Price \$8,000. Terms. ORA AVENUE - Six-roomed rn dwelling with all modern con ces; full sized lot. Price \$3,150; easy terms can be had. RES-Near Cedar Hill, partly ed; house and outbuildings.

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STREET-Near Stanley avenue ot, good 2-story 7-roomed all modern improvements. Only AKER AVENUE-Near Boleskin

2 lots, high and dry, ten minfrom Douglas street car line. OVERY STREET-Off Douglas,

to car line, full sized lot, 7ed 2-story dwelling; new, stone dation. Good terms, \$8,000.

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first class unimproved lands, near water, no rock, at from \$30 per up. This will be sold in 20-acre up to suit purchaser. Good terms.

NOTICE

VIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT."

is hereby given that the Cam. cumber Company, Limited, having distered office in the City of Vic-British Columbia, is applying to cellency the Governor-General of in Council for approval of the plans, site and description of works plans, site and description of works sed to be constructed in that part e waters of Victoria Harbor known skirk Water, between Point Ellice e and Halkett Island, being on the situate, lying and being in the City ctoria, British Columbia, and known, ered and described as Lot "D:" Gar-Estate, and has deposited the area ite plans of the proposed works and cription thereof with the Minister of c Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of with the Registrar-General of s in the Land Registry Office, in the of Victoria, British Columbia, and the matter of the said application be proceeded with at the expiration to month from the time of the first. on of this notice in the Canada ed this 14th day of December, A.D. ERON LUMBER COMPANY, LIM-Per D. O. CAMERON, Secretary.

uimalt and Nanaimo Bailway Co. CLEARED LANDS

cleared lots at Qualicum Beach. eastle District are now on the ket in tracts of from thirty to forty

plans and prices apply to L. H. LY, Land Agent, Victoria, or L. E. IN, Local Agent, Parksville.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

matter of an aplication for Dunli-Certificates of Title to Subdivi ts 16 and 18, Block 77; Lots 1, 2, 3 ts 1185 and 1186, Victoria City. ce is hereby given that it is my in n at the expiration of one the date of the first publication to issue Duplicate Certificates of to above Lots-issued to Wymon as Ogilyy Hamley, on the 23rd No. er, 1871; 11th December, 18.3; 27th h, 1871; 9th May, 1833; 14th February, and 23rd; March, 1883, and numbered, 940a, 1914a, 4474a, 5363a, and 6296a re-

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registry Office Victoria, B. C., the

MES WANT ADS. PAV

G. T. P. STEAMERS FOR CALIFORNIA

RAILWAY COMPANY MAY INVADE NEW TERRITORY

Report That Vessels Will Run From Prince Rupert to San Pedro.

The latest report in regard to steamship development on this coast is that the Grand Trunk Railway Company will run steamers south along the coast far as San Pedro, making a through ing summer, there will be a great movement in the direction of Prince Grand Trunk people are after a share

At present the business between Vicsouth to San Pedro, has been conalled by the Pacific Coast steamship, get a good share of the business.

The Grand Trunk party of officials

and although this event is still several trades. years distant there is no doubt that

utting two of the Empresses on the at this point. California route when the Atlantic presses come to this coast. This does not seem hardly probable. No matter what action is taken it is sure that Victoria has everything to gain from the increase in shipping or the coast, for transportation always

VERY LITTLE WATER FOR MANX KING SAILORS

Rigging Cut Away When Rounding Cape Horn-Three Weeks' Storm.

For more than two months the sailors of the British ship Manx King, oning beams, Captain Cannell, arriving at Portland from Antwerp via San Pedro, had to awarded the bronze Albert medal of water apiece each day, when they had been accustomed to a gallon, or all bears the inscription: "Presented by his Majesty the King "Presented by his Majesty the King Some of the Recent Deals on e they declare that fresh water will always look good to them.

