SELECTION TELESTICAL TAC

Rev. Dr. McLaren, the home mission

superintendent, Dr. Herdman, and Rev. Dr. McQueen, of Edmonton, will give

An invitation was extended to the Synod by Rev. J. McCoy, to attend an "at home" in the B. C. Ladies' College

on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Music and refreshments will be provided

during the course of the afternoon. It is hoped that as many as can will at-

Entertainment Enthusiastically Received

-It Will Be Presented Again in

Institute Hall To-Night.

the performance of the musical comedy,

"King of Siam," in the Institute hall

Wednesday, and certainly never was a

prettier sight of the kind seen than when

of the chorus in beautifully tinted flowery,

gauzy drapery, contrasting with the pic-

Siamese costume. The general verdict was

Arthur Gore, as King, was truly resplen-

dent in his regal robes, and acted his part

exceedingly well, while his song, "I Am

the King of Siam," was loudly encored. Basil Prior, as Paymaster-General, quite

took the audience by storm-both in acting and singing-his rich baritone voice sound-

ing to great advantage in the song, "As a Minister of Finance, I Am a Daisy." He

had a strong supporter in the Governor of

up was excellent, as was his acting. His

song, with chorus and dance, "It Was Not

So in the Olden Time," was enthusiastically

encored. Seep-Bet, his daughter (Miss Mai

Todd), and Chin Chin (Miss Alice Bell), her

companion, were both excellent, and their work and their singing was much appre-

The song, "What a Little Dance I'll Lead

Him," by Misses Todd, Bell and Heyland,

was very amusing, and the duet, "Mon-keys," between Miss Todd and Miss Bell,

created great admiration and mirth. Miss Bell also sang "My San Domingo Maid,"

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#### VICTORIA SEALERS ARE ALL REPORTED

THE WRECKAGE FOUND WAS FROM EVA MARIE

Vessels Believed to Have Done Better This Year Than Last-The Catches Obtained.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) With the return of a number of t is learned that the sealing industry on this coast during the last two or three

months has been more successful in re-sults than that during the spring of 1904. It is also learned that the wreckage found near Nootka, and which was believed by coast Indians to point to some disaster, is none other than that swept from the deck of the sealer Eva

been told regarding this wreckage, made it his business to investigate, and from where his schooner lay at anchor tramped 15 miles along the rough coast line until he reached McQuina Point. It was here that the wreckage lay, and on ex-amination he found that it consisted of nothing more than a few broken canoes with spears and a little cured fish, This was exactly what was carried overboard from the Eva Marie, as explained by Capt. Victor Jacobson, the master of that vessel, who also returned home last

When it became know among the fleet that the wreckage nad been cast up on the shore, the greatest anxiety was en-tertained by different sealers, and in-quiry was at once instituted. This resulted in all being accounted for, and a quietus given all sensational reports.

The sealers have not worked as far orth this year as in other seasons. The far as the Cape Scott islands, but found no seal and returned south.

Capt. Haan reports that in March the

weather was very stormy. During the whole month he only lowered his canoe much better, and he added many pelts to his catch. He brings home 205 skins. The Libbie, which with the Dora Siewerd is expected to arrive this afternoon, has 251 skins; the Eva Marie, 141 skins; the Allie I. Algar, Capt. George Heater, to

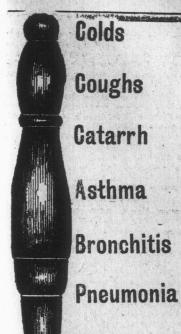
others yet to be reported, are not large, but sealers think that on the whole the season just past has been more satisfac-tory than last spring. Of the different voyages that of the Eva Marie has been the most eventful. She was on the rocks in the commencement of her cruise; she had her decks swept of canoes; two of her crew for refusing duty were sent to iail, and later a couple of hunters who had been lost from a Japanese sealer were picked up and taken to Quatsino where they were turned over to their ves-sel. The men had been lost only a short time when they were found by the Eva Marie, and consequently they suffered no

particular hardship.

The Jap sealer, it is alleged, visited

pleted a course in mining engineering. He intends to devote his energies to the mining interests of this great province.

