in order to ascertain what force may

be depended upon in case of an emerg-

During the discussion of the advisability of taking the small engine to

all fires in the elevated sections, the

Mayor suggested that the procuring of

automobile apparatus might be an im-

The idea met with general favor and

Chief Watson was asked to request R.

of the engines now at hand in automo-

Upon resolution it was decided that

the chief should hereafter have all fire-

men undergo a medical examination

BOARD OF TRADE.

day-Considerable Business

Transacted.

A meeting of the council of the board

of trade was held on Wednesday with

T. W. Paterson in the chair. Before

proceeding with the regular business

and will be forwarded to the vice-

president, J. A. Mara, and Mrs. Munsie.

The New Westminster board of trade

wrote with respect to the poor steamer

service between the city and Victoria,

and urged that the local board exert

its influence in securing a bi-weekly

edge and filed, and the matter com-

plained of will be taken up with Capt

Prof. J. C. McLennan, of the Univer-

sity of Toronto, having arranged to

address the members of the board and

all citizens interested upon the metric

system on Monday, the 28th inst, an

invitation will be extended to His

Honor the Lieut.-Governor and to the

Victoria school teachers through Sec-

retary Eaton. The general public will

be notified by advertisement of the

A. P. Luxton was appointed delegate

to the sixth congress of Chambers of

Commerce of the Empire, to be held in London, Eng., in July. Hon. J. H.

Turner and Robt. Ward were appoint-

The resolutions, of which notification

had been received, were referred to the

standing committee on trades and com-

nerce, to recommend what action the

The reception committee will prepare

Arthur Davis' amended resolution

vas then adopted as follows:

board of trade rooms.

board should take.

ed earlier.

eting, which will be held in the

connection. This letter was acknowl-

solutions of condolences were passed

The meeting then adjourned.

before being engaged.

ency with the use of the engine.

## Troops Will Sail From Esquimalt at Noon on That Day-Big Send-Off Concert To-Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

were in possession of the officers' and non-commissioned officers' headquart- for the last time. practically all the R. G. A. and a portion of the R. E. would leave on the most attractive character. homeward journey next Saturday, taking the steamer city of Nanimo shall open with a rousing selection by from Esquimalt for Vancouver. Forpriate programme.

command of Lieut. Ellison form the vocal selections will be interspersed. neuclus of the force to take the place a temporary insufficiency of men, it has been decided that a portion of Ladies Musical and Alexandra clubs. the R. E. now here shall remain until the latter, under Capt. Brady, will not clude all the R. G. A., with the excep- army. tion of those who have taken service

In the neighborhood of the dockyard to be regretted, to bid each other farethe steamer City of Nanaimo, set aside well. by the C. P. R. for the purpose, will be who have spent so long in the neigh- gress which it marks.

The Work Point barracks present a that they have come to be considered somewhat dismantled appearance to- an almost indispensable portion of her day. All yesterday the auctioneers population, will watch the shores of Vancouver Island disappear, possibly, Meeting of the Council Held Wednes-

| borhood of British Columbia's capita

This evening, however, Victorians will ers auctioning off furniture, while the men busied themselves in putting the finishing touches to the packing of kits. Everybody went about with a sentiative of Great Britain's standing touches to the departure of the last of the representatives of Great Britain's standing definite object in view, the rumors of sentatives of Great Britain's standing departure at different dates having given place to reliable information in regard to the future movements of the be thronged in honor of the soldiers. corps. It had been announced that Apart from the importance of the oc-

