INQUIRY TELEGRAM

OF SYNOD ES RESOLUTION

Urged for Author s Famous Cam-Message.

Friday's Daily.) of the Anglican Synod f British Columbia has of resolutions dealing n of moral and social em is one calling for y into the now famous appeared in the Colto the federal election olution calls for the he person concerned. of the committee, Rev. submitting the resoare given below, says: resolutions have reieral approval of the ictoria, and of the moral and social reodist conference and Endeavor Society. I at there has been no he last three resolueir consideration. No. adopted by the Citin regard to this resoears to be a general age limit should be the age of 16." are as follows

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ould begin at the top; ries of 'graft' retailed ors of them should be true the people strong their position, n from public life, or, paper retailing these publicly and severely the shock caused to

y the recent exposure ne in our midst, this gly recommends the a children's court and olished at Denver. of religious education adway will be made ease of juvenile crime. into the alleged diselection in this f the great parties of s subjected many inent of the criminal. agnitude is allowed to es of private citi-

OF VENTURE S BEING SALVED

spect to Be Able to er Steamer's ngines.

riday's Daily.) steamer Venture by Lloyd's agent, who rt time ago. According the Princess Batrice, the damaged, except that ller parts are warped by
The men who have
ork expect to be able to
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ough: about 1,700 cases to Vancouver. Many e badly charred. Some broken open by the in-Beatrice was at Principle of the election of mpleman. The officers
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days still cold in the North siderable snow at the There were less than the Islands.

YARD RECORD.

eb. 12.-Bobby Coughican Olympic team ip new world's figures the games of the 47th in 12 4-5 seconds. The was 13 seconds.

RAINS BY 'PHONE.

Feb. 12. Second whyte announces that I dispatch all trains eg and Brandon by telee are twenty-eight sta-

MINING REVIEW FOR LAST YEAR

DEVELOPMENT IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

Have Attracted Attention From Investors.

The year 1908 has been a melancholy one for most of those interested in mincially, says the Mining Journal, published in London. For two years or more the English public have had little ning ventures; and just a year ago during the year.

In India, there is little new to record. the financial panic in America brought about a similar state of things on the nenced fifteen months ago has greatly reduced profits and disappointed the Himalayas. hopes of mining engineers and others possible to raise capital for new venures, and as for providing further cash | minious end. esources for existing and well-proved attract money. Very few ventures have been floated off during the year. beria. Though this scheme was backed by three of the most influential houses, s successful consummation was no easy matter, owing to the small re- be the case, nse of the public. Another matter working capital. Of foreign corporations offering their shares in this country the most important have been the Tennessee Copper and the Miami Copper, both well established United States

Parke Channing. There have been no important disknown deposits have

Larger Resources Than Was Expected, and improved mining and metallurgical hitherto value ess veins into payable propositions. Especially was this the case in Cobalt. The fall in price of silver, of which Cobalt with its output of

prietory, and at Broken Hill the de- Lemoine artificial diamond swindle, porits at the north end are opening up and to the production of two "record" in a way which bids fair to rival the cut stones and several other important instance the Rand, where the lowering ago. of costs of working has made it possible to open up extensive sections of ground that were hitherto unpayable; the treatment of low grade silver sulphides in various parts of the United phides in various parts of the United parts of the U of costs of working has made it posgeneration, by fine crushing, cyaniding, and filter copper ore in Utah and Ne- has received the attention of metallurvada; and the provision of a method of gists in Mexico and in the Tonopah displex sulphides by means of flotation this practice is to be found at the Mon- Last summer he was manager of a plant in operation being that belong-

better money would have been invested in gold graveds in various parts of the world, and in exploitation of

Copper and Tin Properties South America. Certainly the attenion of mining engineers and financial louses has been turned in these two diections lately. The development of frozen gravels in the Northwest of America and in Siberia has been an important advance in mining. The governments in South America are now much more stable and favorable to foreign enterprise. The physical condihey are of sufficient importance to make or mar the fortunes of new ventures. Success in Chile, Peru, and Belivia requires more knowledge than that of mining, and in no countres is it necessary that the local conditions hall be thoroughly known beforehand. addition to the fact that the natives ave often inflated ideas of the value undeveloped ground, the ore deposits mostly at great altitudes where burces in the matter of transport, and duced by precipitation from their chemical solutions. The Mond nickel railways for themselves, while con-

refore be allowed for. South African gold mining insofric power from central stations is results of a commercial nature have yet as yet only in its intancy, and the de-

lispments new going on in this direc-Promise Further Advantages.

