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KILLED HUSBAND

SHOT BY HIS WIFE IN

PRESENCE OF DAUGHTER

Jealousy on Man's Part Said to Have

Been Cause of Tragedy in

Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- In the presence of

Mrs. Sarah Alcopa shot and killed her

husband early to-day at their home.

The shots were fired to save her own

life. Alcopa was chasing her around the

house with a butcher knife, and she

ran into her bedroom, got a revolver,

fired two shost, one striking the man in

the left temple and the other in the

lung. The man instantly fell to the

Jealousy on the husband's part is

said to have been the inciting cause of

WON PRIZE FOR PAINTING.

Commission of Chicago Art

Inst Late.

Chicago, Oct. 16 .- Henry Tanner, a

egro artist, was yesterday awarded

he N. W. Harris prize of \$50 for the

best painting at the 19th annual exhi-

bition of American paintings, which

will open at the Art Institute to-mor-

row. Yesterday at the private exhibi-

tion the art commission of the institu-

tion carefully went over the large num-

the Tomb" unanimously. The picture

shows the faces of Peter and John be-

fore the Saviour's tomb with a fine

light playing across their features,

which are strained with expectancy,

ALDERMAN'S ASSERTIONS

Mayor Morley Briefly Outlines Expendi-

ture Proposed by the New Water

By-Law.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

indignation over the attitude assumed

provements to the Elk lake system.

Vhen such statements were made

those responsible could only be spoken

perverters of the truth. He couldn't

it it any stronger and he was pre-

he was prepared to lay before the rate-

the defeated proposal in the long run.

vided for the continuance of the 24-inch

main to Elk lake at a cost of \$99,000.

That was the only item that affected

the present means of supply. The am-

ount provided for the cleaning of the

body of water mentioned already had

been voted and, therefore, could scarce-

ly be taken into account. Of the ex-

penditure upon the new pipe \$20,000

12-inch in connection with the redis-

tribution, so that the actual outlay

upon the present system, according to

the by-law that would next be sub-

mitted for the endorsement of the pro-

perty owners, would be \$79,000. It was

the cost of redistribution, a work that

was imperatively necessary and which

wasn't included in the committee's

He wished to emphasize as strongly

ount asked for, only the expenditure

scheme, which made his plan look ex-

as possible the fact that, of the total

apon the completion of the larger main

would be placed where it wouldn't be

absolutely needed as a part of the new

system should it be decided in a few

years to obtain a larger permanent sup-

REFUSED FREE ENTRY.

Newfoundland Will Not Make Conces

Tug.

St. Johns, Nfld., Oct. 16 .- The color

al ministry has refused the United

now at Bay of Islands, free entry for

sion to United States Naval

pensive.

ply elsewhere.

in these waters.

would be saved by the relaying of the

The project supported by him pro-

yers, if carried, would be no greater

while awaiting the fulfilmout of promise that had been made them.

TAKES EXCEPTIONS TO

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reported that the nd engineering were There were 15 men ar in applied science, arts and seven the ts. Sixty candidates into the matriculaspecially new feawas the starting of partment. This deplaced in charge of Sc., of McGill. Mr. from McGill ng, obtaining in this electric scholarship. actical course with Bullock Co. of Cinheld the position of their Montreal ned this position and of lecturer in civi Gill and obtained Sec. as the result of university laborahad practical ex-Boston Elevated the Montreal Street and the Montreal wer Company. Part mathematics and nt being taken by in Vancouver ization of the Uni-

ersons for other apstaff were considern was deferred, but have Dr. David Blair draughting section artment until Christ-

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at if possible a piece e secured sufficientit possible to grant any religious de might wish to af-

the first two years rst two years in enas there is a suffiwarrant it the four be given. by-laws and consti-

nent future governthe Boyal Institubusiness board of purely educational nder separate man-

N AID TO CRIME.

glars to Make Their

nding the motor car stance," said a well ard detective recentnaturally increasing lice work. You can A gang of three or en have their motor for raiding is selectperhaps a hundred and one night they man probably unhoroughly, and one ith everything ready ried flight should be standing outside tes no wonder in the ow, so he is not likeby the attention ht or day. The raid ful, the thieves bring nd then away for itous route or cumstances dictate. are discovered, and road. If they car are safe, and are the miles between eir pursuers.

too, is aided by the complices drive u goes boldly in p He means to do hi sible; but, if neces olence, for he knows car of its own, an for him in the ros The motor give n for a dozen crime on disposed of, fo changed, and pair ons will do wonder every big police dep quire a fast motor immediate service trage comes by tel tectives are off in Mr. Macnaught ssioner and chief e at Scotland Ya ar on which he to the scene of will be necessary depots before long

TER'S VOICE.

ce recorded in Ber elephone occurred en a poodle which incials during al was recognized aswered the descript as to outward appe to solve all doubts were rung up on and asked to coldog, against whose eplaced. On hearing name the animal burcited bark, which we owners at the othe The dog was thereupo asters by rail.—Chicas

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL. New League to Include Calgary, Med cine Hat, Edmonton and Regina.

FER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA. UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Medicine Hat, Oct. 16.-The Western towns have caught the professional baseball fever. Calgary and Edmonton are responsible for the outbreak and this city and Regina seem to be especially hard hit owing to the enthusiasm which the delegates from the aforementioned points unbottled at a meeting which was held in the hall yester day for the purpose of forming a professional league. Delegates present were from Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Not Allowed to Proceed Until There are and Medicine Hat. Calgary, Medicine Hat, Edmonton and Regina will receive franchises and two others will be is sued either to Lethbridge and Moose Jaw or Wetaskiwin and Red Deer. A monthly salary limit of \$1,200 was prac tically decided upon and the delegates meet again on November 5th to comher daughter and a party of children, plete organization.

WINNIPEG TRADES

TO FORM INDEPENDENT POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

Negro Artist Awarded Fifty Dollars by On Lines Suggested by Congress-New Record in Wheat Shipments-Council of Women.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15 .- The Trades and Labor Council to-night convened a ber of paintings hung, and the decision and framed along the lines suggested fell on Mr. Tanner's "Two Disciples at at the Trades Congress recently held in Victoria.

New Record.

Winnipeg, Oct. 15.-Twenty million bus els of wheat have been delivered at police using the track of the C. P. R. already this year, which establishes a new record in this line, the total amount received in any previous year up to the corresponding period being millions less than the large total received this season. The total for wheat this year is six million in excess of last rear. The season of 1905 was also greatly in excess of 1904. Receipts on Saturday at points on the C. P. R. were as follows: Wheat, 540,000 bushels: other grains, 36,000 bushels. On the corresponding day of last year the receipts were: Wheat, 629,000 bushels: other grains, 59,000 bushels. The total receipts up to the close of business on When seen this morning by a Times Saturday were: Wheat, 19,876,000 bushreporter Mayor Morley expressed some els; other grains, 1,225,000. In the corresponding period of last year the receipts were: Wheat, 13.899,999 bushels: by some of the aldermen, particularly other grains, 731,000 bushels. The re-Ald. Hall in an address before the ceipts of to-day will increase the grand board of trade, in contending and reit- total for the present season to a sum erating that his proposal contemplated considerably over the twenty million the expenditure of \$300,000 upon im-

mark. Thoughtful Burglars. Carman, Man., Oct. 15 .- On Friday evening last \$56 was stolen from the till in the C. P. R. station during the absence of Mr. King, the agent. pared to back up what he said with King was the loser, as he would have to reimburse the company. The burg-As a matter of fact the by-law that lars evidently got wind of this, and considerately wrote Mr. King a note telling him he would find the money at ain upon the ratepayers than would a certain part of the station. The money came to hand, and Mr. King ap-

preciates the compliment. Not Guilty. Quebec, Oct. 15.-The jury in the Cowan manslaughter case brought in a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner was discharged. Failure to convict Cowan leaves the tragedy of last July, at Lou-

ise, still a mystery. Jumped From Window. Toronto, Oct. 15.-Charles Gould, a teamster, admitted to the General hospital on Friday, suffering from typhoid

Convention at Hamilton. Hamilton, Oct. 15.-The convention of the National Council of Women of Canada has practically decided to elect Lady Edgar of Toronto, widow of Sir James Edgar, president for the ensu-

will likely be Vancouver, B. C. Injured During Match. Plainwell, Mich., Oct. 15.-As a result of being kicked in the back during a football game Saturday, Edward Pyche, aged 16 years, may be crippled

ing year. The next place of meeting

TWO WOMEN KILLED.

Inundation of Mud From Mount Vesuvius.

Naples, Oct. 16.-A terrific storm has States naval tug Potomac, which is stores in spite of the fact that this Mount Vesuvius and the country round ly exportable. concession is accorded French warships about is flooded. Two women have been killed and 26 persons injured. Travel on the railway up Mount Vesu-The Potomac has on hoard A. B. vius has been interrupted and the line Alexander, chief of statistics division for the department of commerce and

OF IMMIGRATION

Prospects That They Will Secure Work.

his officers, the chief of police yesterday marched down the hill to the wharf when the Empress of Japan anded, and then marched back again. Early in the day the city served notice on the C. P. 3. declaring that force would be used to prevent the exit from the detention shed of Hindus likely to become a charge on the city. Supt. Marpole replied that the company could not accede to the request WILL ARRIVE HERE contained in the letter. Mr. Marpole took the position that if the immigration officials passed the new arrivals the company could do nothing, and the city would have to take the risk of Men to Augment the Present Garrison damage suits.

Vancouver, Oct. 16.-With a dozen of

Then Dr. Munro, immigration inspector for the Dominion government, solved the question temporarily by ordering all the Hindus detained until it should be shown that there were reasonable prospects of their obtaining work and not becoming charges upon the community. Dr. Munro said that meeting at which it was decided to owing to his action the city was able within a reasonable time Dr. Munro said he would have them deported at the expense of the steamship company.

RIOT AT SUNDAY RACES.

Euraged at Bad Start and Raided Bookmaker's Booths.

Paris, Oct. 14.—There were violent Temps race track to-day in consethe free handicap. There were nine the newcomers, indeed their quarters starters, four of whom remained at will be as comfortable as any to be the post owing to a misunderstanding. found in Canada. The augmentation Amidst an uproar, a complete outsider of the present garrison will make it won. The public became enraged, broke down the barricade, surrounded fer of the Pacific coast fortress from the bookmakers' booths, chased out the Imperial to the Canadian governthe cashiers and seized the money. ment those in charge have been some-Attempts to restore order were in what handicapped on account of the quate. The rougher element raided automobiles near the grand stand, seized petroleum, with which they sprinkled the booths, and then set them afire. The firemen on duty were G. A. FRASER, M. P. P., helpless, as the hose had been cut. The authorities telephoned to Montvalerian and a body of troops was at once sent. The soldiers succeeded in clearing the enclosure, but the betting structures had burned down. The races were postponed.

NOTED EVANGELIST DEAD.

Rev. Sam Jones Passed Away on Train While on Way to Family Reunion.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 15 .- Rev. Sam Jones, the well known evangelist of Cartersville, Ga., died early to-day of heart failure in a sleeping car on a Rock Island train near Perry, Ark. Mr. Jones had been conducting a most successful revival in Oklahama City and left there last night for his home in Georgia. He desired to attend a family reunion to-morrow, it being the fifty-ninth anniversary of his birth. Mrs. Jones and his daughters, Miss Mrs. Jones and his daughters, Miss Annie Pyron and Miss Julia Jones with him when he possed away with him when he possed away viewing his political stewardship. He other argument against portioning more water into the city without being toological stewardship. Mr. Jones arose from his berth in the sleeping car about 5 o'clock and comfever, jumped out of a window in the plained of nausea. He drank a glass of absence of his attendant, and died from water and immediately afterwards col- WILL ENDEAVOR TO lapsed. Rev. W. Holcomb, who had been associated with Mr. Jones for years took the dying man in his arms and in a few minutes the evangelist breathed his last. The body was embalmed and sent to Cartersville this

DEFIES CHIEF COMMISSIONER. J. S. Emerson Ships a Boom of Logs to Bellingham.

Vancouver, Oct. 15 .- J. S. Emerson is out with another defy to Hon. R. F. Green. Last week the tug Sarah Renton, of Bellingham, went to Chemainus to take a boom of logs to Bellingham. Mr. Mowat, government agent, pro-Terrific Storm at Naples Caused an Green, ordering the seizure of the logs and tug. Capt. Cooper, of the tug, declined to await the officials and caused by carelessness. started off to Bellingham, where he arrived safely with the logs. Mr. Emercaused an inundation of mud from son contends that the logs were right-

SHOT BY HIGHWAYMAN.

Spokane, Oct. 16.—Reno Hutchinson, is not far

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. Four Occupants of Car Were Injured MPORTED BIRDS

and Two May Die.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY OCTOBER, 1906

Cleveland, O., Oct. 16 .- An auto while unning at a high rate of speed on Detroit avenue struck a trolley pole a Kenilworth avenue, Lakewood, a suburb, early to-day and exploded. Every one of the four occupants of the car NEW GAME LIBERATED injured are Miss Anna Schmitte, burned about the arms; Miss Helena Acker man, burned about the legs and back condition critical; Benjamin Camera burned about the head and hands George Hartman, right eye gouged out

and skull fractured. The car was owned by M. J. Kaul baum, a banker, a relative of Camera who was driving the machine when something went wrong and it swerved across the road and struck the trolley pole. The collision and explosion seem

ABOUT END OF MONTH

are Coming From Halifax, Kingston and Terento.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Official information has been received at Work Point to the effect that the form an independent political organ- to make good its bluff, but he did not promised reinforcements to the present ization to be known as the Labor party think the city had any standing in the garrison, of which mention was made the bottom for purposes of ventilation. matter at all. If they do not find work in the Times some days ago, would reach Victoria about the end of the month. The detachment will consist of about forty men taken from the sta- efforts to gain their freedom. tions at Halifax, Kingston and Toronto. They, therefore, will be experienced soldiers and not recruits as was expected. These men are nearly all

R. C. Engineers. quence of the unsatisfactory start in less to say there is plenty of room for much more efficient. Since the translack of men. Now, however, the condition will be altered and the fortresses will be fairly well manned.

WILL RESIDE HERE

Decides to Engage in Business in Victoria--Entertained at Banquet at Grand Forks.

Grand Forks, Oct. 15 .- On the occasion of his departure for Victoria, where he will engage in business. Geo. A. Fraser, M. P. P. for Grand Forks. at the Yale hotel. The function had no political significance, the fifty subscribers comprising Liberals and Conthe invaluable services rendered by Mr. Fraser at the coast, and general nine years.

SETTLE FERNIE STRIKE

Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers representative will be sent to Fernie adjust the difficulties between the union and the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Salisbury, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Burgess Fox and Bill Frasier, men employed in the Gold Hill mine, 15 miles from here, were killed last night by an explosion, duced a telegram signed by Hon. Mr. both bodies being badly mutilated. As the cartridges are fired by electricity, the explosion is thought to have been

MRS. DAVIS DYING.

New York, Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Jefferson Davis, who has been ill of pneumonia early to-day, but her death, it is said, off. She took a sudden years old.

All things considered the venture

AT SELECTED POINTS

Thirty-Four Capercailzie and Black Game Set Free Near Victoria --Venture Grand Success.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) black game, as far as their shipment from Denmark to British Columbia is concerned, was a grand success," remarked J. Musgrave, secretary of the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Club this morning. It was expected, he went on, that if half of those forwarded reached their destination alive and in perfect health it would be as much as could be hoped for, and when it was shown that upon the whole journey, a distance of some 8,000 miles, only two birds had died, those concerned were genuinely astonished, and, of course, delighted.

The results of their achievement they attribute to the care taken of the birds from the time they left the hands of their breeder until they arrived in Vancouver. At Winnipeg the crates were all cleaned and the tenants given every possible attention, a performance which was repeated at Calgary. These cages, by the way, were somewhat out of the ordinary. They were completely covered on all sides, only small openings being left at

al number. At the Terminal City they were allowed to run in the aviary at lake, In the meantime preparations are Brockton Point park, during which of the city officials Mr. Paterson pointpublic demonstrations at the Long being made for the accommodation of time there were five more deaths, due, the new force at the barracks. Need- it is stated, to the fact that they disdained to take shelter despite the heavy rain. This, in their weakened condition, they were unable to stand. On Friday, as announced in the Times thirty-four of the birds arrived in Victoria by the steamer Princess Victoria. This was Vancouver Island's share. They were taken charge of by Mr. Musgrave and when sorted it was found that there were twenty black game and fourteen capercailzie. The question of distribution was discussed between a number of prominent members of the local association, and a same number of that species were taken up the line and placed in the hands on his property near Quamichan lake. near Maple Bay. This disposed of the

> black game. The capercailzie were disposed of, as possible date. neighborhood of L. Medes' farm, situated on the big lake. These surround-

vicinity. regret was expressed over his decision small lots. The idea was that they would be exceedingly bad policy to the watershed. to leave the Boundary district. The would thrive better in comparatively undertake the expenditure of a large has been a resident of the district for them in smaller families was that technically sure of the supply being to think that it is not likely to develop some of them might die before having satisfactory in respect to both quantity an opportunity to regain their natural and quality. strength, in which event the breeding would be seriously interfered with Now, however, if there are a few losses the chances are that they won't be noticed to any serious extent. The places selected, it will be noted also, Vancouver, Oct. 15. - President are as far away from the resorts com monly visited by sportsmen as possiof America, has wired that a personal ble. This was done so as to prevent their being killed accidently by those in search of grouse and pheasants. As the birds landed in British Columbia cost the Vancouver and the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Clubs between \$20 and \$25 each, the exceptional care taken in this respect may easily

he understood. another shipment of the capercailzie and black game in the spring. Should this proposal be carried into effect it is the intention to place come at the Summit and others near Sooke lake. Coming in the early part of the year the birds will have at least one opportunity to breed before the open season brings the Victorian sportsmen out. Under such circumstance there will not be the same chance of their being exterminated by reckless hunters, and at the Hotel Majestic, was still alive the resorts nearer Victoria may be expected to become populated with the new game within a few years. Even and methods of the bureau of fisheries partially destroyed. Many houses have secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was shot change for the worse last night, and if a second lot is not brought out, as for the department of commerce and been surrounded by the waves of mud.

which prompted those in charge to place such a large proportion at that

promises to be signally successful. If the opinions of experts to the effect that British Columbia possesses the climatical and other conditions necessary for the health and domestic happiness of the birds, in ten years time the period for which they are under REPORTED TO BE PART special government protection, there should be sufficient to enable sportsmen to hunt them with the same abandon as they do now the grouse and pheasants.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

McKeesport, Pa., Oct. 14.-John Rosinski, 8 years old, of Scotthaven, Pa was found frozen to death yesterday near his home. The boy was clad only in his night clothes. He was a som nambulist, and some time during the The importation of capercailzie and night left his bed, and in his sleep wan-

RESULTS OF TRIP TO ELK LAKE DISTRICT

Party Report Interesting Discovery in Connection With Watershed of Present System.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) On Saturday T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., accompanied His Worship Mayor Morley, the water commissioner and Thus the birds travelled in absolute the city engineer to Elk lake for purdarkness, a condition which rendered poses of making investigations. The them quiet and avoided the danger of former pointed out what the others them killing themselves through futile acknowledged were clearly errors in the survey of the watershed. Up to of an explosion yesterday in the Win-When the shipment left Denmark it the present it has been generally gate colliery, near here, have been onsisted of seventy-six birds, and, as understood that the entire water supstated, upon landing at Vancouver ply to be secured between Little there were only two minus the origin- Saanich Mountain and the low hills back of it has been emptying into the ed out that at the most northerly end of that drainage area a culvert runs under the V. & S. railway track, conducting a large body of water through Strawberry Vale to salt water. This discovery led to further investigations the results of which are interesting. For instance, it was agreed that i would be possible to form a secondary storage at a point above and a little over 150 yards from the lake. The water necessary could be obtained, it was ascertained, by damming a numblack game were sent to the ranch of body of water might be formed at commediately. On Saturday afternoon the paratively little expense, which could progress. An expert will spend the

laid before the public at the earliest cellent judgment. It will be noted that an announcement will be gratifying to to give an accurate account of

> PREPARING FOR HOLY WAR. Tribes in Morocco Asked to Be Ready to Take the Field Next

Month.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The imminence of a have been selected upon the upper ormidable native rising in Morocco parts of the creek, and the measureand Algeria is growing. The French ments that have been taken there military authorities in Algeria are in a hitherto are most satisfactory. With state of apprehension. The command- plenty of water and every possible faer of the troops in the district of Ains cility for holding it, and nothing in Efra has cabled to the minister of war the way of installing a perfect system saying that the preparations among to the city, those most concerned bethe Moors for a Holy war are proceed- lieve that just as satisfactory a service be understood.

Enthusiasts are planning to obtain ing energetically. Mouly Abou, a would be available as could be procousin of the Sultan of Morocco, has cured if an immense sum was expendvisited all the tribes, and has induced ed in the purchase of the Esquimalt them to cease their internal quarrels waterworks or the construction of conand prepare to take the field in the nection with Sooke lake.

THE OVERSEAS MAIL.

(Special to the Times.) mail had made up an hour and a valley case. Dr. Carroll asked \$10,000 quarter when it passed Laggan this and was given but \$1,000. morning.