It is intended that the proceedings

tunately this news has not surprised sent Lieut.-Col. English with a hand-the various committees in charge of some silver cup and an address on bethe entertainment in honor of the departing soldiers. As announced in trophy is on exhibition in the windows these columns a special meeting was of Challoner & Mitchell to-day. It held yesterday to complete prepara- stands about three feet in height and tions, some such move being anticipat- is elaborately engraved. At the base ed. As a result of these deliberations on silver shields are inscribed the coats the gathering will take place to-night of arms of every department of the in the drill hall, the doors being garrison, including the Royal Engineers, thrown open at 7.30 o'clock, while a Royal Garrison Artillery, Army quarter of an hour later His Worship Ordnance Corps, Army Pay Corps and Mayor Morley will announce the in- Hospital Corps. In addition is the folitial number in a lengthy and appro- lowing: "Presented to the Imperial troops on their departure from Canada It is now possible to outline the me- by the citizens of Victoria," This is thod to be adopted in transfering the surmounted by the British Columbia Esquima't defences from the control coat of arms, while the Imperial coat of Imperial to the Canadian authori- of arms is emblazoned upon the cup ties with some degree of accuracy, proper. A number of other presenta-The other day, it will be remembered, tions will follow, including the medals some forty or fifty of the R. G. A. and cups won by the Garrison Associatook the oath of allegiance as members | tion Footbal Club in the Vancouver of Canada's standing army. Of course Island British Columbia leagues durthis smal corps will remain, and under ing the past season. Several fitting

Members of the Arion Club have of that about to leave the station. In kindly consented to assist, informally, all probability there will be some un- in this feature of the function. At any avoidable delay in dispatching the rate the arangements may be dependstrength necessary to efficiently de- ed upon to be thorough and creditable, fend the post, and in order to prevent as they are under the direct super-

The presentation of the address will relief comes. Therefore a company of take place at five minutes to eight. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor will attend take passage with their comrades on unofficially, and he will be accompani-Saturday. The departing troops in- ed by General Markham, of the British

Immediately after the citizen's af with Canada, and a section of the fair the Fifth Regiment will assume Royal Engineers in charge of Capt. full charge of the entertainment. Then Bunbury. There will be left Lieut, it will take the form of a smoking con-Ellison's force and the other corps alcert. Cigars and tobacco will be liber-ready referred to, commanded by Capt. ally distributed, and with a variety of Brady. The latter will follow the other | music, some speech making on the part immediately reinforcements reach here of members of the militia and representatives of the departing forces The actual embarking of the troops there is no doubt that the gathering will be unaccompanied by "fireworks" | will develop into an exceedingly pleasof any kind. It will be conducted in a ant social. It will allow the two corps, strictly business like manner. About who have worked together for several noon the last of the Imperial troops in years amicably, always evincing a Canada, with the exception of one lone friendly rivalry in all military mancompany of Royal Engineers, will oeuvres, which only makes the prosmarch from Work Point to Esquimalt. pect of approaching separtion the more

It only remains for both citizens and found awaiting their pleasure. Upon the militia to turn out en masse in orboarding her the vessel will steam out | der to make the demonstration worthy of the harbor and the officers and men, of the historic epoch in Canada's pro-

AT THE FIRE WARDENS MEETING TUESDAY NIGHT

Unsatisfactory Water Pressure Upon High Levels-- ( hief Watson Complains or Inacequate Facilities.

A meeting of the fire wardens' committee of the city council was held on Tuesday for the purpose of investigating the reasons for the inadequate water supply available in connection with the recent fire on Stanley avenue and conditions generally. There were present Ald. Fullerton, in the chair, Ald. Douglas and Goodacre, and His Worship Mayor Morley. Chief Wat-Commissioner Raymur were also in attendance.

The proceedings were opened by the introduction of a representative of the new management of the Savoy theatre. He wanted instructions with regard to the emergency exits necessary accord- of the committee is being held to suing to the city by-law. The informa- pervise the transaction. tion required was given and the delegate informed the regulations would examination of Chief Watson by Water

have to be complied with. think that if an engine had been on the higher levels, and the apparent fire for various reasons. Five hundred on Monday. He slipped from a scaf- White's comfortable vehicle. The day probability of having to get along un- feet of hose had been laid. der the present conditions for some time, he had decided to take the small that it could not be expected that a hand was badly smashed, and he had lying east of Cook between Pandora

Answering a question, the chief said ranged between 40 and 60 pounds. To the chairman Chief Watson explained that there was plenty of apparatus on hand to handle the blaze. Be-

icals, one of a capacity of 60 gallons and data as herein specified. It shall and another of 120 gallons. He believ- be empowered to cordially invite the ed that he could have suppressed the fire had a wind prevailed from a northerly direction. Of course he had to get shall at all times render to the utmost along as best he could with the facili- of its ability any assistance that it can ties at his disposal. He could not send the large engine to such distant points because he doubted whether the horses would ever reach them. "Why?" quried Ald. Goodacre in a

surprised tone of voice

Answering, the chief said that he had begged in every monthly report for horses, but his requests had not been granted. He reiterated that all he could be expected to do was to get along as well as possible. Ald. Fullerton bore out the latter's