lifted extraction the profits shown on copper and tin. For some years the

tent, and are only awaiting a solution struction all the year, and should Some of the New Fields That of the smelting difficulty. The amount completed in 1909. The company has

railway. Mining in Egypt has not progressed satisfactorily, and, indeed, the govern-ment provision for dealing with minsurplus funds wherewith to speculate in ing interests has been greatly reduced

about a similar state of things on the other side of the world. The great drop in the prices of all metals which commade to open up copper deposits in the

The self-styled English Rand, an alinterested in the development of new leged auriferous conglomerate in the properties. It has been next to imcola measures of the Forest of Dean,

A record for deep mining of gold ores have been floated off during the year.

Of these undoubtedly the most interesting has been the Lenz Goldfields, the feet level. The failure of the English ing has been the Lena Goulands, and the Loddon Valley Deep great alluvial deposit in Eastern Signature and this scheme was backed Leads, Victoria, is to be regretted. The West Coast of Africa has, as we

suggested a year ago would probably Come Once More Into Prominence. of interest is the recovery of the Ven-ture corporation after eight years of Gold Fields of South Africa has decid-One reason is that the Consolidated vicissitude, its reconstruction on a ed to put some more money into some smaller basis, and the provision of new of the gold mines. Another is the increased interest taken in the oil and

bitumen resources of the country, and there is every indication that these pro- in Gainesville, Fla., accused of being Tennessee Copper and the Miami Copper, both well established United States companies under the domination of Amalgamated and under the presidency and under the presidency that these property indication that these property in Games in Gam the eminent mining engineer, J. pointing one. The most important fea- He was hanged to a tree and his body tures of the year have been the re-There have been no important dis-overies of new ore deposits during the lack, the continuation of the introduccoveries of new ore deposited but in several places additional exploration South Crofty, the good prices obtainwork has proved that some of the well- ed by Wheal Kitty ores, and the fail-

ures of Clitters, Wheal Jane, South Phoenix, Wheal Sisters, and Tywarnhaile to materialise into producers. The development of the Peruvian copmethods have in other places made per and silver ores by United States

some 18,000,000 ozs, for the current year, inability of anybody either in Europe im, should emphasize the necessity for or the United States to indulge in care and for the realization of every costly luxuries. Both De Beers and the item of value. Prospecting generally has been conducted over large tracts, in dends, and they are still restricting

In the metallurgy of gold and silver

Wet Milling and Cyaniding essfully utilizing the zinc in com- trict of Nevada. The latest example of Bosqui. The ore is crushed in stamp | Skeena, ing to the Zine Corporation at Broken mills in a cyanide solution, and afterwards in tube mills; Butters filters are seems probable that if times had used, and Merrill's method of zinc precipitation. There has been a great revival in the old Comstock mining district of Nevada, where the old silver bonanzas have long ago been exhausted. The low grade ores are now being profitably treated, in some cases by

concentration, and in others by cyan-

iding and filter pressing. In the metallurgy of copper, perhaps the most interesting novelty of the year is the new plant invented by Messrs. Dwight & Lloyd for sintering fine sulphides, and so making them treatable in blast furnaces. Plants on tions connected with work in these this system have been erected at Canuntries demand special notice, for grea, Perth Ambey and Baltimore Several great copper smelting establishments have been erected and have started operations during the year, not-ably at Great Cobar, New South Wales, and at Steptoe valley, Ely, Nevada. The use of rare refractory metals for making filaments for electric lamps is extending, and the tantalum and tungsten lamps are now commercial commodities. A great deal of experimental mostly at great antiques of the mostly at great antiques of these metals and in devising processes the formaking homogeneous and tough the powdered metals pro-