OF LIBERAL POLICY

Improved Facilities Are Required to Assist in Developing Agriculture in the Emerald Isle.

New York, Oct. 15 .- The report current in America that Premier Campbell-Bannerman and his associates are considering a scheme of government ownership of British railroads is true to some extent, says a London cable dispatch to the Times. The government has no idea whatever of bringing in a bill for the nationalization of any other railways than those in Ireland. The Irish roads, the government are

nclined to think, should be taken over by the nation in order to advance the welfare of Ireland, and this especially in order to furnish facilities required for the highest development of her agricultural interests Ireland needs better railroad facilities than private entereprise is likely to give her, or could offer to give her.

It has not been decided that the government shall ask parliament for authority to take over the Irish lines with a view to improving and extending them, but supposedly well-informed persons expect that the government will presently determine on that course.

MINERS RESCUED.

All Men Taken From the Wingate Colliery, Near Durham,

Durham, Eng., Oct. 16.-All the miners who were entombed as the result

MEASURING WATER IN HIGHLAND DISTRICT

Expert Employed to Take Records Throughout Winter Months.-Will Install Automatic Gage.

(From Tuesday's Datly.)

For some weeks past the work of ber of small streams and the creek land district in order to ascertain the mentioned, none of which empty into extent of the supply to be depended the lake proper to any extent. In such a upon in the event of that being made way it was thought that an auxiliary the permanent source, has been in be depended upon to keep Elk lake up winter months in that locality and to its maximum height throughout the each day will take the measurements of W. H. Hayward to be liberated uptime will be lost in verifying these reaches of Mill stream. Of course his matters in order that the facts may be reports havn't been coming in long enough to enable one to judge of the If they prove correct, and not only amount of water, but it is encouragpredicted, at Cowichan lake. The whole predicted, at Cowichan lake. The whole Mayor Morley but every member of ing to learn that so far there has been the solution and the solution of the solution and the solution are much rain among the hills of day. Instructions were given that the party think that their survey was twice as much rain among the hills of they be placed in the wilds in the thorough and as accurate as it could that district as in Victoria and vicinbe under the circumstances, it would ity. To-morrow Engineer Topp and alter the complexion of the water prob- others will make a trip to the Highings, it was agreed, were as near to lem. It would mean that Victoria lands for the purpose of installing the was tendered a complimentary banquet what the capercailzie have been ac- would not have to worry about water automatic guage procured from the customed to as could be found in this for a few years, in other words that East for the purpose. It will be placed the breathing spell between now and at Lavender swamp, upon the Han-Those who have given the matter the time when it becomes necessary nington property, and from the day it servatives. Ernest Miller presided. The thought believe that the imported to put in a permanent and more satisvarious speakers paid a high tribute to birds have been distributed with ex- factory supply will be lengthened. Such of the winter may be depended upon they have not been divided into very all, as it is generally conceded that it number of gallons daily flowing from

There appears to be just a little misapprehension in reference to the Highland district proposition. Many seem into anything worth while, and that ultimately the corporation will have to turn either to Goldstream or Sooke for a permanent supply. This may be correct, of course, but the present outlook does not point in that direction. Every day local waterworks officials are gaining more confidence in the Mill stream scheme. Seven or eight places suitable for small storage reservoirs

DR: CARROLL'S CLAIM.

Vancouver, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Carroll lost to the city to-day by the decision of Vancouver, Oct. 16.-The Overseas the arbitrator in the famous Capilano

An undertaker told Judge Smyly, K.C. M. Honnovat, the chief of the Paris in the Shoreditch County court that he police, states in an interview in Le Petit was doing no business at all. "I've known Journal that 18,000 disappearances of persons from Paris have been reported to the funeral of a costermonger," he said. labor, who is studying the Newfound- land fisheries dispute.

An avalanche of mud has invaded tion of the city last night by a high- land fisheries dispute.

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Bosco Tecas.

Island they will be more widely distributed. That was one of the reasons persons have been found.

# SENSATIONAL TRAGEDY STIRS THE BOUNDARY

### Two Men Instantly Killed and Another Probably Fatally Wounded by a Prospector at Carmi.

(Special to the Times.)

P. Bourdereau, two residents of Carmi, on the west fork of Kettle river, were shot and killed and D. Smith will probably die from the effects of a shot fired of age and married. He was at one by Jim Dale, a prospector of that camp, time one of the owners of the famous who committed the deed at an early Carmi mine. hour yesterday morning.

teeth, and numbering about 25, started effect the murderer's arrest, and the at once in pursuit of the murderer, who most intense excitement prevails up managed to gain his cabin without be- the west forks.

Grand Forks, Oct. 16 .- Joe Bell and rounded by a determined crowd of within the next few hours.

No cause for the crime is stated. The murderer is about thirty years

District coroners and provincial police Citizens of Carmi, armed to the are gathering at Carmi determined to blow. Jim Trimble, a local boxer, he

## THE SINKING OF of the American and Canadian patrol

THE LUTIN CARRIED CREW

Number of Steamers Have Been Ordered to the Scene of the Disaster.

Paris, Oct. 17 .- A feeling of the deepest pessimism prevails at the ministry ican fishermen crossed the boundary of marine here on account of the dis- for the reason that there are comparaster to the French submarine boat atively few fish south of the line and Lutin, which left Bezerta, Tunis, yesterday for plunging experiments, having on board a crew of fourteen men, mmanded by Lieut. Phopon and which was reported last night to have

disappeared. The principal hope of floating her intime to save the lives of the imprisoned men seems to rest in the assistance of the Danish salvage steamer Bormer Wilhelm, which happened to be off Cape Farnia and which was immediately asked for assistance. She possesses machinery capable of lifting 1,000 tons, but the submarine lies in thirty fathoms of water and it is pointed out that the submarine boat Farfadet, which sunk last summer in the same vicinity but in only ten fathoms of water, was nine days at the bottom and when she was refloated all

her crew were dead. Marine Minister Thompson has ordered two salvage vessels to start immediately from Toulon to the scene of the disaster and assist the Cyclopis mer Wilhelm are already on the spot.

Lutin had on board two supplementary were returning from target practice. He engineers who had been detailed to produced a forged cabinet order authorizing him to take went down in the submarine boat under command of Lieut. Phopon.

INJURED BY EXPLOSION.

(Special Correspondence of the Times. Discovery, B. C., Oct. 9.-A serious accident occurred here vesterday. while at work in a drift. Mr. Gearns was engaged in lighting a fuse about or 300 yards from the opening, and Mr. Peterson was similarly employed about twenty-two feet from the main | ever as to his identity. entrance. The latter called "fire." but before Mr. Gearns had time to escape the force of the explosion knocked him down. One of his legs was broken and Arthur Loonquist, Who Was Suffering a finger blown off, while his shoulder and other parts of his body were badly bruised. Some months will elapse before he will recover from his injuries. At present he is under Dr. Young's care in Atlin hospital.

INTERESTING DOCUMENTS

Dominion Archivist Has Received Manuscripts From Lord Durham.

Doughty, Dominion archivist, has received from Lord Durham about 4,000 four times into his breast. He died in nanuscripts. They contain many in- a few minutes. teresting documents, including that upon which the grandfather of the present lord based his famous report The papers give a general idea of the state of popular sentiment in the troublesome times of 1837 and the constitutional methods by which peace was

FISHING IN GREAT LAKES.

Commander of United States Revenue Cutter Says Americans Have Been Transgressors.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16.-The controversy which has been waged beween the American and Canadian lake fishermen has been placed in a different light by a report made to the state department by Capt. E. C. C. Chayter, commanding the United States revenue cutter Morton of the Great Lakes. The report shows that the American fisher men have been transgressors and that they have been treated with the greatest consideration by the Canadian fish

ing patrol. department considered favorably a away Japan and Australia and more plan of settling temporarily the vexed than fifty countries in both the eastquestion of fishing rights on Lake Erie ern and western hemispheres thouby placing a series of buoys in the sands of women interested in the temmiddle of the lake to define the inter- perance reform have come to this city national boundary. The Canadian gove to participate in the triennial world's ary o

ing captured, where he is now surminers, who hope to effect his arrest

ernment conditionally accepted that proposition and Capt. Chayter has been nstructed to place the buoys. As it was apprehended that honest differences of opinion as to the location of the boundary line might arise from differences of opinion between the logs

vessels and the use of different charts,

Capt. Chayter was instructed to com-

pare notes on these points with Capt. Dunn of the patrol boat Vigilant. Under date of October 12th, he reports from Erie that he started from that port on October 8th, accompanied by Capt. Dunn of the Vigilant to place the buoys. He found that there could be no question of difference in the charts because the Canadian vessel was using the American hydrographic charts while the logs exactly corresponded and, in the course of several

days, buoys were placed at intervals of five miles. Captain Chayter adds that the Amerthey are bound to follow the fish. He says that Capt. Dunn, contrary to report, has been lenient towards these fishermen always ,giving them the benefit of any doubt as to location and for the past ten years he has observed

the international boundary as indicated by the charts. No Canadian fisherman can poach on the American side of the line for the same reasons that the fish are in Can-

adian waters. Capt. Chayter says these temporary buoys will be swept away by the ice next winter and should be replaced by permanent buoys lighted at night so as not to endanger navigation.

DARING ROBBER.

Took Command of Troops, Arrested Burgomaster and Stole One Thousand Dollars.

Berlin, Oct. 17 .- An unique and daring robbery was committed at Copenick, a small town seven miles east of Berlin, Isthul and Febir, which with the Bor- yesterday. The robber, in the uniform of mer Wilhelm are already on the spot.

It became known to-day that the ment of 12 men on a street in Berlin who watch the diving experiments, but it is ing him to take command. The men rewatch the diving experiments, but it is not definitely known whether they are dered them to march to Copenick. Upon The included in the fourteen men which, as arrival there they proceeded to the town announced from Bezerta last night, hall, arrested the burgomaster and took possession of the cash, \$1,000. The robber dispatched several of his men to conduct hall for an hour. He then rode off alone n the direction of Berlin with the money. The burgomaster and the treasurer were greatly mystified at the meaning of their arrest. Upon their arrival in custody at headquarters in Berlin they learned that the ostensible captain was a fraud, and were immediately discharged. The bogus captain has not been heard from, and the police and military

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

From Typhoid Fever, Ended His Life.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16.-Arthur Loon mitted suicide here to-day. Loonquist living with relatives in Philadelphia. They arrived to-day and found Loonquist suffering from an attack of ty phoid fever. Ottawa, Oct. 16. - Dr. Arthur wife for a time Loonquist drew a knife from beneath his pillow and plunged i

> THE METRIC SYSTEM Has Been Adopted by Kynoch, Ltd. the Birmingham Ammunition

London, Oct. 17.-The commercial ommunity in Great Britain is greatly interested in the decision announced to supervise the system of supply vesterday by Kynoch, Ltd., ammuniion manufacturers, of Birmingham, to adopt the metric system both in weight others retired with and without the islands. They are the first of a numand measure and monetary dealings, pay allowed retired officers. Many ber of parties which will be brought In England the metric system is permitted legally, but it is not compulsory. Fruitless efforts have been made to get parliament to make it compulsory. editorial articles this morning the

TEMPERANCE WORKERS.

newspapers express keen interest in

World's Convention of Women's Christian Union Opens at Boston.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.-From far

convention of the Women's Christia Temperance Union, which opened here Sunday night. One of the features of the convention will be a "welcom banquet" to be held this evening There will be meetings devoted to the Young Women's Christian Temperan Union, the Loyal Temperance Legion and the "White Ribbon" Missionaries. It was arranged that to-day should be observed as "Devotional Day," beginning with a service at the Park Street Church, conducted by Miss E. W. Greenwood, of Brooklyn, N. Y., superintendent of the department of evangalistic work for the world's Women's Christian Temperance Union. The convention, proper will open tomorrow, when the delegates will be welcomed by Governor Guild and

JACK O'BRIEN'S VICTORY.

Mayor Fitzgerald.

Carried Out Agreement by Defeating Two Men at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.-Jack O'Brien, of Philadelphia, knocked out two men before the Pacific Athletic Club here last night. He put out Fred three rounds, knocking him down in succeeded in putting out in nine rounds. In the terms of the match O'Brien had agreed to put out each man inside of ten rounds.

FOOTBALL PLAYER'S DEATH.

Died From Heart Trouble While Engaged in Match.

Toledo, Ohio, Oct, 17 .- Louis A. Geisler, of Paulding, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, and right end on the varsity football team, fell dead on the field yesterday afternoon, after running down a punt. Heart trouble was the cause.

RAILWAY RATES.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 17.—At a meeting of the Wholesalers' Association here last evening it was resolved to engage an expert to prepare a table of railway rates and submit the same to the C. P. R. and railway commission.

TWENTY-SEVEN MINERS KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Durham, Eng., Oct. 15.—An explosion occurred in the Wingate colliery, near here, at about midnight, resulting in Up to 10 o'clock to-day ten bodies had been recovered.

Twenty-Seven Dead. Durham, Oct. 15.—Twenty-five men have been brought out alive from one portion of the colliery, while 44 were liberated It is expected that the 132 men now an-

nounced to be confined in a lower main will be safely brought out before night. They have signalled that they are all right, and are not considered to be The total number of deaths from the n, which was apparently caused

ANOTHER BALLOON RACE.

by fire damp, is 27.

The Ernest, Handled By Dr. Brockelmann, of Berlin, Wins Emperor William's Cup.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-All the balloons which started from Tegel on Sunday fuse. in a race for a cup offered by Emperor William, have landed except Franken, of the Frankish airship club,

The longest distance made by any of the Munich air navigation club, which hearses. The total loss is \$10,000. was sailed by Dr. Emden. This balloon landed on Monday afternoon near Orloff, province of Warsaw, Russian Poland, having made 256 miles. The Ernest, the smallest of the 17 starters. race because of the distance travelled were carried away. with a capacity of 650 cubic metres of

THE CHARGE AGAINST THAW.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- There was a revival of interest to-day in the case of Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White, when in court. District Attorney Jerome intimated that there might be other indictments in the case. This intimation was quist, formerly of Philadelphia, com- given during an argument before Recorder Goff against the writ of prohibworked on the lumber docks all sum- ition restraining the district attorney's mer and saved enough money to send office from further preliminary action for his wife and children, who had been in the grand jury proceedings in the murder case.

WAR STORES SCANDALS

General Lyttelton Is Completely Ex onerated-War Office Decisions.

London, Oct. 15 .- The war office issued to-day its decisions in the case of officers involved in the South Afrian war stores scandals. General Si Neville Gerald Lyttelton, chief of the general staff and first military member of the army council, is completely exonerated; Secretary for War Haldane and the army council concluding tha it was impossible for General Lyttelton while commanding the troops.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- John Cross Hammond was to-day found guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced to prison for life.

MRS. JEFFERSON DAVIS DEAD. New York, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- Mrs. Jef ferson Davis died of pneumonia at 10.25

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME

Men's Association. The National Ben-evolent Society has under its control nine

children and a large number of infirm people. Reports from the several bureaus of the general organization of the Dis-ciples disclose great gains and progress in all branches of the work.

STORMY PASSAGE.

Chinese War Junk Has Arrived at Sar

Pedro.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17 .- The Chi-

nese war junk Wangho, purchased from the Chinese government a year ago by

Los Angeles people for exhibition pur-

the fore and after masts were carried

away. About the same time the cap

INCREASED WAGES REFUSED.

Mine Owners of Rhenish Westphalian

District Reject Demand Made by

Essen, Prussia, Oct. 17.—The Mine Owners' Association of the Rhenish West-phalian district has rejected the miners'

demand for an advance in wages and will recommend this course to the Nationa

Mine Owners' Association, which wil

convene in Berlin this evening.

The Rhenish Westphalian Association

admits the workmen's allegation regard

the government is responsible and mus

apply the remedy in revising the tariff law, referring evidently to the increased

price of meat since the new tariff wen

ANOTHER NEWSPAPER

May Be Started in Vancouver-Arrange

ments Reported Complete.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 16.—It is rumored here that W. F. MacLean, M.P. for South

proposes to start a paper in Vancouver

and that arrangements to this end have been practically completed.

Admitted by General Manager of Ontari)

Bank-Experts Will Examine

His Books.

Toronto, Oct. 15.-General Manager

McGill of the wrecked Ontario bank

admits a shortage of \$1,250,000.

wheat pit of Chicago.

Mr. McGill's books.

satisfied the depositors.

amounted to \$140,000.

Dreadnaught type.

balance.

Withdrawals of depositors of the On-

At the clearing house this morning

the Ontario Bank's debt was \$700,000

and its credit \$60,000. The Bank of

DETECTIVE'S DEATH.

ing Riot in Buckingham.

died this morning. He was shot during

A RUSSIAN DREADNAUGHT.

Admiralty Decides to Build a New

Battleship of Latest Type.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17 .- The admir-

ALL EVIDENCE IN.

Counsel in Case Against Standard Oil

Co. of Ohio Will Now Address

Court.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 16.-Both the

state and defence rested their case in

the trial here against the Standard Oil

Company of Ohio for alleged conspiracy

against trade at 9.45 o'clock to-day.

PITCHER MARRIED.

uperintendent of the Dominion Copper

Argument of counsel will follow.

Bank.

MILLION AND QUARTER

SHORTAGE OF ONE

into effect.

Men.

nevolent institutions caring for

MAN AND WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN SMALL BOAT

Suicide of Aged Couple at Hamilton-Two Children Drowned-Affairs in Ontario Bank.

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 16.—Sitting upright in a small boat, stark and stiff soon after leaving Kagoshima, Japan, n death, the bodies of Stephen Stewart and Mrs. Mary Caldwell, his sister- tain of the vessel, Hans Berg, died and in-law, aged 35 years, of Detroit, were was buried at sea. The Wangho is the discovered yesterday in a clump of only Chinese war vessel to be brough bullrushes at Fighting Island, near to an American port. Cooley, his former sparring partner, in the Canadian shore. The couple had been missing since last Friday, when every round. Cooley landed scarcely a they went out for a short fishing trip, expecting to return home for dinner. A heavy wind and rain storm blew the boat out of its course, and it is supposed the occupants perished from cold and exposure. The Ontario Bank.

Toronto, Oct. 16.-At a meeting of the board of directors of the Ontario Bank and representatives of the Bank of Montreal last night it was decided that in the best interest of the shareholders, and, supplementing the agreement with the Bank of Montreal, a curator should be appointed by the Canadian Bankers' Association. It is understood that W. E. Stewart, of the Bank of Montreal is to be curator, and that B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce D. R. Wilkie, general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, and Duncan Coulbin, manager of the Bank of Toronto will act as an advisory board. An official who has been in intimate touch with all the negotiations says York, proprietor of the Toronto World that after liquidation is concluded there might possibly be something left for the shareholders.

Ended Their Lives.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 16,-Andrese Enewoldsen and wife committed suicide at their boarding house, No. 11 Keith street, to-day. The couple were about sixty years of age. Poverty and inability of the old man to procure work on account of his age are given as the cause of the deed

Killed on Crossing. St. Thomas, Ont., Oct. 16.-Thomas Penhale, aged eighty, a wealthy retired farmer, was fatally injured at the M. C. R. crossing at Yarmouth centre last evening. Body in Box.

Montreal. Oct. 16 .- At seven o'clock this morning, Constable Leduc was called to No. 14 Emery street and was there informed that Miss L. Levelee, of No. 12 Emery street, had just found the body of a newly born child. On proceeding to No. 12, Leduc was shown the body which was that of a quite newly born female child which Miss Leveliee informed him she had found in a small box in an adjoining passage. The box was a small one and of Ontario Bank, stated this morning that the kind used as a receptacle for re-

Fire at Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.-The undertaking on the branches of the Ontario Bank, establishment of Clark Bros. & Hughes | those who came for money being all Carl Hochstetter, aeronaut, which was was gutted by fire this afternoon and small depositors. Outside of each bank sighted on Monday morning in Bo- their stable destroyed, as was also the stood a clerk of the Bank of Montreal tent factory of K. May & Co., which with a stamp of that bank, and as estants was by the Sohnke, of Hughes lost one horse and three

Carried Away By Freshet. Montreal, Oct. 16.-Two children of Alfred Godbout, Nouvelle, Que., were tario Bank and branches on Saturday drowned Saturday evening near Mchandled by Dr. Brockelmann, of the Kean's mill, while crossing Stewart Berlin air navigation society, which Brook in search of cows. A heavy landed at Brieg, in Austria, 200 miles freshet had raised the brook and in from the point of ascent, has won the attempting to wade it the children Montreal sent over legal tender for the

The Fatal Strike Riot.

Buckingham, Que., Oct. 16.-The bodies of the two dead strikers, Belburied last Thursday, will be exhumed. A post mortem examination of the body of Detective Warner, of Montreal, who died yesterday, revealed the fact that the femur had been shattered and that whatever the operation, there was no hope of his life. The wound was caused by an explosive bullet, and the strikers argue that this will bring out at the inquiry that Warner's wound was caused by the same kind of a bullet which killed Belanger. This points to the fact that Belanger was killed by his own

By Acclamation. St. Johnis, Que., Oct. 16.-Joseph him with funds, Vice-Admiral Biriloff, Demers, Liberal, was elected by acminister of marine, appealed direct to clamation to-day in St. John's-Iber- Emperor Nicholas, who brushed ob ville for the vacancy in the House of stacles aside and ordered M. Kokov-Commons caused by the elevation of soff's to transfer to Admiral Biriloff L. P. Demers to a judgeship. \$9,000,000.