Coming around Cape Horn, the Manx King was in one of the worst gales that and after the usual procession of notsails either carried or chopped away, the windjammer was buried in seas Her ventilators were torn away, and salt water poured into her tanks and destroyed 15 tons of fresh water, all there was aboard. In most limite quantities drinking and cooking water was made with a small condenser. But could distill barely enough to allow two pints for each man.

ship had rounded the Horn with had rested. a fair outlook, when unexepectedly a \$20 miles over the course she had just "Well done; good luck." ounding against her with ceaseless beef and pudding.

with fresh water. Captain Cannell holds the world's to myself was, 'Just fancy!' the Columbia River and a European others do it. That's a thing not many have done. The palace is a fine big place, and my father said he thought lays, steamship time. This was 20 rears ago, in the days of the clipper pets. They offered me the pick of the king's wine, but I had lemonade. We roached anywhere near that record. ming here on that occasion the wards. rra Blanca completed the passage in where he is being trained in the ma days. Until now Captain Cannell not been back here.

The Manx King discharged the bulk her cargo at San Pedro. Her freight Portland consists of cement and oke. She is not chartered for the boy till he comes of age. atward trip.

HON. L. O. BRODEUR IMPROVING.

(Special to the Times.) ttawa, Jan. 12 .-- Hon, L. P. Brodeur assed a good night and his condition brought to royal notice, and he

AMERICAN GOVERNMENT TO LIGHT WATERS

by Puget Sound Mariners.

The American government has for some time been following in the footsteps of the government of the Doby increasing the number of

gencer of Seattle says: The question of securing additional as far as San Pedro, making a through aids to navigation installed on the run from that port to Prince Rupert. It Washington coast approaches to the Pilots' Association.
That ba., has appointed a commit-

At present the business between Vic-oria and San Francisco, and also H. B. Jones and Capt. B. I. Joyce to secure the recommendations of as many of the mariners plying coastwise and the other companies have been as they can reach. When the opinions ooking with jealous eyes at the big of the different ship masters have been argoes and passenger lists of that obtained the committee will make defi-The new company has nothing to nite recommendations to the inspector se by entering into competition with of the thirteenth lighthouse district. em, for they have to compete with The lighthouse inspector has always all suitable for working outside meone wherever they go. The steam- been found to be anxious to work in be refitted to make them as good as , and it is expected that they will cured through the efforts of this com mittee

While practically all navigators who now on the coast went as far south as are called on to make the Strait of San Pedro and one or two of them Fuca are agreed on the necessity of acknowledged at that time that they providing the large commerce that were looking into the whole situation sails past Tatoosh light with a greater on the coast. It is improbable that measure of protection than that althey will make any definite public ready installed by the government, and ement until they have report- while certain improvements would d, and their report has been consid- satisfy the boats coming up from San Francisco, the same aids might not a good deal of emphasis is being laid give adequate service to the equally on the opening of the Panama canal, important Oriental and Northern

Practically all the master mariners when it does occur a great impetus are agreed that the present light on will be given to business on the Wyaada island is inadequate. It is takes place in order to be ready to han- at anchor, and the committee will undoubtedly agree on a recommendation There is a little talk of the C. P. R. for the placing of at least a lens light

> BOY HERO HONORED. Lad Risked His Life to Rescui Workmen.

Most conspicuous among the peop upon whom the King bestowed honors at the Investiture recently was a boy of fifteen, who seemed dazzled by the naccounted brilliancy of his sur-

This was Tom William Lewis, the fifteen-year-old hero of the Newport dock disaster last July. When it seemed that nothing could save the lives of the men who were pinned down under the huge weight of wreckage, the boy wriggled down through the small interstices in the tangle of timber in the collapsed trench, and for over two hours, with the knowledge that at any moment he might be crushed to death he sawed and chiselled at the impris

For his act of heroism he was content themselves with a quart of his breast by the King himself. It

they wanted. As a result of their export, Mon., July 2nd, 1909.' The Investiture was held in the

throne room of Buckingham Palace, ever blew. Aside from having her able people Tom Lewis appeared before the King last of all, a small figure in a blue serge suit and a green and black tie, which he wore out of deference to his mother, an Irishwoman. The lord chamberlain read out to the King an account of the boy's nobleact. When this recital was finished the King said in deep, kindly tones, "Well done!" and pinned on the medal, after handing Lewis the case in which it