in most cases be obtained, and its in most cases be obtained, and its while the nickel-producing interests while the nickel-producing interests. have been unified. In the metallurgy of zinc it should be recorded that durappears in a more settled state ing the year a convention as regards than it has ever been before. prices was arranged by the Continental same dormant, if not eliminated. smelters. Zinc smelting was started hinese labor question is a thing at the Broken Hill Proprietary in May, past. Native labor is now being where a furnace consisting of 144 re- ber of loud subterranean detonations, ed in more plentiful supplies, and torts, arranged back to back in rows ntracts for service are longer, of twenty-four each, commenced operimprovements have been intro- ations. Nine similar furnaces are now killed the vegetation. Neighboring in rock drills, and further public under construction. It is expected that towns and villages are covered with titions between different makes the output of the ten furnaces will be dust and ashes. A stream of lava a lls will shortly take place. The 8,000 tons a year. The zinc reduction mile long is flowing from the double ical details of hauling have been Plant of the Central Zinc Company at crater. No loss of life has yet been ed, and the constructional work Hartlepool has not yet been completed. reported. mines much improved. The in- The methods for the electric smelting oduction of tube mills and slime pro-sage has extended. The provision of being worked experimentally, but no

been published. The commercial position of aluminium ties on the London Bank Exchange: Promise Further Advantages.

during the year, by the Continental per cent. bonds; £15,300 city of Calit was reported that Mr. Baker, the per, having read his Bloomington owner of the details of de-producers reducing the price so as to gary 4½ per cent. bonds and £188,000 owner of the wood, had promised to speech, and heard of him in various bring the metal to the same class as city of Vancouver 4 per cent, bonds

price of aluminium has been too high o an extent that would have seemed for wide commercial application. The incredible a few years ago. Consequently, the older mines are now yielding greater profits, and new mines are American producers to be merly being continually opened up.

American producers to be merly a temporary slump. The industry, The progress of the development of however, would probably bene copper deposits in South and Central fit ultimately if the present price should Africa has been slow throughout the year. The deposits at Kansanshi belonging to the Tanganyika company have been proved to be of enormous extended by the state of the transfer of the provent of the normal one for the future. The British Aluminium Company's new works at Kinlochleven. Scotland, have been in course of construction of the state of pyrites and copper glance so far discovered is limited, and the bulk of the covered is carbonate. With an absence of fjord, Norway. Additional capital has sulphur, the presence of siliceous gan-gue and a scarcity of local fuel the refuction problem requires further in- ago, has during the past year erected vestigation. Progress is also hindered smelting plant at Newcastle-on-Tyne by the absence of railway communica- and in Carnarvonshire, which should ion, but negotiations are now practi- be in operation shortly; and the comone for most of the professionally or finan- cally completed for the building of a pany has also erected a bauxite refinery at Newcastle, and has acquired a proprietary interest in mines in the south of France. Unfortunately, the finances of the company require some rearrangement, and the business is in the hands of a receiver; but, undoubt-

forthcoming.

cheerful self.

LYNCHING IN FLORIDA.

Jackson, Fla., Feb. 13.-Jake Wades, the negro who was arrested yesterday riddled with bullets.

LOSES LIFE IN

BURRARD INLET

Body of Capt. Whelan Found Floating Near North Vancouver Slip.

Vancouver, Feb. 12 .- Shortly before 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the body of Captain Thomas Whelan was found floating in the waters of Burrard Inlet, many cases with success.

In Western Australia important and unexpected discoveries of ore in depth have been made at Great Boulder Promuse be made to the exposure of the there was shortly before the content of the conten Wednesday night, when he was conversing with some other guests in the riches of the older parts. With regard ones from the Cullinan diamond which house. He had been in Vancouver o improvement in methods, we may was presented to H. M. the King a year about a week and was transacting business with several local firms. son. He was also for several winters the proprietor of the road-house at Pelly river crossing on the winter overland trail from White Horse to Dawson processes, the leading example of a tana-Tonopah mill designed by F. L. steamer owned by the G. T. P. on the

A wife and one son, residing in Olympia, have been communicated with.

DEATH OF ICE YACHTSMAN.

Newburg, N. Y., Feb. 13.-I. H. C. Higginson died at his home at Orange lake on Friday night. Mr. Higginson was widely known as a sportsmen. He owned a fleet of ice yachts and water boats, and was commodore of the

SLASHES WRIST WITH RAZOR.

Newburg, N. Y., Feb. 13.+John Bennett, aged 35 years, a printer in a local newspaper office, committed suicide this morning by slashing his wrists with a razor. Bennett is said to be the spot, although most of the aldermen spot, although most of son of a proprietor of an Australian

ERUPTIONS OF COLIMA GROWING IN VIOLENCE

Subterranean Detonations.