Death of Judge Stevens. St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 16 .- Judge Stevens, who has been gradually sinking since Sunday, died at 10 o'clock

to-night, aged 84. French Immigrants.

Halifax, Oct. 16.-Over a hundred French immigrants arrived at North Several officers are censured and Sydney from St. Pierre and Miquelon others are exonerated and restored to up this season by the Quebec colonization department.

Liberals Nominated

Quebec, Oct. 16 .- Messrs. Amyot Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16,-Wm. H. Martineau and Robitalle, all Liberals, Dinnen, a pitcher for the Boston Amwere nominated in Quebec county erican team and formerly with Torto-day for the vacant seat caused by onto, was married to Miss Margaret the elevation of Hon. Charles Fitz-Quinn in this city to-day. patrick to the chief justiceship of the Supreme court of Canada.

MINING DEAL. MISSIONARY SOCIETY. New York Company Secures Maple Leaf Property in Franklin Camp. Closing Session of Convention in Buffalo-Progress of Work.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- The closing sesby Alex. McMillan, of Winnipeg, Mani-toba; S. T. Willis, of New York City; and W. H. Shiffler, of Memphis, Tenn.

The amount of the bond is \$125,000, of which sum the market. The new company hope a fireman and several passengers were to greatly enlarge the business.

Reports from the various affiliated interests of the society were received, namely, National Bible School Association, National Benevolent Association, National Christian Society and Business COD LIVER OIL and IRON

Add PHOSPHORUS and you have FERROL

For many years it has been recognized by physicians everywhere that Cod Liver Oil and Iron should be given in combination if possible, as where one is required the other is in all probability needed, too, each enhancing the value of the other.

Strange to say, although many attempts have been made, no one ever succeeded in combining the oil and iron until, quite recently, a Canadian physician, after some years of study and experiment, managed to solve the problem He then added just a little phosphorus; the result is

which contains in an elegant, palatable and easily digested emulsion Cod Liver Oil, Iron and Phosphorus, the exact constituents necessary to Increase the Weight, Enrich the Blood and Build up the

No argument is needed to prove the value of such a preparation in the treatment of Bronchitis and Pulmonary Diseases, Scrofula, Rickets, Anæmia and wasting diseases of any kind.

For Croup, Whooping Cough and Chronic Coughs and Colds Ferrol is an absolute specific.

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THE FERROL COMPANY, Limited, Toronto.

terms of the bond have not as yet bee made public, but will be as soon as the claim has been inspected by M. M. Johnson, of Salt Lake City, consulting engineer for the Dominion Copper Com-pany, who is now on his way here to

pany, who is now on his way here to examine the property.

The Maple Leaf was formerly owned by the Fee Brothers, of Grand Forks, who bonded it to Messrs. McLeed and Warrington, of this place, for \$60,000, who have now bonded the property to a strong American company at an advance of \$60,000. The Maple Leaf is one of the Strong coads of Franklin comp. its ore drawing cards of Franklin camp, its ore assaying as high as ten per cent. in cop-

Great excitement among mining men exists here over the closing of this deal.

A director says McGill's operations PRESIDENT CASTRO ILL. ran the gamut of some of the most speculative stocks on the New York Report From Caracas Says Death May market and were even carried into the Occur in a Few Days. E. S. Clouston, general manager of

Port of Spain, Island of Trinida the Bank of Montreal arrived in To-Oct. 16 .- According to the larger ad vices received here from Caracas, to the negotiations by which that bank assumes the liabilities and takes over a portion of the assets of the Ontario past, has grown worse. It is asserted that he can no longer speak or move G. R. R. Cockburn, president of the and his death may occur in a few days. In order to conceal the facts in an expert would be brought to examine This morning there was a slight run of clemency on the part of the president and texts of numerous telegrams base his own recommendations to conof congratualtion, purporting to have gress at the approaching session relabeen received by him on his reported tive to new naval construction

complete restoration to health. In connection with the critical state turbine machinery when last offered immediately adjoins. Clark Bros. & each Ontario Bank depositor came up of President Castro's health it is said but recent reports touching the per ne clerk asked to be allowed to stamp that the deposit book with the name of the to become general throughout Vene- clined them to reverse their judgme Bank of Montreal. In most cases this zuela is certain to occur on the an- and it is probable that turbine engines nouncement of his death. The signal will be proposed in the plans for the for the outbreak, it is further said, will 20,000 ton battleship to be submitted to be given by the inhabitants of the western states of the republic, who already are armed. The inhabitants of the rest of the interior of Venezuela they show that the objection are described as being undecided, owing to their ignorance of the actual capacity has been overce condition of the president, which is accomplished by equipping the big ship

Succumbed to Injuries Received Dur-ENDED HER LIFE. New York Woman Committed Suicide Ottawa, Oct. 15.-Defective Warner

When Cook Left, New York, Oct. 16 .- A cook who had een in the employ of Mrs. Florence Unger for many years, left the other day, and after worrying over her loss, Mrs. Unger committed suicide twenty-

four hors later. The woman attached a tube to a ourner, and inhaled illuminating gas while her husband was absent searchalty intends to build a battleship of the ing for another servant. She left a letter to her husand ask-Finance Kofovsoff's refusal to supply ing that he forgive her, and ending, "Good-by, I am tired and need a rest."

TO COMMENCE SHIPPING.

Richard III. Will Start Work To-morrow at Mount Sicker.

Duncans, Oct. 17 .- (Special)-The directors of the Richard III. Company held a meeting to-day and decided to \$280,000. It employs nearly 200 start work at once. Foreman J. Bearbon left on to-day's stage and work ists, teachers and helpers, distribut starts to-morrow morning. As many men as can be employed will be put to work at once. It is the Scandinavia, Thibet and Turkey. intention of the company to start at also sustains a publishing bureau. the 330-foot level, and they confidently expect within about thirty days to reach the rich ore body now known to

It is also positively known that the Tyee Company at the 1150-foot level have struck a body of solid pyrillic ore which is the same ore as they have been shipping from the upper levels. There is every prospect of Richard III. keeping on shipping steadily for a good many years to come.

THE HERRING INDUSTRY.

Nanaimo, Oct. 17 .- The Nanaimo sold last night to the Bell-Irving Com- siding, eleven miles from Whitefish, by pany, of Vancouver. The new com-Company, has just perfected a deal whereby a New York company becomes the owners of the famous Maple Leaf pany will follow the methods so successfully adopted by the local company in preparing Scotch cured herring for were killed. The passenger engineer,

WILL PROBABLY BE EQUIPPED WITH TURBINES

Board Which Formerly Condemned These Engines Now Disposed to Reverse Their Judgment.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.-United Venezuela, the condition of President States secretary of the navy has re-Castro, who has been ill for some time | ceived and turned over to the naval instruction board a lot of data pertainthe case, the newspapers of Caracas ing special attention to the turbine have been publishing reports of acts machinery, and upon the report of the construction board he will

The construction board rejected the which is likely formance of the Dreadnaught has congress at the next session

Details of the construction Dreadnaught are coming to light, an turbine on the points of carefully concealed by those in immedi- with four separate propeller shafts and with the two great rudders one behind the other, giving greater power of steering. Intimations have been received from some American shipbuild ers that with the experience gained the recent construction of mercha ships and yachts equipped with t bines, the cost of these engines can be considerably reduced.

> REPRESENTED IN MANY LANDS. Annual Meeting of the Foreign Chris

> > tian Missionary Society.

Buffalo, Oct. 15 .- The Foreign Cl tian Missionary Society opened it sions to-day at Convention hall announcement of committees a the annual reports were followed addresses and the introduction eral missionaries. The Foreign sionary Society of the Disci Christ, which was organized in Louis ville, Ky., on October 11th, 1875. incorporated under the laws of has property in the foreign field v at \$500,000, and has an annuity fun sionaries and over 300 native evange in Africa, China, Cuba, Hawaiian ands, India, Japan, Philippine Island

NEW EXPRESS COMPANY.

Augusta, Me., Oct. 16 .- The North American Express Company has been organized here for the purpose of co ducting a general express business with an authorized capitalization of \$25,000. 000. J. Berry, of this city, is named as

THREE KILLED IN COLLISION.

Spokane, Oct. 16 .- Great Northern eastbound passenger No. 4 was wreck-Fisheries Company, of this city, was ed at 10:37 Sunday evening at Lupfer a heavy westbound freight.

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stated, it is beacon buoy which marks steamer was distant teen feet. It is abo Oak Bay hotel and of shore. It juts water and stands a face at high tide. a quarter of a mile

VICTORIANS IN CALIFORNIA.

Several Well-Known Local Men Who

Are Doing Well in Golden State.

nia, most of which time was spent in

about equal to that of Victoria, felt the

shock as badly as San Francisco, but

he states that the only buildings which

really collapsed were those in which

San Jose is a prune centre and an

the fruit growers there have to employ

Should Prove Satisfactory—Would

Abate Dust Nuisance.

course it is too soon for anything to

THE BUSY BOUNDARY.

to \$215,000.

"Boundary's mine and smelter pay

coll for the month of September was

about the same as that for August,

being, with the railway pay roll in this

section, approximately \$215,000. Most

being scattered among the several

Here the Granby paid out \$47,000, the

amount as that paid out for the

month of August, but the pay for Oc-

LONDON ELECTION CASE.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-Contractor Corry,

of Ottawa, was expected to appear in

Electric light has been introduced into

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IN COLLISION.

-Great Northern No. 4 was wreckening at Lupfer m Whitefish, by reight. from Havre enger engineer, passengers were ously, the Last

# PRINCESS VICTORIA STRIKES A REEF

Was Hung Up on Lewis' Rock, Oak Bay, Until Noon To-Day, When She Floated.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

and was floated at 12.30 noon to-day. Fortunately for the Princess Victoria First the Twickenham, then the struck when the tide was within

up to noon to-day was hanging by about ten or fifteen feet of her bow with waters swirling around her and to be caught.

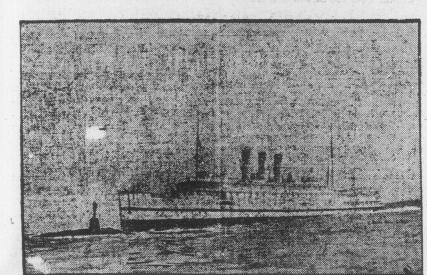
be sufficient to do the trick. ad swung around from a position could not be obtained to-day. neading for Victoria, the action of the

is deep water, although the course for The steamer Princess Victoria struck a ship in passing is somewhat tortuous Lewis reef, Oak Bay, last night at owing to the many islands adjacent.

of Seattle and last, the pride of half an hour of being at its lowest ebb. C. P. R. fleet, the steamship Prin- She was altogether differently situated ess Victoria-all three vessels have from the position in which accident ne to grief on the rocks within sight | found the City of Seattle. In the case Oak Bay within the past two of the latter some four hundred tons of cargo weighed her down and she The Princess Victoria struck on caught well amidships. With the C. P. Lewis island at 7.10 o'clock last even-ing when bound from Vancouver, and be removed that would prove of any

the wind blowing in nasty squalls from | There were quite a large number of This morning the Victorians among the passengers, Salvor and R. P. Rithet were standing among them being F. B. Pemberton, G. in readiness to give assistance, and Sheldon Williams, E. E. Welch, of the ater the Lorne arrived on the spot. B. C. Cattle Market, Alex. McDermott These three steamers, with the big and W. Dockerill, of the Victoria and wer which the Princess Victoria in Vancouver Stevedoring Company, W. erself possesses, would, it is thought, S. Keve, Mrs. W. McKeon, G. Thompson, Dr. O. M. Jones, W. Staneland, This forenoon the steamer was lying Dan O'Sullivan, Mr. Vivian, A comnost facing the Oak Bay hotel. She plete list of the steamer's passenger

Capt. Hickey regrets very much the tide during the night showing that she accident to the ship. It is his first in was held only in the one place. Her a long and honored record at sea. He refoot had of course been damaged has been employed in the C. P. N. and the impact, but according to Capt. C. P. R. companies since 1893. Had it lickey, who was seen aboard the ship not been for the accident in the Nara Times man this morning, she was rows at the entrance to Vancouver har-



THE PRINCESS VICTORIA ON LEWIS ROCK.

From a Photo, Taken by Times Artist at 11 o'clock,

not taking in any water. There was a | bor a few months ago, he would not slight list to starboard, and although have been on the Princess Victoria. the bow was perched well up on the rock, the stern swung in deep water was fully two feet above water.

Capt. Hickey attributes the accident to the dark stormy night. He says that just after passing Discovery islplied that he was in a fair way to pass | will probably be succeeded by another

nese two points. Seeing Lewis island suddenly loom before him, he reversed the engines full speed astern, and was in hopes doing no more than bumping. The nentum of the ship by this time

had been pretty well checked. Capt. Hickey says that he would not ave taken the course he did had he ught that the night would have shut in as dark as it did, but would have gone around Discovery island. inshore passage was, however, the one usually taken in fine weather. As it hapened last night all things seemed to combine against the steam-She had not left Vancouver until wet feet.' quarter to four, having been delayed at the Terminal City to make connections with the train from the east This left the steamer late in returning to Victoria, otherwise she would have

been here in daylight. Capt, Hickey states that there was no excitement aboard among the passengers when the accident occurred. A poat was lowered and a message was and Salvor responded, and to the formtaken on to the city. They had been had stepped out upon the promenade ention had been shown them by the and the other conditions which went to

to all who wished gratis. Returning to the Princess Victoria pardy. mediately after landing the passengers at Victoria, the sternwheeler re- appeared to be considerable excitement nained by until high tide. Then the among the gentlemen passengers; the Salvor and she attached lines to the ladies seemd, in comparison, strikingly unfortunate vessel and pulled astern. calm and collected. Many of the forme The Salvor put a tremendous strain of rushed for life preservers, and the the Victoria, and Capt. Hickie thinks struggle to escape from the first-class this would have been successful had smoking apartment—where the shock not her line, a large steel hawser, part—was felt more than anywhere else on pany at Amsterdam advanced the wages the back at Homfray Channel several was felt more than anywhere else on pany at Amsterdam advanced the wages are constable. In the lindian whose body was found on the line, a large steel hawser, part—was felt more than anywhere else on pany at Amsterdam advanced the wages. ed at the critical time. This threw her the vessel-resulted in a jam at the en-

rendered further work impossible. Lewis rock, where the steamer struck, taken the precaution of putting on prevery small in area, no larger than servers shamefully removed and rene-eighth the size of the steamer. As turned them to the holders. The destated, it is beaconed and from the meanor of the officers and crew uoy which marks it the bow of the throughout soon served to bring the steamer was distant not more than fif- passengers to a realization of the true handsome gold badge, the insignia of Monday. The charge read that the leaving for New York he wired that he teen feet. It is about a mile from the state of affairs, and Dr. McLeod states the championship of Ontario, which he child's life was endangered by Oak Bay hotel and within plain view from then on there would be no trouble of shore. It juts abruptly out of the whatever.

STEAMER FLOATED.

The Princess Victoria Started For Port Shortly Before One o'Clock,

Shortly before 1 o'clock the Princess ith a heavy rain. Approaching Lewis, which she held for upwards of sevenhe thought would take him well into for Victoria with the half million dol- the Vikings." channel, between Fiddle reef, up- lar vessel in tow. The Princess Vic-

> vessel to-morrow. PASSENGER'S STORY.

Rev. Dr. McLeod Says No Beacon Light Was Burning.

and in a somewhat abrupt manner last night," remarked Dr. A. W. McLeod a Baptist evangelist well-known in Victoria and Vancouver, who was among the passengers from the mainland by heartily, "we got ashore without even

At the time the vessel struck Dr. McLeod was sitting in the saloon readthat she was running along at about this season to secure an appropriation half speed. The egines had been re- for this needed work. the progress being made to any mathe structure were bounding from one those aboard could scarcely be in jeo-

Dr. McLeod then noticed that there out of business for the time being and trance which it took several minutes to clear. Afterwards those who had

a quarter of a mile away and between the pumps were started. They sucked tion,

water out of the hold in alree quanities, and were gushing unceasingly from the time of the accident until the Rithet came alongside and carried the gathered from this evidence that the damage to the ship was greater than might have been imagined. The water nust have been coming in very rapidly, he thought, to keep the pumps working for that length of time, and BOUGHT CORNER OF without any evidence of exhaustion. The deck, he said, was at an angle of about thirty degrees. It could easily be understood, therefore, that the vessel must have climbed well up on the edge. Such a blow, he thought, even without the evidence of the water, was sufficient to convince any person of average intelligence that the damage must necessarily be severe.

What was the cause of the unforunate accident? Dr. McLeod couldn's say. As stated he was inside at the He did not see that any excuse could be offered on the ground of in-clement weather. The atmosphere was Yates and Douglas streets to local sky; the only thing that could interfere with the sight of those in charge

over in blinding gusts. There was no light in the house near that might have had something to do cated by those in authority, it is unwith the miscalculation of the officers derstood that the purchase was made cally clear, while four and five story that positively. The lighthouse was and that that institution will take wrought its greatest devastation, only a short distance from where the over the property on the 1st of De-Princess Victoria struck, and he could cember. affirm that there was no warning beacon burning. Of course he didn't know whether that was a sufficient exnight have exceedingly disastrous results. But it might explain, in a measure, how those upon the bridge happened to find themselves so far out in their recoknings.

"However, although we had a warn reception, we're here safely." concluded Dr. McLeod genially. He went on to tell of the arrival of the steamer Rithet at about 11 o'clock, and of the transfer of the passengers to the city. After the occurrence they had all been until landed at the C. P. R. wharf.

### MUSICAL TREAT AT THE VICTORIA THEATRE

First Concert of Season by Musical Society - Emilio de Gogorza Delighted Audience.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Victoria Musical Society in the first of a series of four concerts which was given at the theatre last night had a most difficult combination of bad weather and a comparatively poor nouse to overcome, but numbers do not always constitute a good house, and enthusiasm was at a very high oitch when Emilio De Gogorza, the Spanish baritone, the soloist, sang his ast work in the "Barber of Seville." It would be idle to attempt to comnent on the singing of Senor Gogorza. An artist in any one of five languages, he is incomparable in his own. There could be no choice in so varied a programme of delicious tidbits of song rendered in glorious voice, absolutely without affectation, and to faultless accompaniments, the work of Edgar

Now that Senor Gogorza has paved the way for future concerts in such splendid fashion, the public of Victoria should stand ready to serve the Musical Society by full houses.

The Musical Society itself, while very bright—the wedding chorus from M. Hays, Esq., Alex, Barnet, Esq. E. exceedingly leasy to treat, and just as sland he had taken a course which teen hours, and the steamers started "The Rose Maiden" and the 'Song of F. Hebden is general manager, and T. easy to lay. Very little care was ne-

Too much praise cannot be given the and chief inspector. which is a lighthouse, and Lewis toria will, it is understood, be placed officers and members of the associa sland, upon which there is a large on the B. C. Marine Railway in Esquition for the manner in which they car black buoy. His supposed position he malt for survey and repair, and in the ried out the hard work involved in verified by consulting the pilot, Capt. meanwhile another vessel will main- such an undertaking, and it is to be Unidentified Man Killed By Train-Thomas Gunns, who also was on deck tain the service to Vancouver. The hoped not only those who patronized the lookout. Both, he states, re- Amur took the run this morning, but last night's entertainment, but many more, will show their appreciation by attending the next concert of the association on November 9th, when they will be assisted by Ellen Beach Yaw the famous soprano.

WANTS DETENTION SHED.

"Yes, we stopped off Vancouver Isl- Dr. Milne Shows Site to Hon. Mr. Hyman's Secretary.

Dr. Milne, the Dominion immigration officer at this port, is pressing strongly upon the authorities the necessity of a the steamer Princess Victoria last detention shed here for the proper care night. "But," he continued laughing of those who are refused admission to Canada from the shipping entering at Victoria. The proposed site is on the Dallas road in the immediate vicinity of the outer wharves, and it is undering. When the impact came he states stood that a strong effort will be made

versed, but not soon enough to effect | Yesterday Dr. Milne took advantage of the presence in the city of J. B. terial extent. Following the first crash | Hunter, private secretary to the minwere several lesser bumps as though ister of public works, to show that gentleman the proposed site and to lay besent ashore for assistance. The Rithet rock to another, Then she settled fore him the great necessity for condown. Personally he had been little structing some buildings for the purer all passengers were transferred and alarmed because of the fact that he pose indicated. Mr. Hunter was very much impressed with the representadetained on their trip, but had nothing at the first alarm and took note of the tions made and will doubtless lay the they said to complain of, as every atpartmental chief, Hon. C. H. Hyman. the launch, of which he had been the officers of the stranded ship. Warm show that, whatever danger there W. D. Scott, superintendent of immicoffee and refreshments were served might be to the steamer, the lives of gration, while in the city a few days

> The factories of the Amsterdam, Gardner, and the Pioneer Broom Companies, of Amsterdam, N. Y., and that of the Mohawk Valley Broom Company, of Fonda, are closed down because of a The provincial police of its employees, who are non-unionists men. This has been refused.

