcome Long Delayed.

The Union Missionary Conference reassembled Thursday morning in the Metropolitan Methodist church, the programme P. H. McEwen presided, and after devofeet. Three men are busily developing officers were elected: Rev. E. Robson, president; Rev. Messrs. McEwen, Eby and Dr. Mr. F. C. Davidge, the Victoria agent of the O. R. & N. line, has had to refuse at least 1,500 tons for want of space on the Altmore. Her outward cargo will consist mostly of flour. Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, on behalf of local capitalists, have given formal notice that application will be made to the Dominion realists.

was full of good suggestions.

Rev. J. E. Gardner and Mr. C. A. Cola company to build and operate a rail-way from a point on the south boundary that such schools were essential in this ine of British Columbia, between the country to Chinese missionary work. Both

ing the islands in the New Westminster Mining Recording District."

Wote of thanks was tendered to Professor MacLaren and Mr. McKay for their excellent services at the conference; they left this morning by the Charmer for the East. One pleasing incident of yesterday's morning session was Rev. E. Robson reading a short speech made by Professor MacLaren in Toronto reading a short speech made by Professor MacLaren in Toronto 1858, when Mr. Robson and four others, were designated as Methodist missionaries to British Columbia, where it was expected Professor MacLaren—then Mr. McKay for their excellent services at the conference; they left this morning by the Charmer for the East. One pleasing incident of yesterday's morning session was Rev. E. Robson reading a short speech made by Professor MacLaren in Toronto 1858, when Mr. Robson and four others, were designated as Methodist missionaries to British Columbia, where it was expected Professor MacLaren—then Mr. McKay for their excellent services at the conference; they left this morning by the Charmer for the East. One pleasing incident of yesterday's morning session was Rev. E. Robson reading a short speech made by Professor MacLaren in Toronto 1858, when Mr. Robson and four others, were designated as Methodist missionaries to British Columbia, where it was expected Professor MacLaren—then Mr. McKay for their excellent services at the conference; they left this morning by the Charmer for the East. One pleasing incident of yesterday's morning session was Rev. E. Robson and four 1858, when Mr. Robson and four 1858, when Mr. Robson and four 1858, when Mr. Robson and four 1859, when Mr. Robson and four 185

VICTORIA'S WATERWORKS.

vening's meeting.

Notice of an important motion was yesterday placed upon the city hall bul-letin board by Ald. John Partridge, the amount of their several holdings. Cap- object aimed at being the securing of tain Scott, on the other hand, claims to have proved his faith in the property by sinking all his personal means in it aldermanic board this evening, and as it could be taken out of the ground. His the next meeting of the council," it will the motion is to be brought forward "at motion to the courts is said to be for the doubtless receive consideration to-night.

"1. The amount received from the waterworks loan by-law, No. 236?

and the endorsement on the writ reads received?

ss follows:

"5. Were there any other sums paid

vost, the children of the plaintiff by his contract; if so, by whose authority and

amount is left to complete the work?

Hunter's Gun-The Game Law Summarized.

ta-Lawyers Defeat the "Comus" Cricketers.

To-day witnesses the opening of the shooting season and already many an enthusiastic hunter has taken to the Park school Thursday night by Hon. Col. cars, or otherwise, passing over said bag of duck or blue grouse before the Teachers Institute and a large number bridge; whereby the said Marian Gergame are frightened back into the wilder- of other ladies and gentlemen. In his The deer are each year retreating further women the teachers played if they fuland further from the domains of civil-filled their duty. It was good someized man, and he who would win horned trophies must this year go further than ever afield. For the information of the general public an abstract of the game laws for that part of British Columbia west of the Cascades is published below, This provides that it is unlawful to shoot or destroy the several birds, animals, etc., named during the following close

> Beaver—April 1 to November 1. Birds living on noxious insects—At any Bittern-Not mentioned Blackbird, English—At any time. Caribou—January 1 to July 31. Chaffinch-At any time. Deer under the age of 12 months—At any

Deer (buck)—January 31 to August 20. Deer (doe)—January 31 to August 20. Duck (except as classified)—January 31 August 20 Mallard, Widgeon, Teal, Pintail and Canwasback—March 1 to August 20.

Elk (bull) wapiti—January 1 to July 31.

Elk (cow) wapiti—At any time.

Elk (fawn) wapiti—At any time.