The boy dropped to one knee on the ushioned stool at the foot of the torm began to brew. Soon it was throne and kissed the outstretched learing along with Herculean force hand of the King. The King then gave d the square-rigger was beaten back the boy his hand to shake, and said,

traversed before the storm died down. The boy would have left the throne Her sails began to give way and to room as others had, but the King moprevent the ship from going over, the tioned to two gentlemen ushers, and ing canvas was cut away. In they conducted the boy to the stew are poles she righted her position, but ard's room, where he and his father the decks were flooded and seas kept were entertained with chicken, roast

With unrelenting force the "Everyone was so kind," he said storm continued for more than a fort- afterwards, "They all shook hands. I aight. Three weeks had elapsed be-fore she succeeded in regaining her I had to kneel down, and then a gentleost ground by reaching the Pacific man read out from a paper how I tried an for the second time. No one to help a bit at Newport. The King was hurt. Arriving off San Pedro she pinned this medal on my jacket and was met by a tug. The first thing done shook my hand, and said, 'Well done.' was to pump out her tank and fill it I don't know how I felt when the King took my hand. All I could think

ecord for completing the fastest trip a sailing vessel ever made between kissed the King's hand. I saw two "The King is a nice gentleman. saw the kitchens and the cellars after-

On Tuesday he returned to Rosyth, chine shops of Messrs. Easton, Gibb & Son, the contractors at whose Newpor works the disaster occurred. This firm has co-operated with the South Tales Argus in raising a fund to help the "Now I want to work hard and be-

me an engineer," he remarked, as he said good-bye. Mr. Lewis Haslam, M P. for the Monnouth boroughs, was mainly instru mental in getting the lad's brave deed naterially improved to-day. There is at the home office to see him safely off

LADY FLORA TOOK WATER YESTERDAY

Aids to Navigation Being Asked Fine Cruiser Was Launched From Robinson's Boat Yard.

(From Thursday's Daily.) million by increasing the number of aids to navigation in the waters adjacent to the British Columbia coast. Last year a great effort was made, and with some success, to light the well travelled routes of commerce. This year the matter is again being taken up. Speaking of this the Post-Intelligence of Seattle save.

| Admirably | Admirably

The wind was blowing a gale, and on the opposite side of the harbor the water was whipped up into quite a is expected that, commencing this com-summer, there will be a great which have been discussed at different extent with the arrangements. Everytimes recently in interviews with ship masters, published in the Post-Intel-after the ceremony the party were remasters, published in the Post-Intelligencer, has been taken up by Seattle after the ceremony the party were reall Trunk people are after a share pilots' Association. 41 feet in length over all. She will be

fitted with Union engines, and will be one of the finest boats of her class on this coast. Her owner, F. W. Henderson, proposes to use her for timber ruising, prospecting and other purposes, especially on the west coast of Vancouver Island. She will be finished within a month if the weather is at

PRINCESS BEATRICE FROM THE NORTH

Movement Expected in Spring.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Princess Beatrice. Captain Locke, arrived from Queen Charlottes and Prince Rupert last evening, bringing a number of passengers from the northern ports. She had a rough pass-The big companies are anxious only a stake light and can be easily age with snowstorms almost every to get in the field before this event mistaken for the light on a ship riding night, but at the Queen Charlottes the weather was very mild.

Word was brought by the steamer that almost all the industries on the Queen Charlottes are shut down, but that when spring opens there will be great revival. The sawmill at Queen Charlotte City will start up next onth, and it is generally expected that the Ikeda mine will be opened up again early in the spring. The Graham City townsite will be put on the mar ket as soon as the spring opens, and

wintry weather, there is no standstill. Property is changing hands and building operations are proceeding. The spring will see a big rush to that place and a great impetus to business.

On the way north the Skeena river was found too full of ice to make landing, but on the return a call was

made at Essington, the ice having leared somewhat. The Beatrice will leave again for the north to-morrow night.