-Staff Sergeant Richardson has

YATES AND DOUGLAS

Big Financial Institution Reported Purchaser of Splendid Site-Stone Building Projected.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Some days ago the Times chronicled lear, the stars could be seen in the parties who were understood to be and he predicts that the Golden Gate representing eastern investors. The will be the site of an even greater city buyers were very reticent as to their than that which existed there before, was an occasional rain shower passing plans, or the names of their principals, as the natives express it, "the clock the only fact given out being that the stopped." purchase price was about \$40,000. Alewis reef. Dr. McLeod went on, and though the news cannot be authenti- to haul away debris from the streets of the vessel. He was ready to state for the Merchants Bank of Canada, buildings have risen where the quake

cember. ians are doing well in the country. T. It is also stated to be the intention Bradbury, who is one of the members of the new owners to erect a large of the Calousa Sandstone Co., has the building on the corner. This will be contract for the stone for the Palo cuse for a liner in the passenger trade to get off her course, a mistake that of stone and will cover that portion of her course, a mistake that the lot which will remain after the banks, and now that a truce to labor buildings stands, has been eliminated a good stake. Oscar Promis, the from the calculation. The original lot builder of the Promis block here, is also was 120x120, having a frontage on both a resident of San Jose, and so is Capt. Yates and Douglas streets. Sylvesters, McAlister well-known in this city. The is understood, have an option for latter owns a thirty-acre prune orchtheir property, which is 30x120. There ard. Jim Post with a vaudeville com-

> The corner is one of the very best in Driard hotel is packed nightly to apthe city, but curiously enough, al- plaud the meritorious performance of though this fact seemed to be recog- Ed. Redmond and his troupe. nized by everyone, it did not sell as well as might have been anticipated. This was doubtless due in part at least UTILIZATION OF TAR to the fact that the business centre has not worked up to that section of the city yet, although all future development must be in that direction.

> It is understood that the purchase City Engineer Thinks That Material is the result of plans which the bank n question has had for some time, and that several of the head officers of the institution in question, who were in the city a few weeks ago, intimated to friends that they proposed driving stakes in the capital. If they could not acquire the business of some other bank they would start on their own account, and the upshot of the whole

matter was the purchase in question. The officials in question, it is understood, also expressed themselves in has been devoting himself to ascervery confident terms as to the future taining the merits of tar, which is pray that God in His infinite wisdom into the water at 2 o'clock. As the of Victoria, and said that conditions had completely changed within the last two or three years, and they proposed to place themselves in a position to profit by the growth and development of this city and the great

district of which it is the centre and The Merchants' Bank of Canada is one of the strongest financial institutions of the Dominion and owes its existence to the exertions of one of Montreal's greatest citizens, the late Sir Hugh Allan. It was founded in 1864, and commenced business with a subscribed stock of one million dollars. The capital paid up is \$6,000,000; the rest and surplus profits, \$3,674,596. The board of directors consists of: President, Sir H. Montagu Allan; vice- pres-

VANCOUVER NOTES.

E. Merritt, superintendent of branches

Fisherman Drowned Near

An unknown man met death on the C. P. R. tracks behind the Red Cross brewery, at the end of Burrard street, all other advantages of the treatment it about 8.30 Monday evening. How it happened is not very clear, but about 8.45 p.m. the man was found by some the districts in which it was utilized. C. P. R. men lying on the track with both legs cut through, one at the knee the favor of the civic fathers, however, and the other a little below it. The it cannot be used to any extent now legs were horribly mangled and the for several months. Should the enod was flowing away in pools. The gineer recommend its use after having ambulance was called and the man completed his investigations it is quite many yards before he expired. The commence upon an extensive scale body is that of a man of medium next spring, stoutness and about six feet in height. He appears to be anywhere between 30 and 40 years of age. The train by which the unhappy man was run over was proceeding to the Pacific Coast mills. The engine and two cars had passed over him when the crew heard his terrible screams, and the train was stopped, but too late.

News of the drowning of J. Anderson, a fisherman, near Anvil Island, on Saturday last, has been received here. Anderson, who was employed by the Eagle Harbor Canning Company, was on his way from the Squamish to 10th. In Phoenix camp alone the Eagle Harbor in the launch Wyking. He had about 1,500 fish on board. In some unaccountable manner he lost his balance and fell overboard from sole occupant. Two Japanese who were close by caught up with the together, the September pay for the ago also visited and inspected the site. launch and managed to stop the engines, but nothing was to be seen of Anderson, and it is believed that he tained, was as follows: Granby Conwas carried to the bottom by the heavy

The provincial police believe they strike. The sewers and winders refused have cleared up the mystery surto work. The strike embraces several hundred men, all unionists. Last week the Indian whose body was found on \$215,000. This is about the same weeks ago. Constable Jones, of of its employees, who are non-unionists. The union men in the other factories forthwith demanded an increase in wages of from 12½ to 20 per cent., which is questioned the relatives of the dead greater than that granted the non-union man. They could come to no other conclusion than that Charley had been

accidentally drowned. The case aginst Mrs. Hank Martin been made happy by the receipt of a was dismissed in the police court on the would be present, but he did not turn won at the recent meet of the Ontario action, but the magistrate said this Rifle Association at Toronto. This is was not proven. The child is in the water and stands a little above the surface at high tide. Fiddle reef is about

After the Princess Victoria had setthe second occasion upon which this care of the Children's Aid Society, and the parents will be asked to contri-

SOCIAL GATHERING

E. J. Hewlings returned last night from a three months' stay in Califor-Congregation Felicitate Rev. and Mrs. Tapscott on Anniversary of For-San Jose and in San Francisco. The former city, which has a population mer's Pastorate.

The schoolroom of Calvary Baptist notorious jobbery had been employed church looked resplendent last evening with cut flowers, potted plants and evergreens tastefully arranged on the inter-urban car service keeps the city occasion of the first anniversary social itself in close touch with the fruit district tributary to it. In fact the conwork of decorating had been underobtaining in the case of Victoria and taken by the members of the B. Y. P. the Saanich peninsula, excepting that U., who acquitted themselves nobly.

There was an exceedingly large num-

In both San Jose and San Francisco the smiling faces all present thoroughrebuilding operations are in full swing, Teamsters are being paid \$7 daily and cellars, and these are now practi-He states that a number of Victorfidente," Miss Zoe Bucknam, with violin obligato by Miss B. Brooker, and plano accompaniment by Jesse Long- DON'T USE GREASY LINIMENTS. field; accompanist, W. S. Warwicker. At the conclusion of this portion of the programme Deacon Andrew Stewart day people want something

dress:

Dear Pastor and Mrs. Tapscott:-We, the members of Calvary Baptist church, desire at this time to express our heartfelt thanks to God for His loving watch and leaves no oily bad smelling memtheir property, which is 30x120. There and Jim Post with a vaudeville company is doing a roaring trade in the which the new bank building stand.

There ard Jim Post with a vaudeville company is doing a roaring trade in the service with this church. As we look back over the year that has passed, we feel that it is good for us to have met to-limit to get a large 25c. gether. We have watched with sincere appreciation the loving service you have rendered in our midst. You have ever proved faithful to the trust imposed upor you in ministering to the temporal needs of many and the spiritual needs of us all, always showing a tender solicitude and an earnest sympathy on our behalf. During the year we have realized the joy of see-FOR STREET PAVING ing wanderers brought back into the fold and have rejoiced, even as the angels in heaven, to see sinners converted and fol-lowing our Lord in baptism. We feel that we have great cause for thanksgiving to God for the way in which He has used both of you in our midst, and for the many blessings poured out upon us as pastor and people. While there have been many occasions of thankfulness to God, yet times have arisen when the City Engineer Toop is conducting a hearts of all have been filled with a deep hearts of all have been filled with a deep feeling of regret that a more perfect to decide the best and the most econosity of harmony did not prevail among took place at the yard of the B. to decide the best and the most economical method of preserving and improving the residential roadways of members of the flook. While we proving the residential roadways of which is they loved ones who result of which is that loved ones who Victoria. For the past few weeks he

> may have been noted by citizens, has cerning us. Dear pastor, we appreciate your work and leadership over the young people of our church, and feel that through your been placed on Pandora avenue. Of be determined respecting its quality, be determined respecting its quality, but the official seems confident that it will be found to supply a long felt want King. We are glad to note your service Unfortunately tar costs more than

the corporation might feel justified in feet of Jesus. paying for the large quantities that To Mrs. Tapscott we are deeply grateful vould necessarily be needed should for loving service, more especially in the that method of treating the roads be adopted. However, it is hoped that church services. She has proven a loving some arrangement may be made by and helpful leader, and none but the most Times. The dimensions are: Length, cordial relationships exist under such leadership. We have recognized her sincere sympathy and cordial co-operation in the sympathy and co-operation in the sym which the material may be procured at Discussing the matter this morning the effort to make the musical service finishing touches have been given the The Musical Society itself, while lacking perhaps in fulness of chorus, and led by J. G. Brown on short notice in the absence of Gideon Hicks, most creditably gave two choruses, both easy to lay. Very little care was necessary. It was poured upon the ground in its liquid state, and evenness hav- we are engaged. We feel that our watching been assured, it was allowed to settle before traffic was permitted. word during the coming year is "Forsettle before traffic was permitted." We know not what is in store for settle before traffic was permitted. ward." Thus the expense, the original cost us, but God knows and He has foreseen

and prepared every step of the way. having been met, was comparatively At the conclusion of the addr-ss all small. While he couldn't say anything present rose and sang "Blest be the tie regarding the result from personal exthat binds," after which Mrs. E. W. perience the success met with in other cities convinced him that no trouble Andrews and Mrs. H. R. Sellick in few well chosen words presented Mrs. would be experienced here. Apart from Tanscott on hehalf of the church with would have the effect of effectually dis- a beautiful leather hand-bag in which was enclosed a purse containing sevposing of the dust nuisance throughout enty dollars in gold. Mrs. Tapscott has acted as chorister of the church for Even if the tar proposal meets with the past nine months, her services be ing given gratuituously in this connec-

After Pastor and Mrs. Tapscott had made suitable responses the ladies of placed inside, but it had not gone probable that work in that line will the church dispensed refreshments of coffee and cake and the gathering dispersed after spending what all conceded to be an exceedingly enjoyable

evening. APPLIES FOR RELIEF.

Pay Roll of Mines, Smelters and Railways for September Amounted T. C. Mazoomdar, the Hindu Emissary. Asks Government to Assist His Countrymen.

T. C. Mazoomdar, the Hindu emissary, lost no time in trying to procure help for his countrymen in this province. Almost directly he arrived he saw the provincial authorities and endeavored to secure asof the mines and smelters paid on the sistance for what he termed his "starving countrymen." As one of the officials expay was about \$77,000, the balance plained yesterday, the Hindus that are employed in the sawmills in Vancouver are giving satisfaction, the employers very men said, after the feast: "Yes, I preferring them to either Chinese or saw Mr. Duncan that day he came.

But when they leave the Coast and idans. We no pants; only shirt; paint Dominion Copper Company \$23,000, and the Snowshoe some \$7,000. Taken altogether, the September pay for the mines, smelters and railways in the mines, smelters and railways in the clothing. What is more, they seem to be in no hurry to obtain it. The 170 Hindus

The town hall was the appointed in no hurry to obtain it. The 170 Hindus who arrived on the Empress of Japan were all clad in the lightest khaki, many of them using the garments issued to Boundary, as nearly as could be ascersolidated, \$80,000; Dominion Copper of them using the garments issued to across the room facing the head table, Co., \$38,000; B. C. Copper Co., \$28,000; soldiers in India, with the military brass where were the seats for Mr. Duncan, Snowshoe, \$7,000; smaller mines, \$22,- buttons and other official trappings. From the elders and guests. For half an what one of them said yesterday, it appears to the elders and guests. never having worn European clothes, outside the military uniform, they are averse to making any change.

A number of Hindus were employed in the military uniform, they are averse to making any change.

the mines in Cariboo recently, but the white miners made the district too hot to hold them. They then came to Vancouver, where most, if not all, have secured work in the sawmills. The 170 who arrivsand Mr. Mazoomdar expects will come to British Columbia before the end the London election case to-day. On of the year.

MARKETED THEIR WHEAT.

Elgin, Man., Oct. 14.-Moffatt Bros., the leading farmers of this district.

A CLOSE CALL.

AT CALVARY CHURCH Granby Engineer in Tight Place Five Hours

'Last Monday Charles M. Campbell, resident engineer for the Granby mines, was taking some levels at the 200-foot level of the Old Ironsides mine, his assistant, G. E. Cole, and had his machine on a pile of ore directly over ne of the chutes to a pocket some 140 feet below, where the ten-ton ore cars were loaded," says Saturday's Phoenix Pioneer. "Cole was but ten feet away, and Mr. Campbell felt the mass of ore give. In a minute he was surrounded up to his knees by the ore and could not get out. the ore gave way again, and the engineer was in ore up to his armpits. But he grasped a ladder nearby in the chute, and held on.

"Help was quickly on the spot to exricate Mr. Campbell, but it was a slow per in attendance, and judging from operation, though as many men as could work in the narrow space were ly enjoyed the occasion. After singing there. It was finally necessary to build the doxology the following programme cribbing around Mr. Campbell to get was rendered, many of the members him out, and this took valuable time. being enthusiastically encored: Piano In about five hours after the first drop duet, G. W. Andrews and W. Russell; he was taken out, but had lost conreading, Miss Mary Freeman; vocal sciousness. However, after spending solo, "Queen of the Earth," James the night in the hospital, where he was Morgan; violin and piano duet, Master quickly carried, he was able to be and Miss Alexander; reading, R. V. on duty again, fortunately sustaining Russell; plano solo, Miss M. Clark; no broken bones. Altogether, it was vocal solo, Mrs. Tapscott; reading, Miss a close call for the popular Granby M. Underhill; vocal solo, "Stella Con- engineer, and one that he does not care to have happen again."

A century ago they were popular. Toproperty on which Sylvester brothers' troubles has been called stands to make on behalf of the officers and members apply, certain in results, and above all of the church read the following ad- a clean liniment. When Nerviline is applied aches and pains disappear as the pores absorb its soothing healing properties. Nerviline penetrates to the core of the pain, eases instantly. bottle.

### QUARANTINE STEAMER SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED

Vessel Intended for Service at William Head Has Been Named The Madge.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

On Monday afternoon a pretty cerethe presence of a few interested specformerly met with us are not found in the presence of a few interested spectheir accustomed places, yet we trust and tators. The vessel glided gracefully used in a large number of cities with apparent satisfaction. Some of this, as quarantine superintendent, christened the vessel Madge, that being the

christian name of his mother. The Madge is an exceedingly trim looking little craft, with hull of steel, among the boys and girls in the Sunday that has been specially designed to reschool, and trust that the good seed sown place the Earle in tendering on the place the Earle in tendering on the in their midst may lead them all to the William Head station. She has been constructed on almost yacht lines, and in size will be a big improvement on choir and the musical portion of our the Earle. A partial description of the vessel has already appeared in the

conclusion, dear pastor and Mrs. chanics in the Esquimalt yard. The Tapscott, we desire to assure you of our launch is the second of recent date that has taken place in Esquimalt, the Princess Royal having lately been

FEAST AT METLAKAHTLA

In Commemoration of the Forty-Ninth Anniversary of Mr. Duncan's

A special correspondent writing to the Seattle Times says: On the evening of October 1st at

Metlakahtla was celebrated the fortyninth anniversary of Mr. Duncan's ar-'rival among the Indians at Fort Simpson. Regardless of the blustering wind and heavy/fitful showers, and in spite of the fact that it was a very busy day at the cannery, the celebration came off according to programme.

There were more than 100 Tsimpsean in their own large hall, all well dressed, quiet and happy. Some of them fortythine years before had stood or the beach at Fort Simpson, half naked savages and looked curiously at those landing. For these people had heard strange things, that there was a man oming to their midst who was a man from God: that he could see the Tsimpsean's heart, and could tell what was in every man's thought and could tell whether he was a good or bad man: that he would bring them a message from God. One of the men who was preent on the beach told how Clab. their interpreter, came out from the get chief had come. Another of these

hour the "invitation bell" clanged, and

named Barnabas asked a short bless-

After a bounteous feast the chairman, A. B. Atkinson, introduced the ed yesterday are the first batch of the various speakers, all of whom are elders in the church and old men who remembered the days when Mr. Duncan came to them. The first to speak was John Tate, known in his youthful days as Yelmauksh. He was one of a crowd of boys who watched Mr. Duncan being rought from the ship in a canoe. the Beauchamps tower (the old state prison) in the tower of London.

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British Columbia. Mr. Whitney contempt of every other provincial preanalyzed the character of the man mier in Canada. whom misfortune has placed at the head of the affairs of this province with perfect precision when he said Mr. McBride had been neither frank behooves all who would prove by the question of better terms for British Two propositions are advanced with be-Columbia. The Ontario Premier might | coming gravity as justifying the posiwith perfect justice to his subject have tion of Premier McBride in withdrawadded other and more pungent criti- ing from the inter-provincial confercisms which would have been in com- ence, sacrificing the interests of British plete accord with the views of the Columbia, and proclaiming his intenmajority of the people of this province | tion of taking an appeal to the "foot of conference of provincial premiers. spot When the general attitude of Mr. Mc- | We are told that the Premier of Can view in perspective the conduct of justified.
this political degenerate we do not Now let

his absurd pretensions. as well as with a sagacity which promised to be productive of satisfac- inal Terms of Union. tory results-and will no doubt be productive of satisfactory results to Bri- ceive a rude shock when he learns that tish Columbia, notwithstanding the the oracle which lifts its voice in Vicfact that her representative played the toria five lawful and one unlawful part of the clown in the piece.

The Times said before he departed

tawa not with the intention of ar-

minion on the question of better terms, erally agreed by those who do not come the question of better terms to po- dogmatic organ that in this case the conference, whether Conservative or tunate that Premier McBride has with-Liberal in their political leanings, are agreed that is exactly what Premier McBride, after his usual shallow, transparent fashion, attempted to do. He displayed neither business sagacity has, as he would say himself, "run his nor political common sense. He "car- last bluff." His successor will be enried on" exactly as we have seem him dowed with a clearer understanding of do in the Legislature when the tactics of the poker table were considered the different idea of rendering service to dignity, by any means, of a seat in final recourse in forcing through some such reprehensible deal as the Dewdney or the Kaien Island measure. Of course his bluff was thrown away upon the provincial premiers, as Mr. McBride well knew it would be. It was carried off for another purpose. He was posing as a bold hero before the people of British Columbia. He with- Colonist, whose opinions may be drew with a boast and a threat upon | changed to order, and have, as a mathis lips. The conference, nevertheless, ter of fact, been subject to some retook British Columbia's claims for markable vacillations within the past special consideration and special few months, echoes the sentiments of treatment into its serious considera- its eminently respectable eastern contion. Although we were unrepresent- temporary. Still we are bound to coned, deserted and betrayed for selfish sider that the editor of the Toronto that we be granted the sum of one had come for a thorough revision. million dollars in annual instalments Liberalism withstood the shock of the of one hundred thousand dollars, in defection of the distinguished editor. additional to an annual grant of one It will probably survive other rude jars in perpetuity. We submit this is not minion general elections gave Sir Wilso bad all the circumstances consider- frid Laurier the largest majority he ed. But it might have been better had has ever had as Premier of the Doour premier been giving his attention minion, if not the largest any Prime strictly to the interests of the people | Minister of Canada has ever had. he voluntarily undertook to represent pects. Our dispatch from Ottawa invince. It says:

Fielding) would take the responsibili- past ten years. ten years, or \$400,000 in all, should be = conceded, but Richard's blood was up, Learn Veterinary Dentistry and make and he turned the province down.

This suggestion, if accepted, would have brought the increased sum pay-

NECESSITY FOR UNANIMITY.