Mayor Morley did not think the coun cil could be blamed. They had taken

Replying, Chief Watson explained that there were no horses, fit for the purpose required, to be obtained for

the sum appropriated. At this stage Ald. Goodacre made a most emphatic statement. He was astonished to hear that the horses were incapable of running over a distance of two blocks. If these conditions prevailed he would resign. Unless there was an improvement sooner or later son, of the fire department, and Water the city would be burnt out. Horses, he acknowledged, were expensive, but it was not a question of "dollars and

> cents.' It was suggested that horses, mentioned by Chief Watson, should be purchased in the morning (to-day). This was agreed upon and another meeting

Following this, an informal cross-Commissioner Raymur took place. The Chief Watson, speaking of the Stan- former went into a full explanation of ley avenue fire, stated that he did not the method adopted in laying hose. It was first attached to the hydrant and the scene any more could have been then laid out. This had not been foldone. Owing to the poor pressure upon lowed in connection with the recent

The water commissioner contended engine to all fires within the district good pressure, one that could be depended upon to effectively combat the fire, would be obtained. It was simply "an error of judgment" on the part of ternally. that the pressure at the time of the fire | the chief. He maintained that if the engine had been there it could have supplied a satisfactory stream.

Instructions, finally, were given the ton, proceeded by the steamer Queen ranged to harmonize with one another. chief to make a number of tests at City on Monday to pay a visit to the

provement over horses. He noticed that they were doing this in Vancouver SECRETARY PREDICTS and, in view of the fact that the machines were not "eating hay" while MEMORA 3LE CAR IVAL not in use he thought they would prove the least expensive in the long run.

Hutchinson to submit a report upon Regatta and Horse Parade Committees the possibility of placing one or more Make Gratifying Reports-More Subscriptions Acknowledged.

> As the Victoria Day celebrations approach the indications point to their proving an unqualified success. The programme, as published, will be carried out in every detail and each event | terprise. The committees are all hard at work everyone seems determined that

nost memorable in Victoria's history. The regatta on the afternoon of the 24th of May deserves special mention. The arrangements for that feature are gradually developing. As announced yesterday it is the intention of the James Bay Athletic Association to bring off the first of the club races in connection with the event. In addition there will be numerous Indian canoe competitions, handsome prizes having been offered, and quite a number of entries already being in the hands of the secretary.

Tuesday night a meeting of the horse and parade committee was held at the offices of J. H. Greer, ship broker and real estate agent, Yates street. There was a full attendance and the proceedwhich may be taken as a happy augury. The prize list was completed, a gratifying report being received from those in charge of the work of collecting donations. It was decided that two bands should participate in the parade while the orphans will be given passage in some of the hotel busses or one of the tally-hoes. In addition there are likely to be several magnificent floats included. Horse fanciers are evincing siderable interest in the affair and will probably turn out in large num-

In the meantime subscriptions are being collected continually. Although they are not coming in as readily as before, already quite a sum has been obtained. Secretary Smart believes that there will be no difficulty with regard to the finances and predicts a in invitation to hold the next congress notable celebration.

Arthur Davis' amended resolution was then adopted as follows:

"That a committee be formed consisting of members of the board of trade, whose duties shall be to collect all possible reliable information and data in connection with finance, iron and coal and other minerals, fisheries, lumber and allied industries, undeveloped land on Vancouver Island, and all such industries by the development of which the progress of Victoria and Vancouver Island may be advanced from a commercial, financial and educational point; to forward such information and data in response to any enquiries that may be received, or to corporations or individuals who are likely to be of use in furthering such information; to keep copies of such information and data on file ready for immediate use; to collect and place on exhibition in any room or rooms decided to be devoted to such purpose in the board of trade building, samples of raw material and manufactures being the produce of Vancouver Island, to place advertisements or notices in any newspaper, magazine or trade paper, such notice or advertisements or notices in any newspaper, magazine or trade paper, such notice or advertisement to be permitted and approved by the council.