SPECULATORS ARE **GETTING GOOD PROFITS**

the Real Estate Market.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The activity in the real estate market is maintained with remarkable evenness, each day witnessing a number of transactions of importance. In many instances the same piece of proadvance. A feature of the situation is that fact that much of the trading is confined to Victorians, who are thus testifying to their faith in the future of the city. Messrs. Finch & Finch, who a short time ago purchased the Lanz & Leiser block on Yates street for \$40,000, have sold the same again for \$46,000, thus realizing a good profit. They have unbounded confidence in the future of Yates as a business street ind to-day bought a 60-foot lot on dertaking parlors for \$40,000.

that thoroughfare next to Hanna's un-A. C. Flumerfelt with a local syndicate has bought the large piece of vacant property on the corner of Douglas and Fisguard streets for the sum o \$48,000. Messrs. Green & Burdick Bros. have made a good profit on the lot on Pandora avenue, between the premises of the B. C. Pottery Co. and signed to-day. He had been manager the city hall, for which they paid \$15,000 a short time ago. They disp property to A. Peden for \$25,000, W. N. Mitchell has disposed of a piece of property on Yates street, between Blan

chard and Douglas, for \$20,000. Messrs. Swinerton & Musgrave re port the following sales: A lot 75 by 120 feet on Government street, with three-story building; for \$30,000; lot on Cornorant street, west of Quadra street \$2,500: three lots on Princess street. \$2,400; portion one acre, Glasgow aveue, Tolmie avenue, \$850.

DECLINES NOMINATION. (Special to the Times.) Montreal, Jan. 12.-Mayor Payette has declined the nomination tendere him by a meeting of citizens who are opposing the nominees of the Citizens' Association. He is willing to stand for

a board of control or aldermen. SUDDEN DEATH. (Special to the Times.) Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 12.-Thom: HALLEY'S COMET AND ITS COURSE

expected return of Halley's comet after its 75 years of disappearance, and were rewarded by catching first sight this visit as on the visit of 1835. of it in September. It will not, how-

the world watched eagerly for the long earth. The distance given is 10,000,000 Writ miles, which, if the prediction is cor-rect, will mean that it will not approach within 5,000,000 miles as clo A comet, according to Cecil G. Dolever be visible to the naked eye until mage, LL.D., F.R.A.S., is, briefly, an some time next spring, the period of its illuminated filmy-looking object, made reatest brilliance occurring in May. up usually of three proportions—a This comet, which is the most fa- head, a nucleus, or brighter central An interesting ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at Robinson's boat yard, Montreal street, when Miss Dot

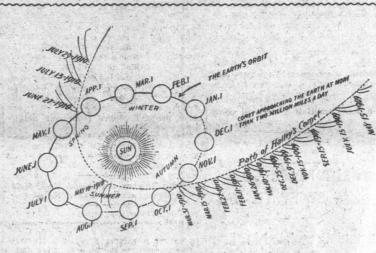


DIAGRAM SHOWING COURSE OF COMET.

again in the early part of 1759. He did of hydrocarbon compounds, and at

or May 10th, shown in the diagram, tion outwards into space.

Queen Charlottes Quiet, But not live to see his prophecy fulfilled, times, also of sodium and iron, in combut it duly returned—the first body of ets. Some of the light which comes the kind to verify such a prediction— from them, however, is merely deand was detected on Christmas day, flected sunlight. The fact that the talls 1758. It appeared again in 1835, pass- of comets are always directed away ing within 5,000,000 miles of the earth, from the sun, has given rise to the omparatively close. Then according idea that this is caused by some re- proved of no avail. to all calculations it was to appear pelling action emanating from the sun again to the naked eye in the spring of 1910, this prediction now again being fulfilled.

—The Royal Bank of Canada has a given being fixed itself, which is continually driving off fixed itself, which is continual the sing fulfilled.

The illustration gives the relative course of the comet and the earth from May 15th, 1909, to July 29th, 1910. It suggested by Olbers in 1812, and since the singular state of the calculate, which, best instance of the calculate, which is a support of the cal should be noted that the points in the then carefully worked out by Bredikdiagram where it enters and leaves the hine, presumes an electrical action emearth's orbit are not its nearest aparanating from the sun; the other, that proaches to the earth, although they of Arrhenius, supposes a pressure exappear to be so. The comet's position erted by the solar light in its radia-

> EMPEROR MONELIK Conviction Could Not Be Secured OF ABYSSINIA DEAD

hundreds of prespectors and others will Anxiety Regarding Safety of flock into the country.

At Prince Rupert, in spite of the Foreigners in the Capital.

> Paris, Jan. 12.-News was received. here to-day tending to confirm the re-port that King Menelik, of Abyssinia,

king was kept secret as long as possi-ble in order that every means of prerenting an uprising could be taken.