Again the oracle has spoken, and i nor sincere in his attitude upon the souncels of wisdom to incline their ears. in regard to their representative at the the throne" or some other figurative

Bride during the whole course of the ada should have assumed the responproceedings is considered, his ridicul- sibility of dealing with the demands of ous posings, his efforts to appear pro- British Columbia; that he displayed found, his mock heroics in face of the woeful ignorance in refusing to do this delegates from the other provinces and in placing the burden upon the whom he strove in his usual impotent | conference of premiers, as well as some way to place in a position of an- other mental and moral qualities that tagonism to British Columbia, the are very much to his discredit; that ineffectualness of his attempt to con- unanimity amongst the provincial preceal his real game, the final with- miers was not an essential preliminary drawal which was intended to be dra- to a request for amendment of the matic, and the grandiose manner in Terms of Union by the Imperial Parwhich he made his bombastic an- liament; and, finally, as Imperial legnouncement that he would carry his islation is not necessarily required, the case before Imperial Caesar—when we course of Sir Wilfrid Laurier cannot be

Now, let us consider carefully for a wonder that even his political friends brief space these various incontrovertin the East are joining in the chorus | ible propositions and try to see, where of hilarity and holding up to ridicule they will land us. If it is competent for the Dominion government or the The conference of provincial pre- Dominion Parliament to add something milers was called, as our readers to the Terms of Union, it is also within know, in order that the long-standing the competence of the same authorities question of a revision of the terms of to take from the Terms of Union. union should be carefully considered There is no gainsaying that position. reached upon the controversial and guarantee have the provinces got that delicate subject of the demands of the a government may not come into power provinces. It is quite apparent that so completely indifferent to provincial Sir Wilfrid Laurier, having inclined public opinion and to provincial rights his ear to the appeals that had been as set forth in the Terms of Union as made at intervals for years, and hav- to do violence to the said terms? Coning decided to make certain recom- ceding the contention to be sound, upon mendations to his government upon what solid basis are the foundations of the subject of better terms, could do the Confederation laid? The idea is nothing less than ask the representa- preposterous. Imperial legislation will tives of the provinces to exhibit some- be necessary to put in effect any amthing approaching unanimity when endments that may be suggested to they officially broached the subject to the Terms of Union; and, such being be considered. In such a matter it the case, any amendments that may be would manifestly be impossible to deal suggested to the Terms of Union must separately with each unit of the con- have the unanimous endorsement of federation. The only business-like the provinces, just as the consent of course was taken. The conference was the individual provinces had to be seheld. Its proceedings were conducted cured before Imperial legislation could with becoming dignity and decorum, be granted making them parties to the confederation compact and to the orig-

No doubt Sir Wilfrid Laurier will remorning in the week takes issue with him in his position regarding the nethat Premier McBride would go to Ot- cessity of unanimity, upholding the same time; but we think it will be genheld his assent to the amendments proposed by the other premiers. But we the province.

ON THE WANE.

The Toronto News, whose editor was once a prominent Liberal, says "Liberalism is on the wane." The Victoria

Still it may be that Liberalism is on

Public Works Department.

fine moral fibre of the people, inherited it into a garden, who subdued the wilor forty years old, and he will speedily become convinced that while the world continues to move, publicly and privately its course is onward and upward. While it is right that political corruption should be reprobated and the instruments through which corruption is practiced punished with the severest penalties the law provides, if we look backward not so many yearsnot beyond the recollection of men who still consider themselves young-we shall find that votes were openly purchased at polling-places, that the individuals with the longest purses were fairly sure to be elected as the representatives of the sovereign people, and that such practices did not appear to be considered objectionable in the eyes of the law. Nor was Canada an offender above her neighbors in such matters. In Great Britain, for the first time in history, the man without worlding a seat in Parliament. We say then clusion for a number of years. We presume Mr. Gallery is a prominent man in the public life of Montreal or he what is due the province and with a could scarcely have attained to the Parliament. His prominence did not save him from the penalties of his transgressions. If there are any other lery-and we do not believe there arethey will doubtless take warning by what has befallen the man who was found out, and mend their ways.

WHICH TYPE DO YOU PREFER? There is doubtless balm to the aching heart and stimulant to the depressed political considerations by the indi- News probably thought "Liberalism is on the wane." But then what about vidual who should have upheld our was on the wane" about the time he Conservatism? Is it experiencing a case until the end, the assembly of subjected his political principles to a great revival? Have not nearly all the provincial delegates has recommended critical review and concluded the time leading Newtonants of Mr. Borden in the House of Commons been practically convicted of offences which will banish them to private life more effec- should not have collected large sums sidy is based on 80 cents a head. We hundred and fifteen thousand dollars of a similar character. The last Do-Mr. Dan Gallery of St. Anne's Division, Montreal? It is a very heinous offence for an aspiring individual to tamper with the political convictions of a corruptible electorate. He should be dealt with severely and summarily instead of to his own political pros- the wane. It might be a good thing for whenever he is caught. The sacred-Liberalism in Canada if it were to un- ness of the ballot should not be subdicates very clearly the grave nature dergo a period of declension. There are ject to the ambitious desires of an unof the offence committed by the pre- evidently persons professing adherence scrupulous man. But Mr. Gallery mier against the interests of the pro- to the principles of Liberalism whom could doubtless put forward a plea that the party could well spare, without would be listened to sympathetically He (Mr. McBride) was approach- whom the affairs of the party could be by the majority of men. He had entered immediately afterwards by Hon. conducted with credit and all the suc-Fielding, who suggested to cess necessary for the maintenance of He was determined to win at all haz- Imperial Parliament to amend the cipally concerned," but for the stiffthat he should return to a strong, aggressive, progressive gov- ards. He was not in politics for the the conference when he (Mr. ernment, such as we have had for the sake of the service he might do his sincere. He must have some ulterior ancient colony. They were continualcountry but for the excitement incity of urging a larger increase, even The camp-following element, the ele- dental to getting the better of a neighspecifying that a portion of the amount | ment of the political community whose | bor and the enjoyment of a brief moequivalent to the million offered principle it is always to be on ment of triumph. There are plenty of financial assistance to all the provewere interested parties. How much should be made in perpetuity and that the side from which spoils may be individuals of the stamp of Mr. Galinces. That would be in accord with easier the work of settling the fisheries an additional sum of \$40,000 a year for gathered, has evidently concluded that lery on this continent, and they are regarded with more or less tolerance cal school to which our local contem- pleasant the task of the negotiators by the majority of people. Men of the porary belongs. We have become ac- would have been had Newfoundland

BETRAYAL OF THE PROVINCE. able to British Columbia to about Liberalism is not on the wanter that it They are in parliament. To what uses ner we believe his course will meet States to fix up things to their own about the old unpleasantness except \$225,000. It did not suit Premier Mc
premier Whitney of Ontario was not

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Bride, who was looking only for a good many years yet. This element tions as representatives of the people?

But it is held Premier McBride was course had been taken there would seems no reason to doubt that the late by-election in London are telling certain to take, and turned their of Hon. W. S. Fielding. the truth-and it must be said that in knowledge to good speculative account.

to the good name of the Liberal party brought out in evidence before the inthan the efficient administration of the surance commission. Mr. Foster, to his a certain population, whatever it may might have been wound up and Ameri- the first occupant of the throne? surance commission. Mr. Foster, to his credit be it said, seems to feel that his have been at the time of the union. can fishermen helping themselves is he already on his way to lay our without restraint to Newfoundland's melancholy case at the foot of throng? We are not disposed to join in the position as a public man has been ir- according to the constitution. The fish—which are of course closed out of come to think of it, the latter alternation. lamentations of the people who lift up redeemably compromised. He has their hands in horror and cry aloud pleaded the grinding, conscience-dead-

from a robust, plain-living, honest, con- being hatched, the gentlemen to whom change has been wrought in the sen- member that jaunt, just previous to in an inferior position as compared erians care about practically de- to forget all that he has done, and timents of the people. The point of the last Dominion general elections. with Ontario and Quebec, but upon clared an integral portion of the place him in a position to carry the view of the Canadian of the present The company brought a teapot with terms of absolute equality as compar- United States. That is one case in matter of better terms to the court day is vastly different from the view- them, and with it as a source of inspi- ed with New Brunswick and Nova which our neighbors have made their which would not listen to him for a point of the sturdy pioneer who ration illustrated the evils and the in- Scotia. Premier McBride was not the protective tariff of real value to them- moment if he were sincere in his dewrestled with the forest and converted justices of the policy of preferential only member of the conference who selves. derness and brought it under his do- was one of the party. He was asked equitable. We are told it was be- fects of the treaty, we are not surminion. Such changes of moral per- to become a participant in the promis- cause there was no intention to amend prised that Washington is pained by spective have been going on all through ing speculative schemes; but he was this section of the constitution that he the unreasonable protests of the New- animals kept in captivity feel in a and a common, definite understanding and a common, definite understanding the ages. The world has survived them, far-sighted enough to perceive that if protested and withdrew; that we must one examine files of newspapers thirty mation to public men they would expears only once in the records of the

plified. One of the major offenders has rendered any useful service to their minion contribution to it is concerned"

WRONG AGAIN.

Last night the Times had the hardihood to assert that the Dominion Parliament would hardly venture to withdrawing from the conference and amend an act of the Imperial Parliapublic men in the Dominion inclined to ment. This rash statement has been blunder in asserting that. Sir Wilfrid such wayward courses as Mr. Dan Gal- ascribed to ignorance of Canadian Laurier to the contrary notwithstand-"constitutional" history by a contemporary whose knowledge is as the depths of the sea. It is said the terms of British North America Act have practically been amended or evaded re- understanding of the recommendations peatedly. Have not all the eastern of the inter-provincial conference is provinces been granted "better terms" on various pretexts? New. Brunswick shall be amended, the present method and Nova Scotia and Prince Edward of computing the amount of the per Island were granted liberal compensation for the surrender of certain rights lowing system substituted therefor: or on account of certain claims. These | Specific subsidies are based on \$100.000 things are matters of history. Nor has for population of less than 150,000; pop-British Columbia been entirely over- ulation of 200,000, \$180,000; 400,000, \$190,looked. If the Dominion had been dis- 000; population of 1,500,000, \$200,000, and posed to stand strictly on its rights we over that \$240,000. The per capita subon account of the Chinese head tax- do not think, all the circumstances sums which in the aggregate must considered, the Eastern premiers were have reached several millions of dol- entirely unsympathetic. They did not lars, as for the last two years previous do so badly by us, and we sincerely to the increase of the tax they hope they have not set Premier Mcamounted to nearly half a million. We Bride up in their minds as a typical therefore shared quite as largely as British Columbian. any of our neighbors in the "better terms" arrangements. Why the necessity for appealing to the Imperial Parliament in this particular case, then? Obviously, if Sir Wilfrid Lauamongst the provinces on the subject the United States and Newfoundland of amendments to the British North might have been settled long ago, and Canadian constitution, he cannot be neckedness of the representatives of the purpose to serve or he would do as has ly raising objections and blocking the been done in the past-concoct some progress of the negotiations, acting apspecious excuse for giving additional parently on the assumption that they Fowler and Foster type are entirely customed to such practices in British taken a reasonable view of the situadifferent, and we do not know that in Columbia. But if Sir Wilfrid Laurier tion from the beginning and permitcharacter they are more admirable. decides to proceed in the regular man- ted Great Britain and the United

trade with Great Britain. Mr. Borden objected to this arrangement as in- As we have said, considering the ef- is not.

vincial premiers essayed to abolish and coughity in respect to the per capita grant, it will be admitted that Premier McBride made a serious mistake in that the Colonist made a greater ing, it was not essential that the members of the conference should be unanimous in their recommendations as the matter need not necessarily be the subject of Imperial legislation. Our that the British North America Act capita allowance deleted, and the fol-

UNREASONABLE NEWFOUND-

LAND. rier says he must have unanimity Washington. The difficulties between

long in forming a correct estimate of grievance, to accept this most gener- has made itself altogether too prom- According to the evidence of withdrawing from the con- doubtless have been a splendid ban- spirit of genuine Canadian citizenship ous offer, and he finally left the con- inent and active in elections of late for before the insurance commission and ference of provincial premiers for one quet and a generous flow of wine to is just as strong to-day in British Colthe character of Premier McBride of ference, bearing with him the honest the good reputation of the Liberal to confessions forced from the lips of particular reason, if for mosther. What party. It must be taken in hand and the honorable gentlemen themselves, was that reason? He was not satis- Instead of an effusive exchange of Canada. It is not too much to say dealt with. No responsible person or they entered into speculations with fied with the method of computing the congratulations, here is Newfoundland that the recent appointment, for the newspaper will venture to say that trust funds in which all the risk was amount that should be paid to this criticizing the course of the British first time, of a British Columbia jurist Hon. W. S. Fielding had anything per- to fall upon a certain number of province on account of per capita al- authorities, threatening an sorts of to the Supreme Court of Canada is at sonally to do with the practices which widows and orphans and all the profits lowance. If it can be demonstrated mean things, and generally per- once a sign and a promoter of the more resulted in the loss of his seat in were to accrue to a company of prom- that our representative at the confer- forming a disagreeable part. She is perfect consolidation that is now tak. Queen's and Shelburne. The courts inent politicians. In one venture they ence was as ignorant of the terms of worse than a skeleton at a feast; by a ing place. gave expression to the judgment of the actually did divide up fifty-five thou- the proposed amendments to the Bri- nasty display of temper she has community when they dismissed with- sand dollars amongst themselves. In tish North America Act as our con- made feasting and felicitating an imout hesitation the personal charges another instance they secured the con- temporary appears to be, then we as- possibility. We are not therefore suragainst the Minister of Finance. If some fidence of two leading railway men of sume it will be admitted that he made prised that officialdom at Washington tator-General of the Dominion, gone of the witnesses who are now testifying the Dominion, ascertained the routes a great mistake in retreating in a sulk is very much annoyed and has not down into the United States? Is he in regard to certain features of the certain lines of railway were absolutely and refusing to listen to the proposals hesitated to express its opinion upon going to ask President Roosevelt the subject of the unreasonableness of swing his Big Stick over the head of Under the terms of the British North the Newfoundlanders about a matter Canada? Or is he thinking of requestthe light of their confessions not much They were even guilty of treachery to- America Act and the Terms of Union which had been so nicely fixed up for ing the president to annex us? Or credence ought to be attached to what wards individuals sharing in their under which British Columbia became them. If they had been amenable to does the valiant, defiant Premier purthese witnesses say—there is some speculative ventures and are now a province of the Canadian Confedera- reason, as Washington always is, as we pose setting up a kingdom in this work for Hon. C. S. Hyman to do of threatened with suits for an account- iton, it was provided that Ontario and in Canada know, there need never have magnificent province, with a regal. greater importance to the country and ing. All these things have been Quebec should receive a per capita al- been a moment's friction from begin- looking gentleman whom it is not lowance from the federal treasury upon ning to end of the whole business. It necessary to specifically mention as allowance to New Brunswick, Nova the American market unless caught by live need not be considered by Scotia and British Columbia was fixed Americans-without ruffling a feather cause the author of this vulgar blum that there is little hope for the Doeming effects of poverty in extenuation at certain sums temporarily, to be of the cordial relations which ought to has no intention of proceeding to Great increased with the growth of popu- subsist between neighbors. But of Britain at all. Some one will put him morality is on the wane—because the At the time the plots to turn public lation until the maximum of four hunpositions to good private account were dred thousand souls was reached. It they have a right to object to their islwas never to exceed eighty cents per and, through the operations of a treaty will come before the people of British scientious ancestry, is becoming dis- we have referred were on a political head upon four hundred thousand peo- in which they have been denied a Columbia and ask them to endorse all eased and flabby. It is true a great tour of the West. Our readers will replie. Thus we are at the present time voice, being for all the purposes Am-

railway promoters gave special infor- for all time suffer a great injustice be- view is given in the Washington corcause of the lop-sidedness of the pro- respondence of the New York Times, to natural decrees. Perhaps they are unpect and exact special treatment in any vision; that in ten years we shall the following purport: Some facts in happy, afflicted with an undefinable cases they might have before parlia- probably have a population of four relation to the Newfoundland govern- longing for that paradise which in ment, and he was honest enough to hundred thousand and therefore the ment and the fisheries were stated in stinct tells them exists but from which keep his skirts clear of any such ques- Dominion subsidy of eighty cents per which it appears that the British gov- they are perpetually barred. If there tionable transaction. His name ap- head will have reached its maximum. ernment has been very much embar- were any way of ascertaining the ac-"Our total revenue from federal rassed during the negotiations on ac- tual feelings of the denisens of the operations of any of the promoting sources on and after that period, ex- count of the demands of Newfound- miniature zoo at Beacon Hill Park, percompanies, and that is in connection clusive of any exceptional allowance, land. The Newfoundland government with the receipt of a sum of one hun- will be \$484,000 under existing arrange- is under the control of the merchant investigation that the animals ought dred dollars, doubtless representing the ments; if the additional \$115,000 for ad- fishermen of the island who buy, cure to be liberated—that we have no right ministrative and legislative expenses is and sell the fishing products. They op- to impose restraints upon them be-But the point we wish to make is granted, the amount will be \$599,000, pose any American fishing rights, in- cause their ways and their manners that if the Liberal party in the House and beyond this it can never go under cluding those guaranteed by the are interesting for mere human suof Commons is on the wane because it the arrangement proposed by the contreaty of 1818, and are dissatisfied with perior beings to watch. In extenuahas suffered a great loss in the unseat- ference. The population may double or the arrangement that the British gov- tion of our course, however, it may be ing and disqualification of Mr. Dan even treble that of Alberta and Sas- ernment makes to carry out the terms pleaded that the animals at our zoo Gallery, what of the case of the Con- katchewan, which each receive about of that treaty. The real fishermen of are not the only wild creatures that servative party with Messrs. Foster, a million and a quarter dollars annu- the island are not in harmony with are kept in subjection and in irksome Bennett, Fowler, Lefurgey and ally, but we never can get any more the restrictions of the Newfoundland confinement. We are but following the others, all close to their leader and than \$599,000. We may surpass Ontario government, such as denying the pri- example of cities in all parts of the forming the first choice for cabinet or Quebec in the number of our people, vilege of selling bait and of allowing world. And we believe that, while material in case the unexpected should the cost of administering our affairs the fishermen to take employment on there may be room for improvement in happen and the government be defeat- and the gross contribution of the prov- the American fishing vessels. The the methods of treating the creatures, ed within the next ten years, disgraced ince to the Dominion, but we must be fishermen themselves desire these they are perhaps, with the possible that, all things considered, the outlook and discredited and their usefulness as content with less than \$600,000 a year, privileges, but it interferes with the exception of the eagles, not so very is hopeful. If the penalties already public men practically destroyed for- while Ontario will continue to receive plans of the merchant fishermen. The badly off after all. The park commitposition of Premier McBride at the provided for the punishment of offend- ever by the revelations before the in- more than twice and Quebec nearly Newfoundland government has no real tee has done wonderfully well for them ers against the election laws of the surance commission, The gentlemen twice as much. This is the arrange- responsibility in the way of carrying considering the means at its disposal. Dominion are not severe enough, if it may take their seats in the House ment which the eastern premiers wish out obligations. That devolves upon but with a fixed determination to turn under the influence of the learned and is a difficult matter to secure the conviction of culprits under the law as it erty" and the moral obtuseness of government of Canada seems to think tain, it is asserted, would not coerce like their natural mode of life. If it litical account. All observers of the Premier of the Dominion has taken a at present stands, then we shall expect which they are the victims will effect gives us all we are entitled to; that is any of her colonies to remain under is believed that they suffer, the thing proceedings of the inter-provincial sound position. It is of course unfortion is necessary to have the law serve has been raised by some eastern constantly expanding population, but a ed to withdraw, but at the same time away the burden of life. Considering amended and the course of justice sim- newspapers-but if they have ever stationary revenue as far as the Do- desires to keep all the colonies, and to keep them on terms of amity with shall comfort ourselves with the reflec- already been punished by the courts. country in the past, they can never do We presume if it can be shown that their neighbors. The whole course of tion that our unworthy representative Mr. Gallery has been relegated to se- so again. Their careers are at an end. this is the very state of affairs the pro- Great Britain in this matter is commended by the American authorities that they proposed to place all the as being fair and reasonable, but all provinces upon a basis of absolute negotiations have been hampered by the Newfoundland government.

Referring to the visit of Lord Duf- of wanton slaughter. A young fellow ferin to this province at a time when in Sacramento was going home a few there was a great deal of public dis- nights ago at a late hour. He saw a satisfaction with the newly-formed man leaning up against a telephone confederation and to the tour of Earl post. Coming to the conclusion that Grey during the present year, the Tor- the apparently sleeping man was playonto Globs says; From that time on ing possum with the intention of holdthreats of secession died out, and with- ing him up, the young chap whipped in a short time it became apparent that a transcontinental railway would be an accomplished fact. Gradually the feeling between east and west became more cordial, nad during Lord Grey's current visit to the Pacific sound asleep. His assailant ought to coast the welcome extended to him as Governor-General of Canada has been lecture on the necessity of being more of the most enthusiastic sort. A gen- cautious when he goes hunting in the eration has arisen which knows little silent watches of the night.

Why has the Hon. Richard McBride, termination, which every one knows he

It is doubtless a fact that all wild life is not strictly in accordance with haps we should all conclude after an There is no possibility of making the circumstances of the eagles anything the efforts they have made to make care tolerable, we do not wonder that the members of the park committee of the City Council feel that an injustice has been done in the criticisms directed at their heads.

The revolver habit in the United States is responsible for many a deed out his revolver and fired one shot which failed to disturb the suspected robber. Another trial and the man dropped dead on the sidewalk. He had been indulging indiscreetly and was be either hanged or shot, of course;



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Encouraging Rep Bright Onwloo New Offi

(From Wed There was a l attendance at the ing of the Young sociation which at the rooms, Bre was occupied by president, while Brace, was see proceedings were couraging optimi which increased was announced t cleared and that balance of \$100 its financial ac evening a numbe mental selection an exhibition of to the former gramme follow: Mrs. McCallum After the usua ports of committe They were all of acter, but that Balance brough

-31st, 1906 ... February, cash re March, cash recei April, cash rece June, cash receive August, cash rec September, cash

Disbu Salaries Fuel and light . Printing, station Sundry repairs an Building fund ndry expenses Balance in hand.