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# Capt. Haan, of the schooner, Jessie, which returned last evening, having heard of the numerous reports which had been told regarding this

QUESTION TO COME UP AS STATED CASE

Argument Will Be Heard as to Power of Dominion and Provincial Governments.

arises in connection with the attempt of B. I. Short, of Vancouver, to erect traps at Clover Point, off the Dallas road.

ince. The ground of refusal by the government was that the site applied for was outside the territory decided upon as open for that purpose. The sites for the most exceptional enterprises the to competition some time ago and disposed of. None of these were as far east as Clover Point, and it was in the most exceptional enterprises the world has ever known. Rev. Dr. Bryce's illustrated History of Winnipeg, which is now being published carrielled in the most exceptional enterprises the world has ever known. Rev. Dr. Bryce's illustrated History of Winnipeg, which is now being published carrielled in the most exceptional enterprises the world has ever known. Rev. Dr. Bryce's illustrated History of Winnipeg, which is now being published carrielled in the most exceptional enterprises the world has ever known. which made port this morning, 246 skins, and the Victoria, Capt. Byers, 145 skins.

The Casco had 226 skins on the 20th of the month, and may have 250 skins by this time.

The Casco had 226 skins by the month, and may have 250 skins by the month, and may have 250 skins by the stive. pposite the city.

the rights of the province are not con-fined to the foreshore above low water the case comes up for hearing.

A similar case arose last year in connection with the traps being put in by J. H. Todd & Son. The case did not

The question which is now to be argued out in court is one which has been in disput ever since fish traps were first spoken of in the province. The right to homors at Toronto University, and durhas the powed to prevent the putting in of traps at any particular point.

PICKETS BUSY.

Many Union Men on Duty in the Streets of Chicago.

Chicago, May 2.—The cordens of union pickets stationed on the curbing in State street and Wabash avenue have been supplemented greatly in numbers with the result that in spite of the vigilance of the police, carriages and hacks are stopped and drivers and their fares warned against attempting to carry purchases home from the boycot-ted stores.

bundles are stopped, and their parcels taken from them and torn open and searched by pickets and union sympathizers to see if they are attempting to deliver goods to customers or carry-ing their own property to their homes. After assuring the pickets that the contents of the bundles belong to them, they are not disturbed further.

In one instance a hired carriage was stopped in Wabash avenue and the occupant, a woman shopper, compelled to get out and walk. Another woman both arms full of bundles was caught by the skirts and stopped as she hopper walked to another corner, where she hailed a second cab. Again she was stopped by the union sympathizers. Finally she boarded a street car.

Coal Scarce. Chicago, May 2.-The need for coal

size 25c. Sold by Druggists and N.
C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

The income of the British post office from money in envelopes having no or insufficient Alberta is the oldest institution of this mond, a pioneer physician of this city, address is \$30,000 or \$35,000 a day.

# PROMINENT PUBLIC

REV. DR. BRYCE IS VIS!TING THE CITY

Has Won Wide Recognition as Theologian, Historian and Educationist-Sketch of Busy Career.

(From Thursday's Daily.) One of the most prominent men before the Canadian public, in the person of Rev. Dr. Bryce, theologian, historian and educationist, is spending the day in Victoria. He arrived last evening to represent Manitoba College at the session of the Presbyterian synod of British Columbia and Alberta, which is now in progress here. His visit in this city must necessarily be brief, his presence being required at the commencement exercises of the college, which are about to take place, and he, therefore, will Clay, B. A. It would be difficult to say in which

particular field of activity Rev. Dr. Bryce has attained to the greatest prominence. Everybody who keeps abreast of the literature of Canada, even though the knowledge be superficial, is familiar with his name. He has published a great many works, principally, if not all, historical in character, and some have been accepted as the standard produc-tions on the subjects of which they treat. About twenty-three years ago he produced a history of Manitoba, which dealt chiefly with the life of Lord Selkirk, the founder of the settlement of Selkirk, from which has risen the pros-The question of rights in connection with fish trap sites is to be decided in the Supreme court of the province. It ous element of the Anglo-Saxon race