Mexico City, Feb. 13.-The Colima cleano, in the state of Jalisco, is continuing its eruptions with increasing To-day there were a numfollowed by a rain of hot sand, which covered a large area and completely

LISTED SECURITIES.

London, Feb. 13.-Applications have been made to list the following securi-

WILL NOT DRAIN FOUL BAY ROAD

CITY REFUSES REQUEST OF OAK BAY COUNCIL

Streets. Bridges and Sewers Committee Dispose of Considerable Business.

in the park.

missed.

CELEBRATED CENTENARY

Interesting Addresses by Rev.

S. J. Thompson and

Consul Smith.

At the First Congregational church

on Friday the centenary of the birth

of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated.

and work of the great American pub-

States consul, who gave personal re-

hat, and read it as he disappeared in

Describing his further views of

"About this time in the same year

cannot recall the date, I had learned

"The next time I saw Abraham Lin-

that Judge McLean, of the U.S.

Mr. Smith in his address referred to

collections of the martyred president.

OF BIRTH OF LINCOLN

committee on Friday it was discovered that there was no one who had charge of the streets in order to see that everything was in proper working order. This discovery was made when a communication from C. C. Pemberton was read complaining that some wire edly, the necessary support will be had been obstructing traffic on Douglas WOMAN ASPHYXIATES HERSELF.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 13.—Mary F.
Rowland, a young and attractive saleswoman for a Baltimore firm, died from gas asphyxiation at her boarding place on Fourth current form gas asphyxiation at her boarding suppose of Fourth current form as a suppose of Fourth current form. Ald. Hender—swalks will be constructed as far as the buildings. On Store street the C.

P. R. will be asked to bring in gravel to Mr. Henry L. Wilson, the manager, and three or four other men. As I came in, Mr. Lincoln saw me, and I suppose my face expressed a lad's awa t meeting so near at hand a great man. He kept on with his story forming on parks, squares, public discovered that he was not yet streets.

Although it was to carry off the city street for nearly a month, Ald, Henderplace on Fourth avenue to-day. She superintendent, that Engineer Topp Gloucestershire, has come to an ignohad been dead several hours when was too busy, and that there was no found, holding in her mouth the end one else whose special duty it was to of a tube which led to a gas jet in the see to such things. Someone thought resources for existing and well-proved mines, even financial mining houses of the highest repute have been at their wits' end to devise schemes that would wits' end to devise schemes that would attract money. Very few ventures that would be the followed attract money. Very few ventures attract money is a traction of the venture gold, together with auriferous pyrites, has been found at a depth of 4,504 feet while sinking a winze from the 4,254 feet level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. The failure of the English enterprises at the Loddon Valley Deep level. is said to have lived with her sister particular matter to the engineer to and aged father in Baltimore, when notify the telephone company to renot absent on the road. She had been move their pole ends and wires, and to in this city several days on this trip, see that the other obstruction was reand it had been noted at her boarding moved, while in the near future proplace that she was not her usual vision will be made for such a division of duties among the civic officials that these things will be attended to.

Proposed Gravel Depot.

An application was read from the Lineham Gravel Company asking to be allowed to use a vacant lot at Spring Ridge, between J. C. Brown's house and the Parfitt property for purposes of a sand and gravel depot, The matter had been referred to the engineer, who passed it back with the opinion that it was solely a matter for the council. If they decided to allow the depot constructed, he thought the public would be protected under the prosions of the proposed agreement. Ald. Fullerton at once moved the

ejection of the proposal. He thought would be a menace to public safety in that neighborhood, and would als injure the value of property. The Par-fitts were just building a number of houses right alongside and it would

Ald. Raymond said the worst feature of the proposal was the danger to of the proposal was the flanger to children in crossing the sidewalk. In the discussion that followed the opinion was expressed that if the per-mission was granted it would be better that the application should come from the tramway company, as they were liable for accidents under their and work of the great American pubcharter, whereas it was not clear who lic man was delivered by Rev. S. J. would be liable if the permission was granted the gravel company. Finally ever, a most interesting speech was the matter was referred to the city made by Abraham E. Smith, the United

solicitor for report. Ten drums of the liquid weed killer offered by the Pendray Soap Works were ordered to be purchased at a the first time he saw Lincoln. This was cost of \$7.50, this to be tried before the in Chicago in 1856. Mr. Smith said he salt recommended by the parks board was then working as a printer. He atmmittee | Smith cannot recall much of what he thought it well to try this before au- said he remembers distinctly his style thorizing expenditure for what the and the broad dialect. About six weeks aldermen considered a poor expedient. later he saw Mr. Lincoln again as he