Fool-hen or Franklin's grouse-Not men-Grouse (blue,—January 31 to August 20. Grouse (ruffed)—January 2 to Septem-

Grouse (willow)-January 2 to Septem-

Gull—At any time. Hare—January 1 to July 31. Heron-Not mention Land otter—April 1 to November 1.
Linnet—At any time.
Marten—April 1 to November 1.
Meadow lark—January 31 to August 20
Moose (bull)—January 1 to July 31. Moose (cow)—At any time Mountain goat—January 1 to July 31.
Mountain sheep (ewe or lamb)—At any

Mountain sheep (ram)-January Prairie chicken-Not mentioned Partridge (English)—At any time. Pheasant (cock)—January 2 to September

60. (Vancouver Island only.)
Pheasant (hen)—At any time. (Vancouver Island only.)
Plover—Not mentioned. Ptarmigan—January 31 to August 20. Quail (all species)—At any time. Robin—Farmers only may shoot in gar-ens between June 1 and September 1. Skylark—At any time.

Thrush—At any time.
Wapiti (bull)—January 1 to July 31.
Wapiti (cow)—At any time.

THE OAR. EXTRA RACES AT VANCOUVER.

At a special meeting of the managing Association of Amateur Oarsmen, informing the J.B A.A. that two additional races had been added to the list of events to take place at Vancouver during the human race in the future. Thereing carnival week, viz., a race in singles fore the necessity for altruism or one's

CRICKET.

H.M.S. COMUS V. THE VICTORIA BAR.

C. E. Pooley, run out A. G. Smith. c Speke, b Backhouse.
S. F. Morley, c Backhouse, b Luard Æ. Irving, b Luard C. Anderson, c and b Luard..... P. Gooch, c Luard, b Backhouse Luxton, b Luard B. H. T. Brake, not out.
B. G. Goward, not out.
H. M. Hills | Innings declared closed. E. Pooley Total H.M.S. COMUS.

Lieut. Crawley, b Morley Fellowes, b Gooch Speke, c and b Gooch.... Stubbs, c Anderson, b Gooch ut. Luard, b Gooch... ut. Luard, b Good Ward, b Goward. Backhouse, b Anderson Total.....

Louis Prevost, of Seattle. The claim is for \$50,000 damages for the death of Mrs. Prevost who was one of the victims of the Point Ellice bridge accident, tors—give names and the amount each the provided in the scale of the accident and to whom paid, with dates?

"4. The amount paid to the arbitrations of the Point Ellice bridge accident, tors—give names and the amount each and the amount each tors—give names and the amount preceding his disappearance drew out laws at first were for the beneat of the his pay amounting to some \$30. He few, but as the altruistic spirit grew it made a remarkable change in nobody knows what has since become of the laws of all nations. The workshop and did not take his clothes from the Commercial hotel where he had more marked as time went on. The of Kingston last evening from Seattle in the Union. from the Commercial hotel, where he had more marked as time went on. The of Kingston last evening from Seattle. in the Union. boarded for the past three years. Mr. No-ble, proprietor of the Commercial hotel,

Ducks and Deer Now Dread the Hon. Col. Baker Delivers an Eloquent Address at South Park School on "Altruism."

Extra Races at the Carnival Regat- The Importance of Impressing on the Young Mind a High Moral Standard.

"Altruism" was the subject of an eloquent address delivered at the South woods determined to obtain at least one Baker, minister of education, before the bag of duck or blue grouse before the Teachers' Institute and a large number the news comes from Sidney that "there nized how important a part in moulding are a terrible lot of pigeons around here." the characters of the future men and times to turn aside from the hum drum of life to study society and the various forces impelling us along the path of evolution. The study of sociology impressed one with the truth of the continuity of thought; how the mind is not only exercised for good or for ill by its present environment, but has its effect on those who come afterwards. The thoughts of Plato and Socrates still lived and exercised their influence on the minds of the present generation. This continuity and arrangement of thought had been given substance by the printing press and writing. How ideas impress them-selves on the mind cannot always be its impress there. It was not long ago that people would have laughed at the idea of being able to see through a solid substance as the Roentgen ray now made possible. As with science, so may as great wonders be achieved by the mind in the future. One's soul or mind goes on for ever and therefore people have a personal interest in the future. Whatever measure of debasement is in a man's mind now, so will he have to make it good in the future. "As you sow so shall you reap," is true, not only of religion but of There were two great forces, science. acting in nature—that of evolution to a higher plane and that of degeneration towards the primitive. Between these forces stood the power of free will. To degenerate no effort seemed to be necessary, but to be lifted up required the effort of the will that produced the evolution to a higher sphere. The lecturer illustrated degeneration by the lowly sea squirt," the parent a sea weed, the offspring a higher order similar to the tadpole, which as it grew older degenerated into the weed. So with a man the expression was used of "run to seed," and how easy it was to imagine when looking at some drunken sot, how such a person could degenerate lower and lower in the scale of humanity.