It was adopted A supplementary mitted announcing September 30th wa lections for this a nonth's expenses. The statement tington, the recor cluded with the a 'We believe tha work will be carr vigor than ever be ing season, and may elect will rea ferred in being cal men in the city o The report of ory remarks by t

The reports t ous departments ing being held The change committees will ncement of February as will therefore be trust that eac nes suggested the model constituent The Young Mer olds a very di hearts and min toria to-day fr half years ago, is possible to-nigh clean sheet to th applied to the cu Such a state of precedented in the

> ing, and we are all most successful year but along every line work. During the general secretarysh and while it was good-bye to our for Northcott, who did for the association, most heartily Bro. ready won the he come in contact w earnestness and the energy displayed, tog he bears for young r say that it is largely persuasive eloquence ity that we have b our liabilities to date Your directors have the year to carry on ness like manner, a able to say perfect ha throughout the ter directors and member to-night to succeed a manifest the same as have their prede good work may con feeling of Christian experienced during the On behalf of the b wish to sincerely that committees and others way contributed to t work during the yea God's richest blessing

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motto, "United, we Yours in Christ,

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condition of your skin affects your general health! According to Sir Erasmus Wilson, the pores by which perspiration is carried on average 3,528 to the

square inch of skin surface. On your body you have a total of over two millions! These glands, placed together, would make an orifice twice the size

of the human mouth. Little wonder, therefore, that a diseased skin has a bad effect on the general health. Little wonder, too, that Zam-Buk, the well-

warriors and gladiators also used secret balms for the healing of their wounds. These fine races fully appreciated the great influence which the

condition of the skin has on general health. You don't neglect your teeth! Why neglect your skin? Roughness, redness, scaling sores, pimples,

or tradition, and there to doubt that th Canadian citizenship to-day in British Coln any other part of ot too much to say appointment, for the itish Columbia jurist ourt of Canada is at promoter of the more ion that is now tak-

on. Richard McBride. Columbia and dicthe Dominion, gone ited States? Is he sident Roosevelt to ck over the head of thinking of requestto annex us? Or lefiant Premier purkingdom in this nce, with a regal-/ whom it is not fically mention as of the throne? Or his way to lay our the foot of throne? t, the latter alternabe considered, beof this vulgar bluff proceeding to Great. e one will put him r and convince him his ruse. But he he people of British them to endorse all s attempted to do. he has done, and sition to carry the erms to the court isten to him for a

sincere in his de-

every one knows he

fact that all wild aptivity feel in a their manner of in accordance with rhaps they are unth an undefinable aradise which insts but from which y barred. If there scertaining the ace denisens of the con Hill Park, perconclude after an he animals ought t we have no right ts upon them bend their manners mere human sutch. In extenuaowever, it may be nimals at our zoo vild creatures that on and in irksome but following the all parts of the lieve that, while for improvement in ting the creatures. vith the possible agles, not so very The park commitully well for them as at its disposal. ity of making the eagles anything ode of life. If it suffer, the thing hem, or to take life. Considering made to make mals under their not wonder that rk committee of that an injustice

criticisms directin the United for many a deed A young fellow oing home a few nour. He saw a inst a telephone conclusion that g man was playntention of holdng chap whipped fired one shot, rb the suspected l and the man idewalk. He had creetly and was sailant ought to shot, of course; escape with a y of being more hunting in the night.



PLEASING STATEMENT AT Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Encouraging Reports Were Submitted-Bright Ontlook for the Future-New Officers Elected.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance at the annual general meeting of the Young Men's Christian Asciation which was held last evening at the rooms, Broad street. The chair was occupied by Horace J. Knott, the president, while general secretary, A. J. Brace, was seated by his side. The taining the services for another year proceedings were marked by an encouraging optimistic spirit throughout of the association. We also plan to which increased preceptibly when it was announced that the debt had been basketball league, composed of a numcleared and that the organization had ber of teams selected from our own a balance of \$100 on the right side in members. Already a trophy has been its financial accounts. During the promised for the winning team.

evening a number of vocal and instru
"A number of other games will be mental selections were rendered, and arranged such as handball, and interan exhibition of ventriloquism given by H. Hornby. Those who contributed possible between the Vancouver Y. M. to the former portion of the programme follow: Miss M. Scowcroft, same as last year if possible." Mrs. McCallum and Mrs. Brace.

After the usual formalities the reports of committee were called for and livered complimenting the committee were read by the respective chairmen; upon the progress made during the They were all of an encouraging char- past months. acter, but that of the treasurer was received with applause. It follows: Receipts.

Balance brought from January

April, cash received	149 55	1
April, cash received	323 45	1
June, cash received	194 60	12
		1
July, cash received	329 50	
August, cash received	145 25	
September, cash received	183 50	
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\$2	,029 18	1
Disbursements.		
Telephone\$	27 15	-
Salaries	997 45	1
Fuel and light	179 78	1
Tent	25 00	
Printing, stationery and advertis-		1
ing	125 30	
Rent of hall	272 00	1
Sundry repairs and renewals	122 68	
Building fund	16 25	1
Building fund	258 30	1-3
Balance in hand, Sept. 30th	5 27	1.

It was adopted unanimously. A supplementary statement was sub-mitted announcing that the debt up to September 30th was \$425, while the collections for this month were \$527.70. This left a balance towards this month's expenses of \$100.

cluded with the appended paragraph: nobles of India. 'We believe that the association's may elect will realize the honor con- story which will illustrate this fact: ferred in being called upon to help direct the work of the Y. M. C. A. among men in the city of Victoria."

The change of date was effected by mittees will be more effective if said laugh. refore be formed within the next name here—Johan Smith, York." or three weeks, and we sincerely that each member of these com

olds a very different position in the arts and minds of the citizens of Victria to-day from that held three and a alf years ago, when these rooms were e-opened for our occupancy, as evidenced by the liberality manifested by which it possible to-night to not only produce a an sheet to the end of September, but bring forward a small balance to be pplied to the current month's expenses. Such a state of affairs is, I think, un-recedented in the history of the associan, and I am sure we will all return praise to our Heavenly Father for His goodness to us and for Divine direction connection with our work. The work all the departments is very encourage, and we are all looking forward to most successful year, not only financially, but along every line of our association work. During the year a change in the general secretaryship has been effected, ume. and while it was with regret we said good-bye to our former secretary, Bro. Northcott, who did such excellent work or the association, we can welcome arnestness and the wonderful amount of

he bears for young men. In fact, I may say that it is largely due to Bro. Brace's rsuasive eloquence and strong personal the year to carry on the work in a busi-ness like manner, and I am glad to be of the enemy." able to say perfect harmony has prevailed throughout the term among officers, directors and members generally, and we sincerely trust that the directors chosen onlight to succeed retiring members will apertures containing small leaden son, E. Tennant, trustees; E. Ander-son, I. Culross, D. J. Clarke, executive large attendance and many beautiful which are enjoyed by sports in the son, I. Culross, D. J. Clarke, executive large attendance and many beautiful which are enjoyed by sports in the son, I. Culross, D. J. Clarke, executive large attendance and many beautiful vicinity of this city are becoming so as have their predecessors, so that the good work may continue and the same is said to have been extracted from the heart of a foe, and Ramchander experienced during the coming year.

Son, I. Culross, D. J. Clarke, executive committee; J. Todhunter, sergeant-atarms (re-elected). The committee on arrangements for the ball which takes compared to the heart of a foe, and Ramchander arrangements for the ball which takes committee.

ergy displayed, together with the love

On behalf of the board of directors, I wish to sincerely thank all members of committees and others who have in any way contributed to the success of the work during the year, and pray that God's richest blessing may continuity that general secretary and the work of the association generally. Remember the motto, "United, we stand: divided, we into the success of the success of the ferrowned Sivaji, founder of the Mahratta dominion in India. Several native pens have attempted to write the history of this wonderful blade, but it

read by the chairman, E. M. Whyte, and referred at the outset to the gymnasium work, stating that the attendance at the various classes during the month of March was exceptionally good, and had been conducted with beneficial results. Attention was drawn to the improvements that had been inaugurated, such as the boarding of the walls, the installation of a new system of lighting, and other alterations. It was announced also that through the kindness of C. A. Harrison, of the Driard hotel, the association now possessed a splendid punching bag board which undoubtedly would be much appreciated. Going back to last season's record, Mr. Whyte drew attention to the success ball championship series. Mention also was made of the Association football matches played by the teams of the organization

Mr. Whyte referred to this season's

"The physical committee are planning big things for this winter, and already some of these have been started, namely, the football and the gymnasium classes.

"We have also been fortunate in re-C. A. and our own association, the

The report was adopted without dissension, several addresses being de-

The election of officers for the ensuing term was then proceeded with. There are fifteen directors upon the Y. M. C. A. board. According to the constitution they hold office for three 31st, 1906 .....\$ 64 73 years, five retiring at the end of every February, cash received ...... 297 20 term. Those who retired this year 341 40 follow: W. B. Fisher, L. Goodacre, W. E. Staneland, John Nelson and E. M. Whyte. The vacancies were filled as follows: E. M. Whyte, R. W. Clarke, R. B. McMicking, W. B. Fisher and Joshua Kingham. The announcement of the result was received with cheers It was suggested by Secretary Brace that a message of condolence be forwarded to the Spokane Y. M. C. A. in the loss of their secretary, Reno Hutchinson, who was shot and killed on Monday evening by a thug on one of the city streets. This was put in the form of a motion and carried

The proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem.

KING EDWARD'S SWORDS.

Romantic History of Some of Weapons Owned by His Majesty.

Few of the treasures of Buckingham Palace possess one-half the romantic Godfrey de Bouillon himself. interest of the little armory of swords The statement read by E. W. Whittington, the recording secretary, con- from one hundred of the princes and

It is difficult to separate truth from work will be carried on with greater legend, says the Strand, but of the vigor than ever before during the com- great antiquity of most there can be ing season, and hope the board you no manner of doubt. Here is a little A sword in the collection of the Maharajah of Jaipur was sold to an English nobleman, together with the scroll The report of the president, which setting forth its history "This blade was adopted after many congratulat- was a tailsman in the family of Sadat father to son for eighteen generations, has not been learned. The reports to be submitted to-night by the officers and chairmen of the vari-

inititees are appointed at the com-perment of the fall work instead of in a long bow as well as handling a sharp ruary as formerly. All committees blade," he said. "There is the maker's

It seemed an awkward revelation. will earnestly endeavor to build but there was a good deal more to be work of the association along the revealed. "Johan Smith" was indeed suggested for their consideration in the maker, but he lived and flourished rodel constitution to be adopted.
Young Men's Christian Association this particular sword—and perhaps one in the thirteenth century, and made or two others in the present collection -for some crusading knight who, falling in the Holy Land, left his weapon to be handed on to the infidels in the Far East.

One blade is a superb example of maker's name-Mohammed Ibrahim. The hilt is damaskeened in gold with the Shiah inscription, "La fatta Ma saint but Ali, no sword but Zulficar"). The history of this blade goes back 500 years, and to recount all the notable and blood curdling deeds of Zul-

Histories of swords exist in many parts of the East. In the Royal Library at Teheran there is a manuost heartly Bro. Brace, who has allost heartly Bro. Brace, who have heartly Bro. Brace, mentioned.

Everywhere we come across fine Union, was held in Labor hall on Sun-European sabres fixed in Indian day evening, there being a large atbears for young men. In fact, may be the first of the formular strange fashion, being filled with loose by the reports of the secretary and residence, corner Leighton road and Your directors have endeavored during pearls which ran to and from when treasurer. Officers were elected for the Dudley avenue, to St. Andrew's Preswaved. These were called "the tears ensuing sason as follows: F. Billings- bytenian church at 4 o'clock. Rev. W.

A curious sabre worn by successive Rajahs of Mandi is of Indian make and tary (re-elected); S. A. Bantly, treas- bearers: Messrs. J. Price, R. Wilson, in the middle of the blade are circular urer (re-elected); E. Muriset, G. Ander. F. C. Lovitt, J. Wright, J. Baylis and Ghose relates many instances of swords place on Wednesday, November 7th, in some days ago upon the scarcity of use. The latest farm for which these there is now no doubt that the move-

Perhaps the most fascinating of all ters of minor importance the meeting view with F. H. Eaton, superintendent pheasant shooting on this farm is of the collection is the sword of the adjourned. tive pens have attempted to write the Bickford was ventilated in the proof its adventures.

CURED A DEEP CUT.

For the cure of all skin injuries and diseases stick to nature: use Zam-Buk—the natural herbal balm.

Mrs. H. T. Parks of Washago, Ont., writes:-"My husband had a nasty fall in which he sustained a deep gash in his chin. I applied some Zam-Buk and it was healing nicely when our supply was finished. I sent for a fresh supply and continued the treatment. I never saw anything heal quicker in my life than this wound did when Zam-Buk was applied. As a healing ointment I think it has no equal. I also proved Zam-Buk excellent for chapped and sore hands."

worm, abscesses, boils, pimples, eruptions, scalding sores, cuts, burns, bruises, insect stings, inflamed patches, bad legs, running sores, piles, scalp sores, chafings, sore feet, and for all injured or diseased conditions of the skin. It is also an excellent embrocation, and cures rheumatism, stiffness, sciatica, etc. Of all druggists at 50 cents

Zam-Buk is a cure for :- Eczema, ulcers, ring-

a box, or post free upon receipt of price from the Zam-Buk Co., 58 Colborne St., Toronto.

of this was that Bickford struck Mrs.

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Dawson Weekly News. "They will be

sent to Vancouver and Seattle, and

advertise this enchanted northern

-Monday F. M. Logan, government

-The funeral of Mra Clement A.

traffic.'

claimed it to have been the sword of result, a dispute arose. The outcome

CURED BABY'S ECZEMA.

"My baby had a rash on its skin something like

eczema," says Mrs. J. Reesor, of Aurora, in telling

c.ded to try Zam-Buk and obtained a supply. This I used as directed, and after a few applications an

improvement was observable. I persevered and in a short time the child was quite cured. This cure

by Zam-Buk was worked after I had tried many

other salves and ointments without any benefit whatever. I also tried Zam-Buk for a burn and

it took the fire out of it at once. Altogether I believe Zam-Buk to be

an excellent balm, cap

able of doing all that

of what Zam-Buk had done in her family.

-The usual social dance will be held in Semple's hall on Friday evening.

successful trip in search of a steamer for the West Coast service. What course the company, which the cap- hotel, for some time managed by Mel-

departments in connection with our octation work will include only eight departments in connection with our octation work will include only eight department of the variable department months of the year, the last annual meeting being held in February.

The Englishman on his return was Young People's Association. It was reone day showing his prize to a visitor. one day showing his prize to a visitor, solved to enroll members, collect subhe change of date was effected by who, after scrutinizing the blade under old by dided that the work of the various date was effected by who, after scrutinizing the blade under scriptions and meet for the first time ist & Development Association two work to be done in repairing the boil-apowerful magnifying glass, began to for business on Monday, December splendid samples of potatoes are on each content to the first time ist & Development Association two work and machinery of H. M. S. Shear-

> -On Tuesday in the police court W. Mansell, who was charged by F. Baylis, grown on a piece of property owned by of the Queen's hotel, with obtaining board and lodging under false pretences, was dismissed. The magistrate pointed out that there was no evidence to show that accused had made any North Park street. premises previous to accepting accommodation.

-The Nanaimo Free Press referring to the Rugby game at the Terminal City says: "On a field, ankle-deep with water and mud and in a torrent of rain that only Vancouver can proescutcheons and inscriptions in Per- to defeat in the first senior rugby sian. At the back is inscribed the game of the season, Saturday, Vancouver winning by four tries to nil."

-The opening session of the regi-Aly, la saif Ma Zulificar ("There is no mental school of instruction was held on Monday, there being thirty members on parade. When the inclemency of the weather is considered this is a good attendance and augurs well for ind the necessity of reporting immeholding non-commissioned rank. -0-

-The regular quarterly meeting of while the agricultural end was equally Victoria local, No. 247, Musicians' creditable. ly, president (re-elected); H. B. Ball, Leslie Clay conducted appropriate service-president; A. E. Greenwood, secre-A. O. U. W. hall, reported progress.

After the consideration of other matisignificance, in the form of an inter
of Chas. B. Jones at Colquitz. The million net tons.

-A charge of assault against N. to the latter official. These he has business men. . somewhat lengthy document. It was It is a straight, one edged blade with toria Gun Club grounds. It appears terview the provincial educational bers. This evening a rare treat is in ve

two grooves on either side, in one of that Mrs. Taylor was in the habit of authorities. He, therefore, recommends store as A. J. Pineo has kindly con- for the season up to the 1st inst.

with a little over \$3 costs, in default one month's imprisonment with hard labor.

Oak Bay. The funeral took place from the parlors of the B. C. Funeral and labor.

Most interesting subject. Meetings ways fifty years ago, the movement of have been arranged for every Wednesday evening during the coming winter, mark, and it has been doing it every -Monday night the death occurred of -Steamer Umatilla, which has been the young people of the church.

William Henry, second son of W. H. detained on the Sound, will leave Se-San Francisco about midnight. —It is announced that the Wilson

by S. McElnea and J. Weir, of Vancouaugmented by an "At Home" in Temver. The latter are experienced men,
having been in the business at the Terhas not been learned.

by S. McElnea and J. Weir, of Vancouaugmented by an "At Home" in Temperance hall, Cedar Hill, on Thursday
evening. The programme is in the
match case, and J. B. Woods, with a side of the river a total of 655 vessel -The B. C. Marine Railway Company -At the rooms of the Victoria Tour- are the successful tenderers for the

over three pounds each. They were ins must all be in to-morrow. G. M. C. Hooper, situated on Fairfield

tends purchasing one of Nellie's sisters | the suggestion. -"Yukon's giant vegetables are to be if he can induce a California fancier shown to the outside world," says the to part with her.

> bearers: F. W. Blankenbach, Beaumont A. Watson and H. C. Graham.

-Nothing so well indicates the exnspector of live stock and dairying re- panding business of this city as the returned from a visit to different exhibi- turns of the local clearing house, which tions on the mainland. He was present have been mounting steadily for some the future of the classes. Those wish- at that held in New Wesminster and time. Occasion was taken last week to ing to qualify, however, must bear in then went on to Armstrong. Of the lat- refer to the clearings of the seven days ter fair Mr. Logan speaks in enthusias- concluding on Tuesday, which marked diately or foregoing the opportunity to tic terms. He states that it was one a record with \$2,129,689. The returns acquire the knowledge needed in one of the finest local shows of the prov- for this week although not quite so ince. The live sock was good, the large are still sufficiently big to merit young horses being particularly fine, mention, being \$1,184,184.

-A special cheap excursion has been are good to return not later than the 34 Broad street. following Saturday. No doubt a numvices, and the following acted as pall- ber will take advantage of this cheap rate to visit the Terminal City.

vicinity of this city are becoming so each month has shown an increase well recognized that there seems to be compared with that registered for the -The article published in the Times a tendency to secure them for private corresponding period a year ago, and of local schools, has resulted in the the very best, and the rights have been St. Mary's waterways carried in the submission of a number of applications secured by a small syndicate of local aggregate 7,250,159 net tons of freight.

association generally. Remember the history of this wonderful blade, but it vincial police court this morning before magistrate Hall. The informative distribution was ventuated in the proposition of the pens have attempted to write the proposition was ventuated in -The young people of Knox church month of 1905, and brought the total tion was laid by Mrs. Taylor. Both however, wishes to explain that per- ciety, the first meeting having taken H. J. KNOTT.