Perhaps his most important work. however, is the Remarkable History of Mr. Short has a Dominion liceuse, but the Hudson's Bay Company, which was was refused foreshore rights by the proverse to the world in 1900. This is a

In this connection the author decided to In order to settle the question of right write in a style that would be attractive to the younger element. He recognizes that many of the incidents which he describes are more or less intimately Ottawa says that Messrs. Langley & known to the older inhabitants, and his Martin have been instructed to represent wish is to arouse am interest in the hisdepartment of justice at Ottawa in tony of their city in the young people of the prairie capital. In this he has succeeded, the work already having won a wide vogue. He has also in preparation fined to the foreshore above low water mark alone, but that the province has rights beyond that along the shore line. To just what distance the right is held to extend has not been stated, but the question will be fully argued out when the case comes up for hearing. able, for he was one of those indomitable spirits who penetrated to the unknown regions of this great Pacific prov-ince away back in the discovery period.

issue fishing licenses by the Dominion is ing his course captured numerous prizes, not disputed in any way. The whole especially in higher English and science. In 1868 he entered Knox College and lifted five out of six scholarships. In 1861 he was one of the organizers of the Mount Pleasant Infantry Company, and was at the skirmish with the Fenians at Limeridge. He was a graduate of the Toronto Military school, and attended the camp at Laprairie under Col. (now Field Marshal) Wolseley. At the close of his theological course he was selected as assistant for Chalmers church, Quebec, but after six months' service there, was ordered to Winnipeg. In the Prairie capital he founded Manitoba College and became its first professor, and was also entrusted with the charge of Knox church. In 1881 he has always taken the most active inter-

est in church circles in Manitoba. His, indeed, has been a busy career. A Times representative called upon Rev. Dr. Bryce at Rev. Mr. Clay's residence this morning, and found him as genially approachable as all scribes of the fourth estate have known him. Some men upon whom honors have thickly fallen have to be reached by a step ladder, but the doctor possesses among his numerous endowments the instinct of the newspaper profession, and always entertains the kindliest feelings for its representatives. He attributes the facility with which he has produced his various works to his intimate knowledge was about to step into a cab in State of the characters and incidents of which street. The cab driver was warned not to take her as a fare. Undaunted, the with the historic landmarks and personages so closely connected with the pioneer days of the country, that much the members of the school board in Van-of the research that would otherwise be couver in reference to that matter. The required is unnecessary. For his his-tory of the Canadian people, however, he put in a lot of time investigating the rapidly is developing into one of the libraries of Harvard, Ottawa, and the most important factors of the teamsters' British museum, where he has a seat British museum, where he has a seat entitling him to access at any time. strike. With the exception of one or two big houses, the supply of fuel on hand in State street averages from two to four days. John G. Fetzer, receiver containent, although the Wisconsin University of the containent No medicine—no drugs—just healing, for the Union Traction Co., speaking of balsamic vapor.

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Wesley College, maintained by the Methodist church. There is, in addition, the university in which are the officers, the science and mathematics courses. The university is supported by the government, a grant of 150,000 acres of land having been given to it. The sisterhood of colleges are supported by can, and the arrangement, therefore, is most advantageous. All the examinations are conducted by the university, which also bestows the degrees. It is a strong institution, there being about a thousand students. The council comprises some of the most prominent men of Manitoba, one hundred, and fifty in number, representative of all denominations. This council is a most harmoni-

body has its own college in hand." Dr. Bryce is professor of English in Mani-toba University, a course which is wholly He is one of the leading figures in the movement seeking to unite the Presby-terian, Methodist and Congregational churches of Canada, which won wide is a strong sentiment, he says, in favor leave for Winnipeg to-night. While in of such a union, and he anticipates its the city he is a guest of Rev. W. Leslie completion. The obstacles are not doctrinal, the division lines being not broad enough to raise trouble. Custom and form are the real factors to overcome and he apprehends no difficulty in meethaving this important matter in hand. They felt, he said, that it would be unwise to take any decided action without the endorsation of the assembly, which was the reason why the question rested in abeyance. The doctrines of the various bodies interested have modified considerably during the last few years, leaving the promoters of the union the mat-ter of administration practically alone to