Messages received last week said Ottawa in the fullest terms. that it was generally known that the from Queram states that the residents of the foreign colony at the capitol were preparing to seek refuge in the

TWO MEN MAY DIE. perty is being resold, each time at an tario Power Company at Queen Victoria park about noon to-day, when a steam derrick toppled over into a ditch being excavated for a new pipe line, carrying with it four men and the ottom of the pit and badly scalded. They are not likely to recover.

DR. HANNAY DEAD

St. John, N. B., Jan. 12.-Dr. James Hannay editor and historian, was found dead at his home to-day. Doctor Hannay was 68 years old, having been born in Richibucto, N. B., in 1842.

BANKER RESIGNS. Winnipeg, Jan. 12.-Manager Bart

lett, of the Bank of Hamilton, resince 1996.

DROWNED WHILE SKATING Seattle, Wash., Jan. 12.-While skat-

and Archie McBeth, aged 15, was rescued just in time to save his life. The boys were skating on the lake and when near the home station both went through the thin ice. G. M. Ainsley, editor of the Green Lake News. saw the boys and succeeded in reachbut the Minniemeyer boy had gone later recovered.

MINER FALLS TO DEATH.

Phoenix, Jan. 11.-An unfortunate aceldent occurred at the Gold Drop mine first word would be received. whereby Axel Kondrad Carlson lost his life. Although other miners were close to him at the time, none were eve witnesses of the accident, but Carlson is thought to have become overbalanced on the bench on which he was working, and fell a distance Scott, of Parry Sound, Ont., was found of forty feet, alighting on his head, before polling day. He, however, had and it is felt the dead in his room at the Exchange His abult was badly fractured and nothing to say in that connection in London.

Rosyth the lad was taken sight-seeing in London.

NET FISHING.

Against Alleged Illegal Fishers. Magistrate Jay dismissed an action brought by William M. Galbraith against two Greeks, who were charged with fishing in Victoria arm, and also with using a drag seine net in the arm. The fisheries inspector appeared personally for the department inform-

ing the court that he was not empowered to retain counsel to prose-The case was one in which a mass of technicalities were of such a nature died on December 23rd, and there is considerable concern for the foreigners could place them before the court. The at Adia Baba, the capital of Abyssinia.

The old king had laid a plan to make Mr. Galbraith that the fault was not his youthful grandson, Lij Jassu, his his, but lay with the department in successor in opposition to the wishes of many of the tribes.

It is supposed that the death of the that a man could act as fisheries inspector and barrister at the same time. The magistrate hoped Mr. Gal-

braith would forward his decision to The defendants were represented by king was near death and that a general uprising was then imminent,
A telegram received January 1st

The defendants were represented by ling on Ontario street, to cost \$1,500;
J. E. Shenk, dwelling on Esquimalt road, to cost \$1,800; Thomas Cox, dwelling on Cost \$1,800; T The Greeks had been seen by the in-ling on King's road, to cost \$1,600, and remarked, following his own unchal-spector bringing a boat load of her-W. F. Burton, dwelling on St. Charles spector bringing a boat load of herring from the Gorge.

They had street, to cost \$3,000. seventy buckets, and sold them the next day. Subsequently he caught them with the nets in the water, took control of the boat and nets and or-Niagara Falls, Ont., Jan. 12.—A serious and probably fatal accident occurred at the new works of the Ontario Power Company at Queen Victorial Control of the Boat and nets and ordered them according to his instructions from Ottawa to appear next morning at the police court. The order was verbal. The case was remained two days ago and came up for that the lodge has \$3,500 to its credit in hearing this morning, with the lawyers the bank. A past president's jewel is appearing for the Greeks and Mr. Gal- to be presented to Bro. J. Chadwick braith representing the department. The inspector and one witness gave years. The following officers for the evidence and was cross-examined at ensuing year were installed last night stationary engine. Two of the men evidence and was cross-examined at ensuing year were installed last night were pinned under the boiler at the length by Mr. Mills, who then asked by District Deputy Bro. Holmes: Past for a dismissal of the cases, which president, Bro. H. O. Savage; president,

STEAMER STRIKES BAR.

was granted.