It, like many others, was borne in the Crusades by an English knight, erty in the neighborhood of Langford pointments to rural schools. To secure week later by impromptu addresses upon a variety of subjects by the mem-The physical committee's report was and may perhaps be of English make. Plains. Separating them is the Vic- such positions the applicant must in- upon a variety of subjects by the mem-

which the holy letters, "LH.S." are stamped thrice. It is said that Sivaji confines of the club lands, and, as a confines of the club lands, and, as a confines of the club lands, and confines of the cl of the Earth." The chair will be taken at 8 o'clock. The lecture will be free date last year. -The remains of Mrs. Alice Tovey, to all, and the society is anxious that a It has been a year of big things with Taylor, hence this morning's trial. The former was convicted and fined \$15, terred Tuesday in the cemetery at of the lecturer's knowledge upon this time since the opening of the water-

Huxtable, at the family residence attle at 4 o'clock this afternoon and -His Excellency Earl Grey has not tons; the July tonnage was 7,732,771; Capt. Otto Buckholtz arrived home on School reserve. Deceased was 40 will be due at the outer wharf here from England on Sunday after an unyears of age and a native of Victoria. She will clear for buted in any way to his enjoyment tember traffic 7,250,159 net tons. -Ohave recently received recognition from adian canal almost exclusively for the reason that, the traffic being lighter, ory remarks by those present, was as Chandra Khan, descending from tain represents, intends taking now dram & Johnson, has been purchased Society are expected to be considerably who drove the vice-regal party while they are enabled to get somewhat bet-

-"What we want here is a Canadian

Club," said a local gentleman, who himself has been a contributor to the For Alberta's Parliament Buildingsview. One is a selection of the late water. Tenders which are being called letters of this province, in a conversarose variety and two of these weigh for improvements to the deck and cab- tion with a Times man a few evenings ago. The gentleman in question points out that the liveliest club of that char--J. Morris has sold his beautiful acter in Canada was at the national road. The other exhibit is taken from mare Nellie McLean, who swept every- capital, and that the provincial capa second crop of late rose potatoes and thing before her in the standard bred itals should all have similar organizawas grown by Abraham Green, of class in connection with the recent ex- tions. It is probable that some steps hibition. It is understood that he in- will be taken at once to give effect to

-The Indians of the Cowichan tribe -Tuesday afternoon the funeral of the law in connection with their fishing been accepted by the government. possibly later forwarded to other points Miss Daisy Catherine Freda Barton farther East. A collection will be made took place from the family residence, Babine Indians, whose objection to what the terms were, so that I cannot give the price. In fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. The fact no other informations are also been accepted by the government. immediately. The White Pass will Oak Bay. Rev. Canon Beanlands con- legal restrictions took a more violent Damascus watering, damaskeened with duce, the Nanaimo Hornets went down take the shipment as far as Skagway ducted services at Christ Church ca- form than that of the tribesmen of the without charge, and it is expected the thedral and Rev. C. E. Cooper at the Island. Some days ago Fishery Guard-Island. Some days ago Fishery Guardian Colvin apprehended several of the Cowichans for fishing with nets in the cabinet in the city at present, corroboratcoast lines will be only too glad to help grave. The following acted as pall- ian Colvin apprehended several of the advertise this enchanted northern bearers: F. W. Biankenbach, Beaumont Cowicnans for issuing with nets in the bay below Duncans, and they will come bay below Duncans, and they will come of the report.

"Hon. W. H. Cushing, minister of public public properties of the control o up in a few days before Magistrate Lomas. The trial has been postponed Robertson, who is in Victoria on important departmental business.

> \_\_0\_ -With an interest income which year after year (and for 26 years) largely and at the same time interesting from an exceeds the death claims; with a larger historical point that could be for reserve fund than the Dominion gov- and years ago, when the buffalo roamed ernment standard; with the lowest expense rate of all Canadian companies; were the only human inhabitants of the with the lowest premium rates of all thundred Gentlemen Adventurers selected. the old canadian companies: with no other interest than that of its policyarranged from this city to Vancouver holders to consider or care for, how are available for the going journey by Mutual Life of Canada. A. B. McNeil, many old country empires.

RECORD YEAR AT SOO LOCKS.

This is a record-breaking season for -The valuable shooting privileges the St. Mary's ship canals, says a Sault

In September the boats traversing the This was a gain of 1,467,215 tons, compared with the traffic of the same

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm

and much enthusiasm is manifested by month since then, the traffic reaching its greatest volume in July. The shipments in June aggregated 7,025,235 net

while in this city. Among those who Many of the line boats use the Can-

SITE SELECTED.

Overlooks the Saskatchewan at Edmonton.

"The parliament buildings' site has been "It will be the 21 or 22 acres heretofore occupied by the Hudson Bay fort at the foot of blocks 7 and 8 and overlooking the Saskatchewan.

"M. J. McLeod, chief clerk of the executive council, said: 'We'received a wire from Premier Rutherford this morning The Indians of the Cowichan tribe are to feel the restraining influences of Bay Company for the fort property had give the price. In fact no other informa-tion was contained in the message than that the site had been selected.'

lie works, is in Calgary to-day, having nouncement as to when erection of the

buildings will be commenced.

"The site selected is one of the most magnificent from a scenic point of view Hundred Gentlemen Adventurers selected the site as being the proper one for the seat of government. With the whole country before them they selected the site of the provincial parliament buildings on this historic spot will doubtless meet with more general favor than any other available location."

BORN.

RENWICK-At Nelson, on Oct. 12th, the wife of R. A. Renwick, of a daughter. RICHARDS-At Nelson on Oct. 10th, the wife of E. E. Richards, of a daughter. DIED.

HUXTABLE—At the family residence, School Reserve, on the 15th instant, William Henry, second son of W. H. and A. J. Huxtable, a native of Victoria, B. C., aged 40 years.

BEAUMONT—At the family residence, corner of Government and Ray.

corner of Government and Ba streets, on the 14th instant, Arth Beaumont, a native of Huddersfiel Yorkshire, England, aged 47 years. BARTON-On the 14th inst., in this city, Daisy Catherine Freda Barton, eldest daughter of Arthur Sheppard Barton (late of Boissevain, Manitoba), aged

HAYNES-At the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 14th inst., Margaret M., beloved wife of Clement A. Haynes, aged 25 years, and a native of Toronto, Ont.

# THOROUGHBRED



CHAPTER XLII.—(Continued.) "There may be a chance." commented Faust, scratching his fat poll meditatively; "the fellows like to keep

make a play fer it." at Crane's rooms with the rescued note constancy of goodness that has taught in his possession. He had been success-

"I give a dozen of 'em a turn," he rell. He had it snuggled away next | can't you understand?" his chest among a lot of vellow-backs. good Dutchman money.

"Does he know who bet it?" know him if he saw him, he says." avidity, the scent was indeed getting the bank. You must consider yourself Brookfield to identify Mortimer. He your young, beautiful life to a man had expected the searching for evidence who is only saved from the penitenwould be a tedious matter; his fortun- tiary because of your influence. ate star was guiding him straight and with rapidity to the goal he sought. to Faust. "I won't trouble you further: ference does it all make to me? You I'll see Farrell myself. Give me his

address." identify the guilty party."

Yes, I'll go with you, Mr. Crane."

In the morning the two journeyed to Brookfield. I won't go to the bank with you,' Crane said; "I wish you would go in alone. You may make any excuses you like, or none at all. Just see if the man you got this note is behind the rail. I'll wait at the hotel."

fifteen minutes he was rejoined by Farrell.

'Well?" he asked. "He's there, right enough." "A short dark little chap?" quest-Alan Porter forward as a feeler.

"No. A tall fellow with a moustache." "You are sure? "Dead sure, unless he's got a double

or a twin brother.' Crane felt that at last he had got the indisputable proof; evidence that would even satisfy Allis Porter. He experienced little exhilaration over the discovery-he had been so sure before -yet his hand was strengthened vastly Whatever might be the result of his suit with Allis, this must convince her that Mortimer was guilty, and unworthy of her love. There was also satisfaction in the thought that it quite cleared Alan of his sister's sus-

How he would use this confirmation Crane hardly knew; it would come up in it's proper place at the right time,

no doubt. "We can go back now," he said to Farrell; "we may as well walk leisurely for my sake?" to the station; we can get a train"minutes.'

Crane made up his mind not to show himself at the bank that day. He was a convert to this belief himself; wished to hold his discovery quite close but as he stood on the platform of within himself-plan his course of act- the primitive little station and looked ion with habitual caution. It meant no into the soft luminous gray eyes, increased aggression against Morti- swimming moist in the hard-restrainmer's liberty; it was of value only in ed tears of the pleading girl, he behis pursuit of Allis Porter.

station Crane met abruptly the girl hills before such faith. In the unlimwho was just then so much in his ited power of her magnetism, what a thoughts. Her sudden appearance trifle she had asked of him! With an quite startled him, though it was quite influence so great she had simply said, accidental. She had gone in to do some shopping, she explained, after Crane's sake." In thankfulness rather than in

Farrell continued on when his companion stopped. A sudden determination to tell the girl what he had un earthed took quick possession of Crane. that though she possessed positive faith in Mortimer, she must have moments of wavering; it seemed only human. Perhaps his presiding diety to turn the battle.

He began by assuring her that he had proscecuted the inquiry simply girl, holding out her hand to Crane. through the desire to establish the innocence of eitner Mortiner or her cally brother, or, if possible, both.

struck him as being unadvisable, it aged him. He related how he had Irresponsibly he repeated to himself," traced the stolen note, how he had discovered it, how he brought the bookmaker down, and how, without guid-

girl was crying.

"I'm sorry," he offered as atonment "Perhaps I shouldn't have told you it's brutal.'

The head drooped still lower. "I shouldn't have spoken had it not these big bills, they're easier in the been for your brother's sake. I didn't pocket than a whole bundle of flimsies, | mean to. It was chance drew you ac-The next day was get-away-day, an' ross my path just now. Though it is they wouldn't be payin' out much. I'll cruel, it is better that you should know. No man has a right to deceive The next afternoon Faust reported you, you are too good. It is this very me to love you."

"Don't," she pleaded: "I can't bear it just now. Please don't talk of love. "before I run again' Jimmie Far- don't talk of anything. Can't you see-

"Yes, I know-you are suffering, but it is unjust; you are not fair to yourself. If this man would steal money, "Not his name-some stranger; he'd what difference would your love make to him? He would be as unfaithful Crane grasped this new idea with to you as he has been to his trust in Why not take Farrell down to -you must give him up; you can't link

"Don't talk that way, Mr. Crane, please don't. I know you think that "I'm much oblidged to you," he said what you say is right, but what difknow what love is like, you say it has come to you now. My heart tells me That evening the Banker saw Far- that Mortimer is guiltless. The time "There was a little crooked work, has been so short that he has had no over that thousand Faust got from chance to clear himself. If I didn't you," he said, "an' if you could find believe in him I wouldn't love him; time to go with me for an hour's run but I still love him, and so I believe into the country, I think you could in him. I can't help it-I don't want to help it; I simply go on having faith "I can go with you," Farrell answer- in him, and my love doesn't falter. ed, "but it's just a chance in a thous- Can't you understand what a terrible and. I should be on the blocks down at thing it would be even if I were to Sheepsbay, but, to tell you the truth, consent to become your wife? I know the hot pace the backers set me at it would please my mother. But if Brooklyn knocked me out a bit. I'm afterward this other man was found going to take a breather for a few to be innocent, wouldn't your life be days an' lay again' 'em next week. embittered—wouldn't it be terrible for parts with the thousand as though it F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade, you to be tied to a woman who loved another man?" "But it is impossible that he is in-

> nocent, or will ever be thought so." "And I know that he is innocent." "Your judgment must tell you that this is only fancy."

"My heart tells me that he is not guilty of this crime. My heart is still years in Sing Sing, p'r'aps I'd weaken. true to him; so, shall I decide aginast myself? Don't-don't stab me to death with words of Mortimer's guilt; fer threes." t has no effect, and only gives me pain. I must wait-we must all wait, tioned Crane, hesitatingly, putting just wait. There is no harm in waiting, the truth will come out at last. But you will keen your promise?" she said, lifting her eyes to his face. "Yes, I meant no harm to Mortime

> searching for this evidence; it was only to clear your brother." They had come to the station by

"Would you like to speak to Mr. Farrell?" Crane asked. "You are taking "No, it is useless. I can do nothing but wait; that I can and will do."

"Don't think me cruel," Crane said, but the wait will be so long." "It may be forever, but I will wait,

And I thank you again for your-for your goodness to me. I'm sorry that I've given you trouble. If you can-if ou can-make is easier for Mortimer -I know he'll feel it if you could make im think that you didn't altogether believe him a-a-dishonest-will you, It was generally supposed that

he pulled out his watch-"in twenty Crane's heart had been mislaid at his inception and the void filled with piece of chiseled marble; for years he came a child. What a wondrous thing As they walked slowly toward the love was! Mountains were as mole-"Spare of censure this man for my

condescension he promised. Even in disgrace—a felon—how Mortimer was to be envied! Above all else her interview with Crane must have was such abiding love. In his. Crane's, victory was the bitterness of ing horses had surely come. Even the His fine sense of reasoning told him defeat; the other, beaten down, tri- ambition to urge the patriarch beyond umphed in the gain of this priceless his complacent, irritating jog trot was

through its brass dome on the incomhad put this new weapon in his hands ing train, cut short these fantastical-

ly chaotic thoughts. "Good-bye, and thank you," said the thoughts became audible in expressed

What had he accomplished? He had "You understand," he said, quite beaten lower his rival and wedded do it, George—you couldn't—you in force at the manse and taking possimple, "that Alan was like a brother firmer to the beaten man the love he couldn't! And Alan! my poor, weak session of the house. After dispensing prized above all else. In his ears rang brother; why can't you have courage tea with the accompanying good things the girl's words, "Wait, wait," and clear your friend?"

"All things come to them that wait." Seated in the car swift whirled to- against Providence, even against the possessed of the knowledge that was ward the city, he was almost surprisance from him, Farrell had gone into ed to find Farrell by his side. He was fice both their lives, become an outthe bank and identified Mortliner as the man who had betted the money.

like a man in a dream. A vision of cast himself to shield a boy, who in gray eyes, blurred in tears of regret, a moment of weakness had committed of Kingston some twenty-five years. seeking had obliterated all that was material. an act which might surely be forgiven ago. Mrs. Huff then presented Mrs. furtively for a look into the drooping In defeat his adversary had the victory. If he would but admit his mistake?— Glassford with a well filled purse, with Wilkinson He, Philip Crane, the man of calcula- yes, it might even be called a mistake. accompanying good wishes. Mrs. The bright sun struck a sparkle of light from something that shot downlight from so

cobweb of dreams and sat upright— viction was forced upon her that un-Philip Crane, the careful planner. less Alan stood forth and boldly pro-"You nearly missed the train," said

Farrell.
"Did I?" questioned Crane, perplexof time.

Farrel smiled knowingly, as befitted a man of his occupation—a New York- at Ringwood and Allis had made a cause of his supposed gallantry.

behind this shield, even in rapacity, he to the man she loved.

had experienced peace of mind, ab
Even the pace of a spail lands him sence of remorse. If he could have put somewhere finally, and the unassailed away from him his love for the girl he Bay, with a premonition of supper would have done so willingly. Why hovering obscurely in his lazy mind, should he battle and strive for an un- at last consented to arrive at Ringattainable something as intangible as wood.

sounded harsh as the cawing of hom- everything-of her love for Mortimer, ing ravens at eventime.

"That high roller in the bank."

"Well, I've been thinking it over. That's the guy, right enough, but when it comes to swearing to a man's WILL NOT FURNISH identity in court, it's just a bit tick-

lish." Crane frowned. He disliked men who hedged. He always planned first, then plunged: evidently his companion had plunged first, and was now verifying | Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Says Placing his plans.

Farrell continued. "You see what I

"I don't." answered Crane, shortly, "You will if you wait," advised Farrell, a tinge of asperity in his tone. 'I'm makin' a book, say. All the blaza better of the right sort slips in an' sidy payable to the C. P. R. Company taps me for odds to a thousand. Nat'rally I'm interested, because he was his heart's blood. I size him up. There ain't no time fer the writin' down of earmarks, though most like I could point him out in a crowd, an' say, 'That's the rooster' But s'posin' a judge stood up another man that looked pretty much like him, an' asked me to swear one of the guys into ten Mistaken identity is like grabbin' up

"Which means, if I understand it, I've given you all this trouble for on September 27th, which is self exnothing." Crane wished that Farrell had kent

his doubts to himself: the case had been made strong by his first decision. and now the devil of uncertainty would destroy the value of identifica-"Not by a jugful!" ejaculated Far-

rell. "I'm just tellin' you this to show you that we've got to make it complete-we've got to get collateral to and St. John; back up my pickin'." "You mean some one else to identify

him also?" "No, not just that; but that's not a bad thought. My clerk, New Hagen, must have noticed him too. I mean that the bettor's badge number will be in line with that bet, an' you can probably find out the number of the

badge this rooster wore." An inspiration came with Farrell's which would seriously affect the efficiency words—came to Crane. Why had he not thought of that before? Still it slow for the requirements of Canada; and didn't matter. The badge number, Mortimer's number, would be in Faust's book where had been entered the hundred dollars Mortimer put on Lauzanne. He could compare this resolution be sent: with the number in Farrell's book; no doubt they would agree; then, indeed. the chain would be completed to the last link. No man on earth could question that evidence.

'It's a good idea, Farrell," he said. "Bet yer life, it's clear Pinkerton You'd better come round to my place to-morrow about ten, an' we'll look it

CHAPTER XLIII. The old bay horse that crawled back to Ringwood with Allis Porter after thought that the millennium for drivcrushed out of her by the terrible new A sharp material whistle, screeching evidence the banker had brought in

testimony against her lover. "I didn't need this." the girl moaned to herself. In her intensity of grief her words. "Oh. God!" she pleaded to the "Good-bye," he repeated, mechani- fields that lay in the silent rapture of panied by their husbands carrying well summer content, "strengthen me filled lunch baskets, surprised Rev. T. against all this falseness. You didn't

against her brother, against Crane, trusion. He stated the ladies became man she loved. Why should he sacri- the day of the anniversary of the wedward and splashed in the dust. The assume the role of Orlando he does it portion to the wrong-doing. It meant reply on her behalf. A very pleasant

With an effort he swept away the she believed in his innocence, a conclaimed the truth the accumulated guilt-proof would cloud Mortimer's name, perhaps until his death. Even "I thought I got on in plenty after that his memory might linger as that of a thief

er, up to snuff. The veiled insinuation final endeavor to get him to clear the COMPETITION WAS disgusted Crane. Was everything in other's name by confessing the truth the world vile? He had left a young to Crane. On her knees she had pleadlife swimming hopelessly in the break- ed with her brother. The boy had ers of disaster, buoyed only by faith fiercely disclaimed all complicity, proand love; and at his side sat a man tested his own innocence with vehemwho winked complacently, and beamed upon him with senile admiration beher mind against him.

Perhaps a year before this moral In anger Alan had disclosed Mortiangularity would not have affected him; it would not have appealed to crime to their mother. Small wonder him as being either clever or objection- that Allis' hour of trial was a dark able; he would simply not have noticed it at all. But Allis Porter had her to carry Lauzanne to victory was originated a revolution in his manner now tried a thousandfold more severehad saved him troublous misgivings; God's help, they would hold her true

a dream? It was so paradoxical that | Allis crept to her father like a fear-Allis' love for Mortimer seemed hopeless because of the latter's defeat, while his, Crane's love, was equally hopeless in his hour of victory.

Allis crept to her latter the some child avoiding goblins. Providentially he had not been initiated into moral crusade against the iniquitous Mortimer, so the girl clung to him as Farrell's voice drew him from this a drowning person might to a plank of perhaps he had guessed it, for he Will it be a court case?" he queried. spoke brave words often of the sturdy 'What?" asked Crane, from his young man who had saved her from Diablo. Perhaps she would tell him if she felt her spirit giving way-it was "Oh! I can't say yet what it will lead cruel to stand quite alone-and be-Crane's caution always asserted seech him, as he had faith in her, to believe in her lover.

(To be continued.)

## A DOUBLE SERVICE

Steamer on Sound Route Would

A special meeting of the council of in' idiots in Christendom is climbin' the Board of Trade was held on Tuesover me wantin' to know what I'll lay day, when the principal business up this and what I'll lay that. They're for consideration was the receipt of a like a lot of blasted mosquitos. A telegram from Sir Thomas Shaugh-rounder comes up an' makes a bet; if nessy in reply to one authorized at the it's small p'r'aps I don't twig his mug quarterly meeting strongly protesting at all, just grabs the dough an' calls against the withdrawal of the C. P. R. his number. He may be Rockefeller, steamer from the Puget Sound route. or a tough from the Bowery, it don't This telegram stated that in the event make no difference to me; all I want of resuming a continuous service the is his goods an' his number, see? But board proposed advocating a mail sub-Sir Thomas' reply is as follows:

Montreal, Oct. 13th, 1906. Victoria: Appreciate the sentiment that gives preference to Canadian Pacific boats, but to maintain the double service during the inter months would involve large

apolis, the boat that will run opposite ours, is good and seaworthy T. G. SHAUGHNESSY. The message was received with much two kings an' a jack, an' playin' 'em disappointment. The only other business before the meeting was the following resolution adopted at a meetthat you're guessing at the man-that ing of the Halifax Board of Trade held

Capt. Troup informs me that Indian-

planatory: Whereas, it has been the invariable custom during the winter season for the mail steamers to land and embark the Canadian mails at Halifax, as being the nearest available port affording the quickest rail connection with the rest of Can-

And whereas, a proposal has been made to change that arrangement by landing the weekly mails alternately at Halifax

And whereas, the effect of landing the mails at St. John would be: 1st. That the province of Nova Scotia, including Cape Breton, the province of Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland would receive their mails at least 24 hours later than if they were landed at Halifax.

2nd. That the rest of Canada would receive their mails from 8 to 24 hours later than if they were landed at Halifax.

Therefore resolved, that this board most emphatically protests against a change which, owing to the delay involved in the proposed change, would have a most inurious effect on the business interests Further resolved, that copies of this

1st. To the boards of trade throughout Canada asking their support and cooperation in the interests of a prompt efficient mail service 2nd. To the postmaster-general and minister of trade and commerce, with a

quest that they call upon the Allan ine to carry out their contract with the government in its entirety and land and embark all mails at the port of Halifax during the winter season. 3rd. To the Premier and members of federal government,

In considering this matter the board elt it unwise to take any action, believing it a matter for boards of trade of cities nearer Halifax than for the local board.