deal with. Commenting on national affairs the doctor referred to the frayed out subject some quarters. In reply to the argument that destiny would seem to hold out for Canada annexation to the United States because of their community of pointed to Spain and Portugal and Europe a similar sympathy of aims and aspirations prevails, but they have maintained their sovereign in time he recognizes that Canada and the republic at the south can become more closely drawn together than they are were it not for the tariff barriers the States have erected around themselves In the Old Land the feeling of indiffer ence towards the colonies is fast disappearing, the people there becoming better acquainted with their kinsmen across the seas. Great Britain is willing, in map out her own destiny if she chooses her position, in common with that of the sister colonies, being actually independ-

ent.
Rev. Dr. Bryce is brimful of con fidence as to the great future of Winni peg. That city, he says, occupies the same relation to, the Western prairies that Chicago does to the middle western states. Everything centres there ad ministration, law, religion and made. Besides, it is a very intellectual place, its founders having been largely graduates of universities who sought their fortunes there after Confederation, when more room in Canada was wanted.

Worthy son of Presbyterianism. Dr. E. D. McLaren, formerly of Vancouver,

early education was received at the public and high schools of Brant and the Brantford Collegiate Institute. At the which last year established five new of any church, he is actively interested is Dr. Herdman, the indefatigable supchurches, increasing the number of Presbyterian denominations in that city to fourteen.

DR. TORY'S VISIT.

Prominent Educationalist Is Making Trip Through British Columbia-McGill Extension.

A prominent educationalist from the East is now visiting British Columbia in the person of Dr. Tory, who occupies the chair of physics in McGill University, Montreal. Dr. P., Tory's visit is largely for the purposes of recuperation his health having run down in the charge of his regular work at McGill. ized the St. Andrew's church, and He is accompanied by Mrs. Tory. He has spent about ten days on the coast, and left Victoria the night before last. He intends to spend a month at Comox and in the Kootenays.

While in Victoria he visited the High school, and expressed himself as highly gation joined in singing "Old Hundred" to the well-known strains. The retiring being carried on there. He also met several of the prominent educationalists, and was given a day's fishing at Cowichan by Superintendent Robinson. Although Dr. Tory's visit was one mainly in search of health, he also to a degree represented McGill University, his object being to get into touch with the educational problems of the west and also to study at first hand its mineralogical aspects and developments. Naturally the subject of university work in and he had informat conference with couver in reference to that matter. The members of the board discussed with him the question of university extension and some discussion took place relative to the establishment of a branch of Mc-Gill on this coast. The suggestion was rangements might be made to give the whole four years course in Vancouver, several professors being detached from the parent university with that object in view. Dr. Tory will also visit Edmon ton before his return to the East.

PIONEER DOCTOR DEAD.

### one of a sisterhood of colleges," he explained, "that form the Manitoba University. The others are St. Boniface, representing the Roman Catholics, St. Johns, of the Church of England, and Words Callege resisterized by the IN SESSION HERE

### the various denominations they represent. This gives the system as a whole, two advantages, namely, the support of the state and that of the churches. The latter can accomplish more in the way of getting students than the state can accomplish more in the way of getting students than the state. New Moderator--Proceedings at Meetings in First Presbyterian Church.

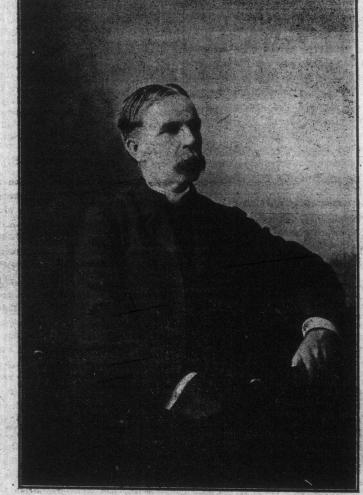
the great strides Presbyterianism has made in the West during the past deous body, and there is nothing that can make it otherwise, for each religious the change is simply marvellous. Amid decided to hold sessions at the hours of the curtain rose disclosing the pretty faces the crowd of representatives some of the veterans were readily marked out,

A glance at the interior of the First, of British Columbia and Alberta, has Presbyterian church last night revealed opened under the most auspicious circumstances and is the largest as to numbers ever held.