Marshfield, Ore., Jan. 12.-The South-Pacific steamer Czarina, from Logan. Coos Bay to San Francisco, this afloos Bay bar. At present it looks as though there was no chance of saving her. The crew have taken in rigging and most likely will be rescued by the fesaving crew.

washed away. The boat appears to be drifting fur- off and his body was hurled sixty feet ents. ther upon the spit, but so far has not into the air. een badly battered The Czarina plies betwen this port

REPORTED SHOOTING OF RAIDER. Regina, Sask., Jan. 11.-Headquar ters of the mounted police have n word of the reported shooting of Henry Ieuch, alias "Dutch Henry," in the ing McBeth in time to drag him out, Bad Lands south of Regina, by officers of the force. There is no doubt that under for the last time. His body was should any red coat come across ing that horse racing was responsible "Dutch Henry" there would be a fight for her predicament. Mrs. Evelyn Deto the death, for the cattle rustler has blot, a telegraph operator, was held

Ottawa, Jan. 11.-Ex-Mayor J. A. dependent Conservative in Ottawa bye- bet. election, will, it is expected, drop out

SEEK TO COMPLETE REMOVAL OF NAMES

Against Saanich Court of Revision.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The latest move in the fight to prevent five members of the Porter family from voting in the North Saanich by Lieut.-Col. Currie, commanding the

ing by W. J. Taylor, K.C., on behalf of J. J. White. Thornton Fell is acting r the court of revision and Frank Higgins is looking after the interests There is talk of an action for damiges being entered against the mempers of the court of revision on be-

half of the citizens of the municipal-

-In Chambers, before Chief Justice toke divorce action of McAdam vs. McAdam, and trial was fixed for January 20th, The husband is the petitioner, and there is no appearance for the de-

-The students of the Victoria colege have decided to introduce a dancthe school. The first class of the newly formed club will be held on Saturevening at the A. O. U. W. hall under the instruction of Mrs. Simp-

ternoon at St. Joseph's hospital of of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Com-Peter Thibadeau after a short illness. pany, where a large number of friends from Vernon for medical treatment. The cortege then proceeded to St.

An operation was performed, but

Luke's church, where an impressive

-The Royal Bank of Canada has sad accident which had befallen the ada on the back.

-The funeral of the late Miss White was a large attendance of friends and The following acted as pallbearers: many floral offerings were presented. Capt. Elliston, F. Borden, E. Fleming. The following acted as pallbearers: C. Alfred Andrews, F. H. Thompson and W. Kirk, A. Cane, Capt. Owen, Mr. R. Winslow. Barr, Mr. Pelling and N. Shakespeare.

-A deputation representing the Al-pine Club of Canada' Tuesday interviewed the government and asked for a donation of \$1,000 to assist in popurizing mountain climbing in the Can adian Alps. It was urged that the club is doing an important work for Lampman and concluded at noon, the country in attracting to British Columbia a considerable number of the climbers, who have in the past gone to Switzerland. The government omised favorable consideration at an early date.

-The total building permits issued for this month are \$70,900, being but this had been kept, it being quite un-\$8,000 less than for the whole of Jan- soiled although uary last year. There are yet a num- seventy or eighty times and the writber of large permits to be issued, and ing being very even in character these will swell the January figures away past the total for January a year ago. Permits were issued yesterday afternoon to H. H. Rasmusson, dwel-

and Lodge, S. O. E., was held Tuesday night in the A. O. F. hall, Broad street. for his services during the past three Bro C Pomerov vice-president Bro T. Burke; secretary, Bro. W. Dawson; treasurer. Bro. W. Norman; first comguard, Bro. J. Hill; outside guard, Bro.

CONTRACTOR KILLED. Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 12.-George Cun ningham, aged 36, a contractor engaged in removing stumps on a new city addition, was killed by the explosion of a The engines of the boat are still charge of dynamite. The fuse burned orking, but part of the deck has been slowly, and Cunningham investigated. The upper half of his head was blown

other workmen hurried to the stump. nd San Francisco. She was built at They had not seen the blaster killed. ing on Green lake yesterday Arthur Sunderland, England. She carries a Whittemore called for Cunningham, Minniemeyer, aged 18, was drowned crew of 22 men. search showed the man's headless body lying in the underbrush.