Local Improvement Work. Robert Dinsdale and others asked that all works of local improvement that all works of local improvement should be let by tender, the city being him, I noticed he wore a tall hat from protected in the matters of employment of Orientals, paying a fair wage ment of Orientals, paying a fair wage and the inspection of the quality of the his coat made after the Prince Albert work. This was laid on the table for a style was not new. As he entered the week to be taken up when the whole large doors of the hotel, he half-way question of sidewalk work came up for discussion.

A complaint from residents on and near May street, in the Fairfield district, brought out the fact that the the hotel. It flashed on me then that street had never been properly finish-ed since the laying of the tram line. Orange Lake Ice Yacht Club. He was The work had been interrupted by the was correct." Dubuque, Ia., in 1852, and is survived the company had not touched it. They "Honest Abe" Mr. Smith said: will be asked to have the work com-

pleted at once. The same letter contained complaints of a sewerage nuisance on May street found no difficulty in doing so. He will because he was a black Republican.

be ordered to see that both nuisances to use current slang, and on the U. S are abated at once. Supreme court bench. I went up the L. Dickenson wrote asking a sum of narrow flight of stairs; as I reached the \$75, that being half the cost of altering | top, I found the door of the first room his plumbing owing to the fact that open. There right in front of me was the sewer was not deep enough to al- a large man with a black gown or low him to connect. He, as well as one that I knew at once was Judge Mcor two other applicants on similar Lean, sitting in a large arm chair, with lines, will be informed that the coundesk in front. The judge looked very cil does not propose to make their solemn as I shyly wandered in, sacred sewers available for those who have very low lots. Already the sewer had in the first chair. As soon as I got my been extended to suit Mr. Dickenson bearings, I saw there were not mor and the committee considered that than thirty or forty men present, and they had done all that was necessary. that the tall man who was talking so Gilson & Co., on behalf of a Chinese solemnly was Mr. Lincoln. I know he owner of the old Brackman house in referred to a book in one hand, and Victoria West, wrote asking an extension of time 'n which to connect impress the judge. As I gazed with with the sewer. The owner, who is at ears and probably mouth open, looking present in China, will not return until steadily at the judge, while Mr. Lin-July, and they wished the time excoin was sideways to me, I seemed to tended that long. This application was refused, and all other residents on the ment. I feared it was reproof for my same street will be notified that they temerity, and so confused was I that must at once connect with sewer, if really I heard nothing I can rem they have not already done so. The but soon left as quietly as possible street is about to be macadamized, and having satisfied my curiosity to see the the council will not have it torn up 'black Republican justice' not dreaming that the greater man was the lone after it is once made. lawyer addressing the judge.

Cordwood on City Property. In answer to a letter from J. A. coin he had been nominated as Repub-Aikman in regard to the moving of lican candidate for United States set The commercial position of aluminium ties on the London Bank Exchange: the cordwood from the city property ator against Stephen A. Douglas. has undergone an important change £6,000,000 Dominion of Canada 3% on Tolmie avenue and Douglas street, had then become his devout worship. meve his fense back if the city would ways. It was on the occasion of a trict players by a score of 115 to 97,

first ahow him to use up his wood. It was decided to accommodate Mr. Lincoln made from the Lake street balcony of the Old Tremont house. There was a large crowd, but I maintained my position and heard DEACON and the public were at no immediate the speech through. I thought he acted inconvenience. He was given until so kind of humble, spoke at first as August ist next to remove the wood one unused to speaking, with hesita-and a letter will be drawn by the tion, deliberately, and alluding to his solicitor netifying him of the decision opponent as 'Judge' Douglas, as though of the committee. This letter will he felt his own inferiority in culture serve the purpose of a protest from the and in rank. At first I felt sorry for city against their property being oc-cupied in case of future legal compli-speaker. I had heard Judge Douglas A request from Henry B. Thompson place, and he was a most graceful and and others for a cement sidewalk on Douglas street, facing the park between Simcoe street and Dallas road, was refused, as the council is not emthough not so eloquent, not so fluent powered to do local improvement work he knew what he was talking about, he A good deal of local improvement lost his diffidence, made strong assaults