Rev. J. Knox Wright was chosen cade, and to those who attended the clerk for the ensuing year, and proceedsynod when it was last held in Victoria ed to read the roll of synod. It was 9.30 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5.45 and 8 to 10 p. m.

the veterans were readily marked out, whilst also some others were conspicuous the first Presbyterian claurch and St. Andrew's kindly invited Siamese costume. The general verdict was by their absence. All the way from all the attending members of the synod that the singing and acting would have Edmonton is Rev. D. G. McQueen, who to lunch in their respective churches done credit to professionals.

Was there long before the railway, and who has just been honored by his Alma to remark, were unamimously accepted to remark, were unamimously accepted. Mater, and now can add D. D. to his The synod then closed with the



REV. JOHN LOGAN, M.A.

name. Never was it given to a more benediction, to meet to-day at 9.30 worthy son of Presbyterianism. Dr. E. a. m. The new moderator, Rev. J. Logan, is The doctor was moderator of the General Presbyterian Assembly in 1902, than seal.

P. C. Coates, an old Victoria boy, has returned to the city after an absence of five years spent in the science faculty of Toronto University, where he has completed a course in mining engineering. He case did not come up in court as the piling to which of the others Westerners have much to objection was taken by the provincial earn, and Dr. Bryce's history will be and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to objection was taken by the provincial earn, and Dr. Bryce's history will be and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to objection was taken by the provincial earn, and Dr. Bryce's history will be and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend and in the following year opened the afront of the others Westerners have much to spend a day with his brethren. What a grand story he could tell of church progress, since he first arrived in Vancouver. The first business of the others was received at the public of any church, he is actively interested of any church, he is actively interested in the discovery performent was season at Vancouver. The first business of the others was received at the public of the other This Morning's Session. The first business of the Synod when it met this morning was to consent to! erintendent of home missions in the alberta, an indication not only of a growing country, and who knows more about the ing church, but also of a growing country, and who knows more about the city. Mrs. Lindsay and his two "back o' the beyons" than any other nam in the synod. Then there is Prof. Bryce, down from Winnipeg to plend the cause of Manitoba College and its needs. One misses, however, the genial having the title deeds of churches consoul from Raymond, Rev. Mr. McKillop, formed to the regulations drawn out by are now on their way back to Toronto. for long the minister at Lethbridge, and also Rev. J. M. Macleod, of Vancouver, Manitoba College had an able represenwho last year completed his jubilee of tative in Prof. Bryce, who eloquently service. The younger men showed up set forth the claims of the western col-

well, and Presbyterianism need have no fear of the future so long as it has plenty of such workers. It may be well to remark here for the penefit of the uninitiated that the synod is the third in the hierarchy of Presbyterian church courts, above it being the general assembly, which meets shortly in Kingston, Ont., while below there are Presbytery and church session courts. All reports are submitted to the synod ere passing on to the general assembly. After the clerk and moderator took their places last night the large congregation joined in singing "Old Hundred" Fort Saskatchewan, then preached an able sermon on the words: "This kind goeth not out, but by prayer and fast-ing." He feelingly referred to the great loss the synod had sustained in the deaths during the past year of Rev. Thos. Scouler, of New Westminster, and Rev. M. Swartout, missionary to the

Indians, who was accidentally drowned on the West Coast.

Nominations for the incoming occur pant of his chair was then called for and with commendable dispatch and complete unanimity the choice fell on Rev. John Logan, the indefatigable clerk of the synod and minister at Eburne. Rev. Dr. McQueen in felicitous terms made the romination, and inci-dentally remarked on the appropriate-ness of choosing a moderator from the banks of the Fraser, as last year one Saskatchewan.

Being escorted to the chair Rev. Mr. Logan warmly thanked the brethren for the great honor done him, and then suc-cinctly outlined the business before the

During the evening the choir of the First Presbyterian church rendered appropriate music, and J. G. Brown contributed a solo in splendid voice.

ladies, very sweetly and was loudly encored This was one of the gems of the evening. Miss Netta Heyland took the part of "Yun Yum," an imported English maid, and was very bewitching in her dainty black dress Her acting and singing were exceedingly good. The tea dance between herself and six other tea girls dressed like her was most effective and fairly brought down the house. Her duet with her lover, the valet

meantime the college at Winnipeg had

life in the west, and there are unique facilities now for the training of students.