> Woman in Prison While Detectives Are Investigating Case.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 12.-Declar long had a price upon his head. So in prison to-day while detectives in- those who will contribute to the however, nothing has come vestigated her alleged appropriation of through from Wood mountain, where \$17,000 not belonging to her.

to say where the money came from, Ellis, who announces himself as an in- but stated that only \$1,100 had been with a full house.

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantoi toilet soap, if you mention this paper. | total \$1,756,970.

ORDERS FOR LOCAL MILITIA REGIMENT

of Mandamus Asked Regimental Parade to Be Held at Drill Hall Monday

> The following orders for the guidance of the members of the Fifth Regiment C. G. A., have been promulgated

granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: Gerald King, W. G. Plowright, E. Gardner. attested are taken on the strength of the regiment and will assume regimental number opposite their Gunner John M. Thomas Gunner David C. Rife, Gunner E. Muriset, Gunner E. M. Anderson

The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Monday the 17th inst. Dress, drill order. Company drills are postponed until

Monday the 17th instant. The regular monthly meeting of the officers' mess will be held in the drill Hunter, leave was granted Crease & hall on Thursday next, the 13th inst., Crease to file statement in the Revel-The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the mess room, drill hall, on Thursday next at 8 p. m. in mufti.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

Interment of the Late Walter Palmer Took Place Tuesday Afternoon.

Richard Palmer, who met with a fatal accident on Saturday last, were interred in St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, Tuesday afternoon. The funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock from the parlors gathered to pay their last respects. service was conducted by Rev. H. A. Collison. He related the fact of the suddenly bereaved. The choir was in attendance at the church and sang the hymn "My God, My Father, While I

Stray. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, nearly the whole countryside turning out, as the late took place Tuesday afternoon from the residence of her sister, 413 Wilson street, Victoria West, at 2:30 o'clock, floral tributes testified to the esteem where impressive services were con-ducted by Rev. C. E. Cooper. There numerous and beautiful.

JUDGMENT RESERVED. Boat-building Case Concluded in

The boat-building case of Allan vs. McEachren was continued before Judge when his honor reserved judgment. For the defendant his houskeeper swore that he had stated at the outset that he charged fifty cents an hour, and she produced a which she said she had kept his time for him. She was severely cross-ex-

Wm. Turpel, shipwright, put the value of the labor supplied by defendant at \$400. C. Kemp addressed the court for the defendant and W. C. Moresby for the

plaintiff. lenged decision, that where a man took contract by the day no allowance whatever could be made for overtime.

GOLDEN WEDDING. gratulated by Many Friends and Relatives.

On Monday night an interesting gathering took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gardiner on Labouchere street, when a large family party took place to honor the golden wedding of Mr. F. Pauline, sr. and Mrs. Pauline. Of the thirteen children and forty-three grandchildren in the family, the great majority were present, and altogether between seventy and eighty guests offered their congratulations to "the ancient bridegroom

and the bride." Mr. Pauline is one of the best known Victoria's citizens and notwithstanding his eighty years bears himself with the erect carriage of a man a score of years younger, while Mrs. Pauline, who is three years the junior f her husband, also enjoys good

health. The aged couple were remembered with a large number of handsome pres-

They were married half a century As soon as the blast went off, the ago at Henley-on-Thames and twenty ther workmen hurried to the stump years ago came to Victoria, where Mr. Pauline has lived retired ever since. Despite his advanced years both he and Mrs. Pauline are in good health and were the merriest of the large party which assembled to honor them. Most of their children reside in, or near, Victoria, and the family circle in sequence was almost complete ou the occasion mentioned.

-On Sunday evening next in the Victoria theatre the second of a series of concerts, being given by the Fifth Regiment band, under the leadership of Sydney Rogers, will be held. Among gramme will be Miss E. Sehl and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who will be heard in Mrs. Deblot declared that she was solos and duets, and Ronald Grant, irged to play, the money was in her baritone. The programme to be given keeping, apparently as a trustee, on the by the band has been carefully selectrace by R. A. Abrahamson. She refused ed and the second appearance of the band will, it is expected, be greeted

> -The bank clearings in this city for the week ending Tuesday are very similar to the week previous. They