"The committee shall devote itself entirely and specially to the obtaining and distributing of information and data as herein specified. It shall be empowered to cordially invite the assistance of any association, club or individual having at heart the progress of Victoria and Vancouver Island, and the sassistance of any association, club or individual having at heart the progress of Victoria and Vancouver Island, and conveniently give to any such associa
of its ability any assistance that it can of the connection of the progress of victoria and Vancouver Island, and conveniently give to any such associa-Appended are some additional subindividual having at heart the progress of Victoria and Vancouver Island, and shall at all times render to the utmost of its ability any assistance that it can conveniently give to any such association, club or individual.

"The committee shall be at all times governed by the by-laws of the British Columbia board of trade. All expenditure connected therewith shall be subject to the approval of the council, all correspondence shall be conducted by the secretary."

CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS.

Second Mate of the Beacon Rock Injured—Painter's Fall.

A. E. Aeil, the second mate of the Beacon Rock, had a nasty tumble on Monday that fractured two of his ribs. The vessel had just arrived at Vancouver and he was pulling on a rope when he fell, striking a piece of wood with his side. He was taken to St. Paul's hospital, where it was found that two of his ribs were broken. Roy Owens, a 13-year-old boy who was injured by being thrown from a broncho in South Vancouver on Saturday night, will recover, though his skull was badly injured by the kick. Otto Oppenheimer came very near losing his 'leg on a gasoline launch which was moored to the Heatley

18. J. Hurd & Ward, \$1, Sin Moore & Whittington, \$1, Harris & Moore, \$1, J. Nicholson, \$1, Harris & Moore, \$1, J. Nicholson, \$1, Leavis & Mohit Standard & Whittington, \$1, Harris & Moore & Whittington, \$1, Jensen, \$2.50; Dr. Lewis & Moore & Whittington, \$2,50; Penberton, \$2,50; En. Schot & Jance, \$2,50; En. Schot

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

at a Delightful Function.

Assembing at the Driard about three

Returning to the hotel Mr. and Mrs.

gether.

losing his leg on a gasoline launch which was moored to the Heatley avenue wharf, Vancouver, on Sunday afternoon. He was starting up the engine when his leg became entangled in piece of wire attached to the wheel. It wrapped itself round his knee and when it became tightly strained the a week or two, entertained a party of wire broke, or otherwise it must have their friends in the city Tuesday af-

cut the leg in two. As it was the knee ternoon in a most enjoyable way. was frightfully lacerated. A painter named J. W. Richards had o'clock in the afternoon the guests, folding 30 feet high. He was picked was delightful and the party heartily has been assassinated. Gen. Ignatieff up bleeding and unconscious. One enjoyed the trip. a number of nasty bruises. The exact | Savage had provided for serving afterextent of his injuries is not known, noon tea in one of the Driard's recepbut it is feared that he was hurt in-

-A party of about sixteen Indians from Yakima and Chehalis, Washing- gold on white, and everything was arsides the hose there were two chem- Stanley avenue and other high levels | Nitnaat tribe on the West Coast.

WANT ALL RAIL AIS.

Hon. W. Templeman Advocates Giving Every Line Opportunity to Build.

The following taken from the Montreal fuller details of the proceedings before the railway committee at the capital on Wednesday last, when the V., W. & Y. was under discussion:

At the railway committee of the Senate this morning Senator McMullen opposed the building of the Vancouver, Westninster & Yukon railway on the ground that Mr. Hill and the American interests were behind the project which aimed to divert the business of Canada to the Important Inspection Mad: of Strength United States.

Mr. McGiverin, the solicitor of the road, said it was to be built from Vancouver to Edmonton, through the Yellow Head Hon. Mr. Templeman said he had been

invited to give the view of the government. He would say that the govern ment did not view with favor any attempt to block legitimate railroad building en gives promise of equal attractiveness. the building of this railway and of any other railway that is going to aid in the building up of the country, no matter the forthcoming carnival shall be the where the railway comes from. The railway was a Canadian project. Its officers were Canadians. The man behind it was John Henry, the biggest lumberman of Canada. Mr. Templeman said the company had shown its bona fides by building. It was reasonable that the route should extend to Edmonton. The West wanted the same liberty in railway build-

ing that the East had. He challenged those who tried to raise this prejudice against the building of railroads across the boundary to show where Canadian interests would be damaged.