city to pay one-third of the road and sidewalks. "Perhaps a week after the Tremont Toronto street, from Douglas to House speech, I happened in the busi-Menzies streets will also be macadam-ness office of the Journal, to see about Helmcken, speaker of the old assembly. ized and the parts of sidewalks not an advertisement, and to my astonish-already constructed will be completed. ment and awe, there sat Mr. Lincoln, made by the city On part of Ida street sewers and side with his long legs crossed, telling a walks will be constructed as far as story to Mr. Henry L. Wilson, the Although it was to carry off the city (which I was too nervous to remem- lic drives or boulevards, and decided water the committee refused to enter-tain a request from J. S. Floyd, clerk pleasant humorous way. To say I was tain a request from J. S. Floyd, clerk of the municipality of Oak Bay, that they construct a surface drain on Foul Bay road, as the road has been declared to be the municipal property of Oak Bay.

Rock was ordered to be taken from Many street Vigtoria Wast instead of the committee way. To say I was at once delighted, embarrassed and happy, is stating it mildly. I stayed as long as I could, came away reluctantly, and with tumultuous feelings. Afterwards, I met Mr. Lincoln perhaps two of three times in the edinate way that the clause was a simple-look-ing but illusive one, and required look-ing into. No mention was made of Beacon Hill park. That tract of land happy street Vigtoria was in the edinate way.

Pembroke street is to be graded and macadamized and a sidewalk will be constructed there from Haughton to Shakespeare street. A sewer will be constructed on Hillside to Third street; and a retaining wall will be built to United States, and the bloody civil which had been purchased by the city accommodate Mr. Sherk on condition that he pays the bill. Johnson street, between Douglass and Broad will have between Douglass and Broad will have county, Illionis, and during the council could not alter the conditions sidewalks completed, and where the buildings project the walk will be great post, by his direction, although Until the last three or four years the The work of paving Government appointed, on the recommendation of without objection, but now sought to street will be commenced as soon as Hon. E. B. Washburne, afterwards have the people living adjacent assessthere are enough blocks ready, which secretary of state, and minister to ed for maintaining the roads. Heywood will be in a week or ten days from France, to the office of postmaster at street was part and parcel of Beacon

> great loving president. "In 1862 I made my first visit to the turned down in committee and by the capital of the United States. I hap-pened to be there just after the bloody wounded were being brought there every hour, by the hundreds, in all list was bowling green to be estabcatastrophe of Friar Oaks, when the kinds of conveyances, and general gloom pervaded congress and the city. The president held no reception during the few days that I was there. But in the management of the park to a as I stood in front of the old National parks board, which had taken upon hotel, an open carriage drove up Pennsylvania avenue, and seated therein was President Lincoln. I knew spirit nor for myself in this matter, as him in an instant, for although the lower part of his face was covered with a beard, his strong prominent features, and eyes, and grizzled face made him easily recognizable. No cheers greeted him as he rode with

> sympathizers dare not openly express their feelings, they looked on the sad their feelings, they looked on the sad and patriotic president as an enemy.
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> "I did not again see the face of Abraham Lincoln until thousands of others looked in his open funeral bier in chicago, where it passed en route for Springfield. The martyred president had then joined the immortals. His name and fame belonged to his country and to the world, and will shine brighter and clearer as the ages roll by. I count it a joy and privilege that

entered his hotel. Mr. Smith described ever saw and heard the great emanhim then as follows: "He stooped slightly as he walked slowly, solemnly cipator.' In his address, Rev. S. J. Thompson went very fully into the life and work of Lincoln, a subject to which he had which the silk was gone, that he had given a great deal of attention. He showed a marked appreciation for the work accomplished by him, and the ideals he always kept before him. Upon motion of David Spragge, sec stopped, took off his hat with his left hand and with the right took out a nded by John Porter, a standing vote of thanks was voted to Rev. Mr. letter, then he carefully replaced his Thompson. Rev. Mr. Carson explained "They knew that when they built that the Young People's society had there," said Thomas Gifford (New really taken the initiative in arranging for this celebration.

During the evening Mrs. L. A. Campbell sang "The Star Spangled Banner," Miss Crooker rendered "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," Miss Scowcroft sang "My Old Kentucky ways be open. Home," while the choir rendered "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The proceedings closed with the singing by the audience of the first verses ot "My Country "God Save Our King."