The past year has been the most suc-

the rest being from endowments and

arding the financial state of the col-

to see to it that the institution should be adequately supported. The Synod decided to take steps to

meet Dr. Bryce's plea, and recommended the various churches and ministers to

raise at the least \$1,500 during the com

The Rev. J. Wright gave in the re-

professor of Oriental languages.

for support.

of the same college.

Have Known Me Long Enough," was one f the prettiest things of the evening, as was her dance before the King. The calcium lights played upon her, making a beautiful picture. The valet (Cecil Berkeley) took the part of the lover (who had a weakness for every pretty face) exceedingly well. He sang in fine style the song "My Little Canoe," arranged as a tableau, with the chorus in pairs paddling. Miss Katle King sang "Little Mooyoo Maisie" very prettily and was loudly encored. Miss Viola Hickey also sangi "Love," arranged as a tableau, with colored lights, four girls being grouped about her. She has a very sweet, well trained voice. Miss Gladys Campbell, dressed as a Pierrot, with twelve little girls dressed in the same way, sang Will You Come With Me to the Zoo-Zoo This was decidedly one of the prettiest things of the evening, and was enthusias

again this evening, and that there will be a the fact that nearly all the reserved seats

VISITING VICTORIA.

G. G. S. Lindsay, manager director of the division of several Presbyteries in the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, is sons, Master Charles and James, are Rev. D. MacRae, of Victoria West, also with him. His father, Chas. Lindthen gave in the reports on church pro-perty, and drew attention of the mem-bers of Synod to the great inportance of family, together with Charles Lindsay, Charles Lindsay, who is now in his 86th year, is one of the well-known historical writers in Canada. He was for years editor-in-chief of the Toronto Leader, resigning the position in 1867 to accept his present office of registrar of deeds. Among his works are "The Clergy Reserves," "The Prairies of the Western States," "The Life and Times of Wm. Lvon Mackenzie, With an Acto look largely to the western provinces

count of the Canadian Rebellion of 1837," "An Investigation Into the Un-settled Boundaries of Ontario" and Manitoba College has been a great factor in the upbuilding of the church "Rome in Canada." Several days will be spent in Victoria by the party before proceeding on their way East.

A former member of the Synod, Rev. Guthrie Perry, has just been appointed G. G. S. Lindsay, who has himself Dr. Bryce pleaded for a larger supply fully expected that the various miners' of students and proved the ministers to of students and urged the ministers to unions will agree to the new contract hunt up the young men in their congrewhich has been prepared between the gations who show any aptitude for men and the company. Carbonado union church work. During the last two years endorsed the agreement without a disover twenty students from Manitoba senting vote. College came west to do home mission

The camp at Fernie, Mr. Lindsay says, work. A large number of the missions working within the bounds are graduates Reports to the contrary are sometimes. continues to experience industrial peace. spread, but between the company and essful year in the history of the college, agreement, which is to continue for two 214 students having been in attendance. years, was mutually agreed to after the It cost last year \$28,000 to run the most careful consideration by himself

ollege, \$5,500 being received from fees, and the representatives of the miners. The new steel tipple, which is nearing Dr. Bryce went into many details re- be obtained. All the modern improve garding the financial state of the col-lege and appealed earnestly to the Synod extend for a distance of 880 feet, and will be 34 feet in width and 34 feet in height. By means of it four men and two boys will be able to load 4,000 tons

of coal a day.
In spite of the fire which destroyed the former tipple, not a single contract had to be cancelled. On the contrary, the

The Rev. J. Wright gave in the re-cort on statistics and finance. Revenue for all purposes was \$161,892, an in-Mr. Lindsay was asked if there was port on statistics and finance. Revenue for all purposes was \$161,892, an increase of \$2,385 over the previous year; any truth in the report which was from time to time circulated that the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company was under the Great Northern. Mr. Notes.

To-night will be home mission night and a number of home missionaries as well as the secretary of home missions,