Now, one of the functions of altruism was to knit society together and to lift men to a higher level. So altruism had to do with the teacher, through whose influence the characters of children were influenced better or for worse, Young minds were influenced by environment and if it was acknowledged that there was eternity of mind and mind is influenced by environment it could be understood that the more the teacher could elevate the child, the more he did for society in the future. It was therefore in everyone's interest to suffer sacrifices now, if necessary, to benefit the human race in the future. Thereduty towards one's neighbor as a function of society. Science had an important bearing on altruism for by means of the telegraph and the printing press the thoughts of many persons were gathered together from all parts of the world and disseminated broadcast by means of the daily newspaper, so that science and mechanism enlarged the environment or the area of

The dictionary definition that altru-This match was played yesterday at Esquimalt and ended in a victory for the lawyers by 31 runs. The following is could exist without altrusm, altrusm could not exist without agostism. ism could not exist without egotism. They were rather the complements of each other. This the speaker illustrated by picturing a young man alone on a desert island waking up oblivious of the past. With no one but himself to care for he labored for the purpose of satisfying the pangs of hunger and to sustain himself. This labor was entirely egoistic; therefore egoism was necessary to existence. Then one day he finds on the island a woman. The man loves her and then he labors cheerfully, not for himself alone, but for his companion. He will face 166 dangers for her and undergo sacrifices for her sake while she will act as his helpmate. Existence then is not a selfish one, but resolves itself into altruism. Mother love the speaker spoke of as a high type of altruism. From this it was easy to see the expansion into the family, the tribe and then the nation. The laws of nature recognized the survival of shoulder for the common good of hu- panies and a score of others with exthe fittest, otherwise the increase would be so great that there would not be enough to sustain all. In the process of evolution there was the development of the physical force and the physical force are physical force and the physical force and the physical force and the physical force are physical force and the physical force and the physical force are physical force are physical force and the physi of the physical force and the physical ism and that men are what women make successfully by only one process, the these were two co-operative forces. In the earlier stage of primitive man physi-A CABINET MAKER named William Smith has been missing since last Tuesday week, and his friends are growing day week, and his friends are growing to few principal cale force predominated and "might was cale of every large to thanks, proposed by Principal Netherby very simple and very cheap, costing and seconded by Miss Agnes Deans only about \$1.25 per ton. Good pay ore preceding his disappearance drew out laws at first were for the benefit of the

ames, work done and the amount paid?

"7. Has there been any change in the ontract; if so, by whose authority and n what particular?

"8. What is the amount claimed by he contractors for extras?"

"9. If the claim prove correct, what mount is left to complete the work?

"10. What was the amount paid for the past three years. Mr. Noble, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, thought Smith might have gone to Shawnigan, where he has a ranch. Accordingly a letter of inquiry was received that Smith had not been there. The missing man was an Englishman about the samount paid for the few ble, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, thought Smith might have gone to Shawnigan, where he has a ranch. Accordingly a letter of inquiry was received that Smith had not been there. The missing man was an Englishman about the samount paid for the few ble, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, thought Smith might have gone to Shawnigan, where he has a ranch. Accordingly a letter of inquiry was received that Smith had not been there. The missing man was an Englishman about the samount paid for the past three years. Mr. No ble, proprietor of the Commercial hotel, "the greatest good for the greatest number." The goal still far distant would be reached when "mammon is dethroned and intellect is king." At present we were passing through the transition stage. Free education institutions for the few thought Smith might have gone to Shawnigan, but the greatest good for the greatest number. The goal still far distant would be reached when "mammon is dethroned and intellect is king." At present we were passing through the transition stage. Free education institutions for the few thought same still far distant would be reached when "mammon is dethroned and intellect is king." At present we were passing through the transition stage. Free education institutions for the few thought same still far distant would be reached when "mammon is dethroned and intellect is king." At present we were passing through the transition stage. Free education institutions 10. What was the amount paid for missing man was an Englishman about great advances had been made in the camps, now all are working and earning

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Baker, who in response to a request promised to have his lecture printed.

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