B. C. A. A. U. TO JOIN WITH CANADIAN BODY

Royals Not Allowed to Play of this proposed.

"Then we will cut it out altegether to that effect," said Je Teams.

The Vancouver branch of the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union has were other parks held in trust through decided to recommend to the provincial out the province which would be affectboard that the B.C. Union affiliate with ed by this section, the trustees of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union which knew nothing about the proon the terms suggested by the govern- posal. with right fore-finger, endeavored to ing body of athletics in Canada,

The proposal to request the C. A. A. U. to grant the B. C. Union the privilege of issuing a sanction to the New Westminster Lacrosse Club, permitting committee made it plain it need not be the lacrosse champions playing against professional teams was voted down, the local branch deciding upon affiliation without reservations of any kind, If the C. A. A. U. refuses to grant permission and the Royal City Club explain them to the committee defends the cup against a professional team the champions will be then (Kasio) a provision is to be inserted professionalized and will not be eligitate when tax sales take place they ble to participate in amateur sports.

CANUCKS BEAT ABERDEEN.

Canadian curiers, in a 12-rink match while the taxes for 1909, probably

BEACON HILL

HON, DR. HELMCKEN IS VICTOR AGAINST CITY

Municipal Committee Throws Out Local Improvement Scheme Emphatically.

After some discussion at the meetwork was authorized, one of the items ing of the streets, sewers and bridges being to tar macadam Powell street

on Douglas and his Nebraska bill, and that he was a grand able man. I tive assembly of Vancouver island to and to construct sidewalks at the expense of the property holders, but the present in the private bills committee made by the city.

He was successful in his opposition,

Hon, Dr. Helmcken told the commit-Mary street, Victoria West, instead of from Wilson street in order that a thoroughfare might be constructed on that street. A sidewalk costing \$35 will also be built on that street.

I had just attained my majority, I was city had kept up the roads in the park Woodstock, McHenry county, Illinois, Hill park, and must be maintained out which position I held till after Booth of the general revenue as a public had so cowardly assassinated this trust. A similar attempt to this had been made two or three times, but was legislature. In the present bill the city had skilfully mixed up the park it held in trust, and the ordinary city parks lished in the park, notwithstanding that it was false to its trust in doing so. It had, too, handed over its duties in the management of the park to a itself to be masters of the park.
"I am not acting in any mercenary

has been alleged." continued toria I want to see that the trust is kept sacred by our council. Do you two or three other men down the avenue. It was a time of gloom for union men, while the numerous rebel to apply the local improvement system to streets made recently, and by an amicable arrangement the desired im-

Mr. Oliver's summing up "That is just it," returned Mr. Hel-

"The roads surrounding the park are not treated as streets, for teaming the passage of heavy loads is prohibited on them," added Dr. Helmobes "While I live I will try to protect the park," said the venerable and respected

doctor, as he withdrew, and the men bers of the committee applauded him heartily. Fred Davey remarked that the people living on such roads as Heywood street could not get local improvements as

the law stood now.

Westminster) W. H. Hayward reminded the second ember for Victoria that works had been carried out on Heywood street by mutual agreement between the city and the owners, and this course would al-

Dr. Hall (Nelson) considered that people living alongside a park or public driveway and benefitting from the imnce of the first verses provements carried out should be Hable "Tis of Thee!" and for a propertien of the cost, same as for any other local impro This was what the city authorities her

H. C. Brewster supported a suggest tion of John Oliver's that a clau added, excepting all parks held in trust of this proposed section," objected Fred

and I move to that effect," said John Oliver. "It is evident the city washe power in regard to Beacon Hill park, and seeks to get it in this manner." W. H. Hayward mentioned that there

Thomas Gifford said there were two such in New Westminster. The section was killed without furpresented to them at any future ses-

The sections relating to the establishment of boards of control were left over until Mayor Hall can attend to

At the suggestion of N. F. Mackay shall cover all taxes due to the date of sale. At present taxes for 1908 un-paid do not become delinquent until the and of this year, and there cannot be Aberdeen, Scotland, Feb. 13.-The tax sale until next year, but meanto-day, defeated the Aberdeen and dis- paid also, cannot be collected and remain a charge against the purchaser.