British Columbia coal had been taken the United States. It has resulted in the development of the coal fields. When the first line was built across the border, t was stated Canadian ore would be taken across the line to be smelted. That had not turned out to be true. The smelting was being done in British Columbia. If this line were built there would be no likelihood that Alberta wheat would the vicinity. be taken across the line to be milled.

Mr. Templeman said he was in favor of giving the C. P. R., the Canadian Northern and any other company which wanted to build, permission. It was said Mr. Hill was behind this line. He hoped he from 62 to 35 pounds is shown, alwas. Mr. Hill was a railroad builder. He though the normal was shortly afterwas the only man who had built railroads wards restored. The main from which in British Columbia without subsidy.

ehind this a sinister plan to interfere with the financing of Canadian roads building to the Yellow Head Pass. The bill was reported without amend-

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Grand Lodge Is Now Meeting in Nanaimo
—Officers Elected.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, is meeting in Nanaimo. The first sitting was held last evening with Bro. Geo. ohnson, grand chancellor, in the chair. Mayor Planta, of the Coal City, extended a welcome to the grand lodge, which was suitably responded to. An early ad was suitably responded to. An early adjuvent ment was taken until this morning. In addition to about 40 lodge delegates there are over 60 past chancellors present attending the session. There are about 100 Rathbone Sisters present.

At the meeting this morning the following officers were elected: G. C., Bro. Wm. Irvine, Nelson; V. C., Geo. Mallory, Kamloops; G. P., Geo. Hammar, Grand Forks; G. K. of R. and S., Emil: Pferdner, Victoria; G. M. of Ex., Thos. Walker, Victoria; G. M. of Ex., Thos. Walker, Victoria; G. M. at A., H. A. Brown, Revelstoke; G. J. G., Robt. A. Townley, Vancouver: G. O. G., John Thompson, Cumberland.

The lodge wired San Francisco grand lodge its sympathy in their recent disas-

lodge its sympathy in their recent disaster, and voted a substantial sum of money.

The British Columbia grand lodge of Rathbone Sisters also met this morning, a large number of delegates being in attendance. All the reports received show-

ed the order to be in a very flourishing condition. FINED FOR INTIMIDATION

Miss., Convicted.

of Franklin county, charged with being Bay. There has been a suggestion many circles as rather a reflection upmembers of an alleged "white cap" or made that electrical haulage might be on Victoria that Capt. Mikkelsen ganization, pleaded guilty to the charge employed, and Chief Watson will should have to seek the remaining intimidating the government home-shortly make a recommendation in the funds outside of this port. Possesse steaders, and were each assessed the matter. minimum fine of \$25 and three months' imprisonment. The imprisonment was ever, consider that residents of that he should be somewhat slow to provide that the should be somewhat slow to provide the should be should be somewhat slow the should be sh held up pending good behavior The litigation has attracted much attention owing to the prominence of the parties involved. Among those indicted was the sheriff of Franklin county.

CHARGE OF MURDER.

Preferred Against G. W. McLean in Connection With Death of Mary Fortier.

Edmonton, Alta., May 8.-A charge of murder has been preferred aginst George W. McLean, the companion of Mary Fortier, the young woman who was found dead near Rat Creek on lease from the hospital, had a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Wade

HOMESEEKER'S DEATH.

Shot Gun in Wagon Was Accidentally Discharged and Man Died From

Edmonton, May 8 .- A. D. McLean, a oung homstead seeker from Canyon City, Colorado, who was accidentally rangements for the purchase of another shot while driving near Vegreville on J. M. Savage and Wife Were the Hosts Friday, died yesterday in the hospital consider this will give a satisfactory where he had been sent from Vegre- service. ville on Friday. A loaded shot gun in J. M. Savage and Mrs. Savage, of the wagon was accidentally dischargtightened to a fearful tension with the Winnipeg, who have been spending a ed and the contents entered McLean's whirl of the machinery. Fortunately, very pleasnt vacation in this city for thigh, inflicting a painful wound which | Some Additional Subscriptions to San caused death.

UNFOUNDED REPORT.

St. Petersburg, May 8.-There is no eral Count Alexis Pavolich Ignatieff Laura Ellis ..... is in St. Petersburg to-night and not in Kieff.

Pittsburg, May 9.—The Columbia Proceeds of concert, Anti-Tubertion room. The arrangements made Savings & Trust Company, of this city, were perfect, the room being prettily closed its doors to-day by order of the decorated with lilac, hawthorne and mmissioner of banking. white iris. The service was of blue and

Ottawa, May 9.-The tenders for forage supplies for the Mounted Police in the A very pleasant time was spent to- Yukon have been opened, but no contracts have been awarded.

WARDENS TESTED

HORSES AND MEN TURN OUT IN RECORD TIME

of Water Pressure in Upper Levels of City.

That it is useless to attempt to figh fires in the higher levels of the city without the aid of a fire engine was amply demonstrated at the test made two points Wednesday by the costs of the Supreme court. Mayor and fire wardens. The other things shown were the necessity of many more hydrants and the advisability of having an engine stationed at the Yates street fire hall.

The tests were made as a result of Tuesday's meeting of the wardens and showed the force of Water Commissioner Raymur's statements that had an engine been present at the recent Stanley avenue fire a good pressure could have been obtained. The small engine and No. 2 hose company went to the hydrant at Stanley avenue and Cadboro Bay road and at 10.25, when the water was turned on, a pressure of 20 pounds was obtained by the indicator. As there were two streams with 300 feet of hose to each practically no pressure was obtained. When the engine got working to the full extent of water available both streams became most effective and water was thrown more than the distance neces sary to clear the highest building in

The indicator at the central fire station, however, shows that such a drain considerably affects the pressure in down town districts. At the time the test was being made an abrupt drop the first test was made is a six-inch Senator Ferguson thought there was one and no difficulty was experienced in obtaining a full supply of water.

Rockland avenue was the scene of the other test, in front of the residence of A. J. Galletly. At 11 o'clock the indicator showed a pressure there of 27 pounds to the inch, the main being four inches in diameter. The same lengths of hose were used as for the previous trial, but as soon as pressure was got from the engine it was found only one stream could be used with much effect. The main began to show signs of exhaustion after only five minutes' playing of the hose, and even when only one stream was being used a large amount of air came through. This test was brought to an abrupt end for fear the houses in the avicinity would run short of water. At the fire station the indicator dropped from 62 to \$2 pounds during this test.

Before proceeding with the trials the Mayor and fire wardens made an inspection of the horses of the department, and it was decided to recommend the purchase of a new horse for the fire engine at once. The response to the call by both men and horses was most prompt, hooking up being completed within ten seconds after the alarm. It is probable some arrangement will be made within a short time ling of his account of the travels. The to secure further horses. There are three fire engines at the Central sta- of the work is looked to as a very large tion, but only one team available. By one. Wherever the book is read Vic reason of this the chief is unwilling toria will be advertised as the fitting to let the engine be taken outside the out place and the point from which the business sections. If one were sta- start was made. Over 600 Citizens of Franklin County, team purchased for its haulage, there this expedition. The money expended would be no difficulty in obtaining a in outfitting, amounting to about \$12. good supply of water in most parts of | 000, has all been spent in the city. In Jackson, Miss., May 9.—Over 600 citizens the residential districts towards Oak view of these facts it is regarded

> Some of the powers that be, howsection do not pay a fair proportion of his claims for aid. He requires the water rates, being charged less in proportion than occupiers of smaller start awaiting it. His intention houses in single lots. This matter is to have got away about May 10th. going to be looked into.

tests were concluded the fire wardens held a meeting and decided to make the had plenty of work to do in getting following report to the council: 1. That the hydrant pressure in the time. upper levels of the city between Cadboro Bay road and Rockland avenue is expedition has contributed \$6,000 hi absolutely useless during the day for self to it. The expedition is a pur

2. That the most to be depended upon | will be done very exactly. It is for fire protection at Cadboro Bay road | than possible that a second exped Friday. McLean, who has been held and Stanley avenue is, with the aid of may be fitted out as a result of in custody by the police since his re- an engine, two streams of water at the one, and Victoria will again be necessary pressure.

this afternoon. The coroner's jury implicated McLean as a party to the woupon for fire purposes. Even with the assistance of an engine only one use- that some move should be made in ful stream can be obtained and that is city to assist Capt. Mikkelsen in a not to be relied upon for any length | stantial way in his undertaking.

4. That the fire chief be requested to make arrangements to run the small fire engine to the upper levels of the city on all occasions of fire.

5. The committee have made arhorse for use by the department and

MORE CONTRIBUTIONS. Francisco Relief Fund.

the San Francisco relief fund have been received. They follow: a bad fall from a house he was work- numbering about 22, were taken for a foundation in fact for the report tele- Amount already advertised ......\$3,128 20 A. W. McCurdy B. I. R. ....

IN THE COURTS. Decision Reached in Two Cases-Adjournment of Civil Assizes.

Mr. Justice Duff sat Tuesday and il about 10 o'clock in order that the hearing of the case of Richards vs.
Williams might be completed in the civil assizes. The action was one brought to set aside a former judgment, the case in various forms being familiar one in the courts for eleven years past. His Lordship dismissed the case, thus allowing the former judgment to stand. W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff in the present action, and A. L. Belyea, K. C.

In the case of Corbin vs. Callow and Johnston, decision was reached in the afternoon. The plaintiff was awarded \$10 damages and costs according to the highest County court schedule. The proprietress of the property rented by Callow and Johnston, who was also made a defendant, was relieved of responsibility for costs and awarded the The court adjourned until Monday

## NEED FUNDS FOR

CAPT. MIKKELSON IS SEEKING SMALL SUM

Victoria Has an Opportunity to Aid in Important Scientific Expedition

Leaving Here.

Capt. Mikklesen, who is at the head of the exploratry party which leave here in a week or two at the outside has returned from Seattle. The real object of the captain's visit to the Sound was for the purpose of endeavoring to interest some individuals or so cieties to the extent of providing the remaining funds necessary to equip the expedition. He succeeded in har ing about \$500 subscribed, but is ye short of funds.

The undertaking which Capt. Milklesen and his associates has in hand is a most important one. He has had contributions from the Royal Geo graphical Society and the American Geographical Society, under whose joint auspices he sails. He has also had contributions from individuals. but there yet remains about \$500 unprovided for. The explorations which ne will make will be among northern Canadian islands, and the Canadian flag will be hoisted by him. The Do minion government, as previously entioned, has made a grant of \$1,000 owards the cost of the expedition

Victoria has the proud distinction of being the starting point for the first expedition within recent years to be made to the unknown Arctic regions northwest of America. On the eastern side there have within recent years been many expeditions engaged, and the territory is now comparatively well known. From Prince Patrick nothing

The work which Capt, Mikklesen has n hand is regarded in the scientific world as of the greatest importance Already arrangements have been made with a publishing house for the handsum represented is such that the sale

Victoria occupies a unique place of the necessary independence to plant such a voyage it is only natural t money, however, and is delaying he now believes it will be imposs Immediately after the inspection and to leave before May 20th.

The money is required at once. ready and can ill afford to lose at One of the scientific members of

fire purposes without the assistance of scientific one, and the various including survey, geology, zoology, starting point. 3. That the four inch main along The expense of outfitting has been

> In view of all these facts it is YOUNG OFFENDER CONVICTED

Thirteen-Year-Old Boy Sentenced to Years in Provincial Reformatory.

Alexander Vasilatos, aged thirteen

on Wednesday sentenced to two years the provincial juvenile reformatory theft. On Tuesday afternoon he and other lad aged ten entered the store M. R. Smith & Co., on Fort street, make some small purchase. They not a purse lying on the counter, the proper of Mrs. Smith, and the elder boy sested to the younger that he should it. This he did, and when they went of Vasilatos kept \$15 and handed the bala Vasilatos kept \$15 and handed the A number of additional subscriptions to ed at once and Constable Palmer rear of the King Edward hotel was discovered in the possession

50 pleaded guilty and was sentence above. Owing to the extreme youth o younger lad, he was released on sust 

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