A SURPRISE PARTY

Members of Ladies' Aid of Alberni Presbyterian Church Presented Purse to Pastor's Wife. Alberni, Oct. 12.-Last evening the

nembers of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, accom-S. Glassford and his wife by arriving Mr. Bishop, on behalf of the ladies, Her heart rose in angry rebellion made known the purpose of their inthe utter ruin of two lives. Firmly as evening was spent by those present. A. W. Neill,

KEEN IN ALL CLASSES

and Vegetables-Meetings of Farmers' Institute.

As briefly announced in a dispatch to the Times, the fair at Aiberni on Octoof thought. He even fought against the softer awakening; it was like destroying the lifelong habits of a man. His callousness had been a shield that the stood out successfully against all denunciation of Lauzanne, and, with during the remainder of the day was during the remainder of the day was delightful. The people turned out en masse and before the opening of the exhibition doors the whole valley was well represented.

In opening the exhibition William Sloan, M.P., predicted that Alberni would not long remain an isolated community. He was pleased to be present to witness the splendid display. At the close of an excellent speech he declared the first exhibition of the Alberni Agricultural and Industrial Society oper to the public. There was then a gen psychological muddle in tones that salvation. She longed to tell him eral rush for the door which made the heart of the doorkeeper glad, and he was kept busy for a considerable time handling the two-bit pieces.

The following were the local judges Ladies' work and flowers, Mrs. H. Gulloid and Mrs. Haslam; jellies and pickles, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Mr. Mc-Donald; live stock, Messrs. Heath and Rollins; poultry and grain, J. G. Halpenny. There were also three experts who gave a helping hand here and there, while Miss Rose judged the

bread, butter and bottled fruit. Competition was keen in all classes. There were 18 entries in home made bread contest, the first prize, a barrel and a half of flour presented by the Ogilvie Company, being won by Mrs. Riddell, who also secured half a barrel of Moffet's Best. Mrs. Wilkinson secured the rocking chair presented by Weiler Bros. The prize winners follow Cattle.

Dairy cow-1, E. Woodward; 2, Mrs. I. Redford. Cow for beef-1. H. Hills. Calf raised on skim milk-1, R. Clark. Bull and two of offspring-1, A.

Stephenson. Horses. Buggy horse-1, C. A. Cox. General purpose team-1. E. Wood-

Mare with foal at foot-1. H. Hills. Yearling colt-1, A. Stephenson; 2, J. Stephenson.

Brood sow-1, J. Stephenson; 2, E. Wocdward. Pair spring pigs-1, J. Stephenson. Sheep.

Ewe and lamb-1, A. W. Neill; 2, A W. Neill. Pair lambs-1, A. W. Neill. Poultry. Wyandottes-1, H. Hills; 2, Mr. Toy. Pair doylies-1, Mrs. Glassford: 2.

Buff Orphington-1, R. F. Elton; 2, A. W. Heath. Black Minorcas-1, Neil McFarlane: H. Hills. Dairy Produce.

Butter-1, H. Hills; 2, Stanyel Bayne. Vegetables. Cabbage-1, T. Plaunt; 2, R. Thom-

Turnips-1, E. L. Gill; 2, T. Grieve Garden Carrots-1, A. W. Neill; 2, C. Parsnips-1, F. Cowley; 2, J. Orr. Beets-1, T. Grieve: 2, J. Best. Celery-1, Mrs. Wilkinson.

Lettuce-1, A. W. Heath. Table Squash-1, H. Hills; 2, T. Grieve. Pumpkins-1, E. L. Gill; 2, A. W Neill. Vegetable marrow-1, Mrs. Wilkinn: 2, A. Stephenso

Yellow Carrot-1. A. Stephenson. Tomatoes-1, T. Plaunt: 2, R. F. Cucumbers-1, Mrs. Nicholas; 2, H Hills. Cauliflower-1, A. W. Heath.

Red onions-1, R. Thomson; 2, H. Hills. Garden onions-1, Mrs. Nicholas; 2, R. Thomson. Boiled Potatoes-1, H. Hills; 2, Mrs.

String Beans-1, A. W. Neill. Citron-1, A. Stephenson; 2, E. D. Scotch Kale-1, A. W. Neill; 2, F. Cowley. Burbank potatoes-1, T. Plaunt; 2, R.

Early Rose potatoes-1, A. Stephen on: 2. Mrs. Reaford. Late Rose potatoes-1, C. Taylor; 2, R. Clark. Potatoes, three varieties-1, J. G. Halpenny; 2, Mrs. Reaford. Swede turnips-1, A. W. Neill; 2, T

Mangolds, globe-1, J. Best; 2, J. Orr. Mangolds, long red-1, W. Thompson; F. Cowley. Sugar beets-1, John Orr; 2, G. A. Spencer. Carrots, white-1, H. Woodward; 2,

R. Thomson Field Produce. Sheaf wheat-1, J. Orr. Sheaf barley-1, J. Orr. Oats, two bushels-1, D. Stephenson; Mrs. Reaford. Ensilage corn-1, A. Stephenson Sweet corn-1, J. Best: 2. E. V. Gill. Fall wheat-1, H. Hills.

Peas-1, E. L. Gill: 2, T. Grieve

Collection of field roots-1, A. W. Neill; 2, Mrs. Reaford. Apples. Gravenstein-1, E. D. Folwell; 2, T. S.

Spring wheat-1, A. Stephenson; 2, T.

Northern Spy-1, Mrs. Nicholas; 2, W. Thomson. King of Tompkins-1, H. Hills; 2, D. Clark. Alexander-1, G. A. Spencer; 2, Mrs.

Wealthy-1, A. Stephenson Any other kind-1, Mrs. Wilkinson; Largest apple-1, Mrs. Wilkinson; 2,

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ord.

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Dahlias-1, Mrs. Geo. Smith; 2, Mrs. Bledsloe. Roses-1, Wm. Thompson. Sweet Peas-1, C. F. Bishop; 2, Mrs. Bledsloe. Collection of annuals-1, Mrs. Bled-

Table bouquet-1, Mrs. Guilloid; 2, T Cowley. Begonia-1, Mrs. Spencer; 2, Mrs. Wilkinson. House plants-1. Mrs. Wilkinson: 2 T. Cowley.

Bread, Etc. Home-made bread (Royal Hungarian Flour)-1. Mrs. Riddal: 2. Mrs. Cox. Home-made bread (Moffats)-1, Mrs. Riddel; 2, Mrs. Nicholas. Bottled fruits-1. Mrs. Wilkinson: 2.

Mrs. Bishop. Collection of jellies-1, Mrs. D. Clark; Mrs. Wilkinson. Pickles-1, E. L. Gill: 2. C. A. Cox.

Ladies' Work. work (cotton)-1, Mrs. Crochet Burke; 2, Mrs. Glassford. Crochet work (wool)-1, Mrs. Burke; Mrs. Glassford. Table cover-1 and 2, Mrs. Glassford.

Mrs. Grieve. Patch work quilt-1, T. Grieve. Child's dress-1, Mrs. Guilloid; 2, Mrs. Cox. Stockings, knitted-1, Mrs. Grieve; 2,

Mrs. Grieve Stockings, darned-1, Mrs. Wilkinson; 2, Mrs. Cox. darned by girl under 12-Francis Heath. Crazy patch work-1, Mrs. Glassford;

Mrs. Bishop. Home-made rug-1, Mrs. Bishop. Sofa pillow-1, Mrs. Glassford; 2, Miss Bird. Dressed doll-1, Mrs. Bishop. Kitchen apron-1, Mrs. Burke.

Miscellaneous. Pencil drawing-1, Willie Errickson; . George Bird. Collection of native grasses-1, Douglas Redford.

Collection of vegetable seeds-1, Thomson. Regarding the fruit and vegetables on view at the exhibition Andrew Elliott, of Galt, Ont., stated at a meeting of the Farmers' Institute the following evening that he had not expected to see such splendid displays, and that Alberni was in this respect ahead of many of the county fairs in the East. Miss Rose, of the Agricultural Col lege, Guelph, Ont., W. E. McKillican. of the seed branch of the Dominion department of agriculture, and Mr. Elliott, are lecturing at the various 'armers' institutes under the auspices

of the agricultural department. On the day after the fair meetings were held both afternoon and evening, at which addresses were given to large audiences, who thoroughly appreciated the able and practical manner in which the different speakers handled the subjects allotted to them, and especially Miss Rose's address on bread naking and the art of manufacturing

a first class butter. The keen competition in the various lasses at the exhibition and the attendance at the institute meetings is a good indication that increased interest is being taken in the undoubtedly great resources of the Alberni valley.

SUBMARINE DISAPPEARS. Was Engaged in Plunging Operations

and Failed to Rise.

Biserta, Tunis, Oct. 16.—The French submarine Lutin left this port this norning for plunging experiments. Signals received at 10 o'clock to-night reported her disappearance. Two torpedo boats and three tugs have gone out in search of the submarine. No news of her recovery has been received. Searching For Boat.

ister of marine, has received an official pains gradually departed, and dispatch from the naval commander at Hamilton's Pills made a new Biserta confirming the sinking of the me. I proved their merit, submarine Lutin. The message says: claim them a medicine for all "The submarine Lutin while exercising If better health and promp off the jettles disappeared from view of are important, get Dr. Hamilton the accompanying tug. Search dragging of Mandrake and Butternut to operations were begun immediately and all dealers, 25c. per box or five resistance was felt at a depth of 130 for \$1.00. By mail from N. C. P feet near the place where the Lutin Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

## SOLDIER THANKED FOR KILLING WOMAN

COMMANDER OF PRISON

Young Student Was Shot by Sentry When She Appeared at Window of Her Cell.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 16 .- After in. vestigating the killing of Mlle. Comeneva, the young medical student con fined in the Central prison of St. Petersburg, who was shot dead by a sentry on September 10th, when she showed herself at the window of h cell overlooking the court yard, the commander of the prison has thanked the soldier who killed the girl, and given him a reward of \$5. In addition the soldier is upheld as an example his comrades of the faithful par ance on duty.

The prisoners claimed that the sentry fired without any warning or provocation, while the sentry said he ordere Mile. Somenova four times the window as some of her ions were taunting the regiment part they had taken in the suppre of the revolt at Moscow, which ed in the assassination of Gen. who was formerly colonel of the regiment.

Bombs Seized.

Vorenz, Russia, Oct. 16.-The here to-day seized 12 bombs, which were found in the possession peasant belonging to the village Preski, the centre of the agrarian dis orders in this vicinity all summer.

Threat to Close Universities St. Petersburg, Oct. 16 .- The author ties threaten to close the university of St. Petersburg and Kiev as well the university of the Moscow breau of the holding of revolutionary me ings within the buildings and the par ticipation of non-students in the meet ings.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Disabled Launch With Passengers Swept Within Half a Mile of Niagara Falls.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 16 .- A disabled lanuch containing a party of six men and women was swept into rapids and within half a mile of brink of the falls late last night. Th were saved from a plunge over the ca aract by Albert Greenwood of Chips wa, Ont., who brought them ashore

his launch. The party consisted of Charles Lentz and Mrs. Lentz, Mrs. Charles Clapham and her daughter Nellie,

W. Clendensa and Engineer James Her Capt. Lnetz lost his bearings in the dark and struck a bar near the foo of Buckhorn island, smashing launch's rudder and leaving the litt boat helpless. The first anchor chall snapped and the boat started down the river in a seventeen mile current. second anchor dragged along the tom of the river for some time occupants of the boat frantically ing for help. Nothing could be done them. The second anchor fin shore and within the sound of the Captain Lentz attracted from shore by using the launch's fl light. Word was sent to Albert wood, owner of a small steam Greenwood volunteered to atter rescue. He made two trips the dangerous channels and br the party safely ashore.

BANKERS' ASSOCIATIO St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16 .- The Bankers' Association conve for its thirty-second annual when the trust company se called to order at the Olymp simultaneously with the ga the savings bank section. of the association as a who take place until to-morrow. of prominent members represe

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builds up and enlivens the enti Mr. John Whitley, of Stanw O., Ont., knows the merit of Dr ilton's Pills, and says: "I woul alive to-day had it not been Hamilton's Pills. Last winter sick with grippe, and when came I was weak, bilious and matic. I used enough medicine twenty times, but I didn't get till I tried Dr. Hamilton's Pills purified my blood, took the yell out of my face, put new tone stomach, and increased my Paris, Oct. 16 .- M. Thomson, the min- The bilious attacks and rhe

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SPORTING NEWS.

AMERICANS VICTORIOUS. Chicago, Oct. 13 .- Out of a bedlam of errors, long hits, vanquished pitchers and a half-frenzied mob of spectators, the Chicago American League team emerged ctorious over the Nationals to-day. The mericans won in spite of five errors, which were accountable for nearly all the runs made by their opponents. The Nationals lost because they could not hit Walsh's "spit-ball" delivery. The Americans fielded like amateurs, and the Nationals fielded perfectly, but batted poorly. Time after time, when a hit eant runs, batters failed to live up to

BASEBALIA ...

nors were about even up to the ourth, when the Americans clinched the game with four runs. Pfeister allowed. Walsh to walk, and Hahn forced Walsh at second. Jones hit safely over third.

Isbell sent a long double to right centre,
and Hahn scored. Isbell and Jones scored. moment later, when Davis hit the ball o left for two bases. At this point feister was retired, Overall, who succeeded him, allowed Rohe to walk, and Donohue doubled to left, Davis scoring. Schulte captured Dougherty's low fly and caught Rohe at the plate. In their half the Nationals tallied one run on mis-plays. Tinker was safe when Rohe threw into the crowd, and Tinker reached second on the error. Evers walked and Kling struck out. Tinker stole third and scored

n a wild pitch. In the sixth Isbell scored on his own ble and Rohe's single. In their half Nationals made two runs. After ers and Kling had retired, Overall and foffman were passed, and when Shrekard eached first on Rohe's fumble the bases ere full. Schulte doubled and Overall nd Hoffman scored. Had it not been or ground rules Schulte's hit would have been a home run, and the score would have been even. With men on second and third Chance went out at first. Thereafter neither side was able to score. Walsh was taker out in the seventh. The Americans have now won three out of five games.

CHASE WELL AHEAD.

In the official American League batting verages, which have just been issued, he name of H. Chase, formerly of Viz-oria, appears fifth in order. "He has a centage of .326, having 75 runs and 171 s to his credit. As a matter of fact, a figures show Chase to be third from top place, as two of those with high-percentages have played but a few nes throughout the season. That well nown batter Lejoie, while he has a perntage of .343, has the same number of ns as are credited to Chase. Stone, leading man, only has a margin of ms. This proves that the favorite ria player has made his mark and s a great future in the American ath-

AMERICANS WON.

The final match in the championship eries between the American and Na-onal League teams of Chicago was won

The attendance at the final game was 9,245, making the attendance for the teries 99,945. The receipts of the last came were \$20,861, and the total for the x games was \$105,540. Of this amount be players' share is \$33,401. The Ameri-League with 21 men will receiv \$25,051. The National's share for 19 mer

BRIGHT OUTLOOK.

Discussing the outlook for baseball in exchange says: "Talk of league baseball in Vancouver again revived—principally in Seattle, here most of Vancouver's baseball talk iginates. That smoothest and most pable of baseball presidents, W. H. riginates. cas, is probably behind the new boo d he is again figuring on the same old attle or in Vancouver. One thing is ain, there is not in Vancouver one who has greater faith in the possities of Vancouver as a baseball town. For the ter this over and over again, and after

has been a good deal of talk in Seattle papers about Vancouver that hardly substantiated by the facts, but the same time it is quite true that the uation has been carefully canvassed ally, although nothing definite has been ne and no one man has committed him-

financially or otherwise. The ruinous season of 1905 is fresh i minds of all who are interested. But just be remembered that Vancouve as in a 'bush' league that never ap-aled to the fans here as if the local was playing against cities like Seatam was playing against cities like Search and Portland. A barrel of money was irned up that year, but the town has rown and the different cities would make e proposition altogether a new one.
"With the affairs of the Coast league hey are at present, it looks as if ancouver is reasonably certain of league

aseball next year." ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SPECIAL MEETING. special meeting of the senior repr sentatives to the Victoria District Association Football League will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms to-night at 8 clock for the purpose of revising the senior schedule.

WIN FOR GARRISON.

The Victoria District League game yed between the Garrison and Victoria Vest teams on Saturday afternoon at the ak Bay grounds resulted in a victory for mer by a score of 5 goals to 3. ere was a good attendance of specta-s, despite the inclemency of the weath-all enthusiasts wishing to see the new oldiers' cleven on the field. Those who redicted a much poorer combination and has generally represented the Garson were astonished to find that the on were astonished to find that the ter, although not as strong as their decessors, have a first-class understanding of the requirements of the pasne. Provins, the only member of last ar's team on the grounds, was con-cuous, but his fellow players showed up well, all putting up fast, aggressive tactics from the outset. Victoria West played pluckly, and the exhibition was lly fine when the earliness of the sea-

called the opposing elevens together. Affirst the soldiers started impetuously for the Victoria West goal. But they were son stopped and play reverted to the other end of the field. Then the civilian forwards got in their work, Costello scoring the first goal. This was repeated shortly after, and, with a handler of Thenksgiving Descriptor.

Scarcely had the contest recommenced in the second half before Provins evened matters. From another rush from centre he repeated the performance almost immediately after, and now the Garrison had a lead, and the Victoria West adherents on the side lines shouted themselves hoarse with words of encouragement to their team. But the soldiers continued their aggressiveness, and once again Provins found the net after a pretty piece of combination work which completely puzzled the opposing defence. But the Victoria West boys never lost courage, and were rewarded by a penalty kick, which Wynn converted. The advantage was neutralized almost directly by Provins, and in a few minutes the whistle sounded leaving the Garrison victorious by a score of 5 goals to 3.

For the Garrison Provins was the bright particular star, while his ablest assistant on the foundal literatus of the content of t Scarcely had the contest re particular star, while his ablest assistant on the forward line was Greenwood Paddy Boyle, at full back, was effective

Messrs. Costello and Wynn played steadi ly, and at times even brilliantly, for INTERMEDIATE GAME.

In the intermediate league game played between the Victoria West and Y. M. C. A. teams on Saturday afternoon at Work Point grounds the latter were successful. Point grounds the latter were successful. The result was a signal victory for the Y. M. C. A., the score being 6 goals to nil. At the start both elevens played loosely. The Y. M. C. A., however, did not take long to fall into their regular pace and soon were lined up around the Victoria West stronghold, shooting upon goal at every opportunity. After about ten minutes Baylis sent in the first goal. Victoria West then took a hand and in the struggle that followed one of their players fouled and was reprimanded. players fouled and was reprimanded. Finally, however, play returned to the Victoria West end and Erb found the net. Upon changing ends the Y. M. C. A. team played down hill, an advantage which was felt considerably by their opponents. The contest now resolved itself nto an almost continu of the Victoria West goal. The latter, however, put up a determined defence. In this half goals were scored by Bayliss and McKitrick, while Morris, of Victoria West, inadvertently added one to the account. He made a miskick, which sent the ball into his own goal.

JUVENILES PLAY DRAW.

The South Park and Central school teams played a match on Saturday morning at Oak Bay which resulted in a draw, each side getting one goal. It was an in-teresting game throughout, friendly, but ne the less keen, rivalry being displayed by the juvenile players. Towards the finish both elevens made strenuous efforts to score a winning point. They were too evenly balanced, however, and, despite the exertion made, the scales could not be tipped one way or the other.

THE ISLAND LEAGUE. In all probability the Cowichan district will be represented by a team in the Vancouver Island League this year. As there are some fine players in that local-ity a fast eleven, one that will make a creditable struggle for the championship, s expected. As both Ladysmith and Vic toria United already have announced their intention to compete, and as it is altogether probable that the Egeria team will participate, indications point to a more than usually interesting league.

A CLOSE MATCH. The second junior league match took place on Saturday, when the Central team went down to defeat by the North Ward eleven by the score of two to one. When the teams lined up both had ten men each, and, after fifteen minutes' play, Lawson, one of North Ward's best backs, slipped and wrenched his knee and had vest next season, a Vancouver to retire for the rest of the game. This left them still another man short, and they played nine to the Centrals' ten. Then North Ward had to work hard, and they soon converted from a corner, kicked by F. Sweeney, who dropped it right in the goal and McCarter bunted it in. Both teams went at it hard, and the igue that is expected to get the money, mely, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, first and only goal. The first half ended with the score even. North Ward kicked off and followed up well, but the ball was returned by Knox to Sargison, who was returned by Knox to Sargison, who Central's forwards worked the ball into boubt, and that there is a big chance of laking money right here in Vancouver such a league is almost a certainty. Who passed to Peden, the latter taking the latter taking the latter taking and from some misjudgment on the latter taking the latte gdale is, of course, associated with his it down, and from some misjudgment on the part of the Central's back sent in a swift one to Johnson, who could not be a suit that Dugdale is aching to get back.

This gave North Ward the lead. that Dugdale is aching to get back baseball. He is the only man who made money in the business in Seatind he is strongly imbued with the that he can do the same again, either attle or in Vancouver. One third is defence but to be succeeded by the part of the Central's back sent in a swift one to Johnson, who could not be speaks in glowing terms of the ports of the islands, was also a passenger down. He speaks in glowing terms of the ports of the islands, where the climate is mild and where there are thousands of acres of open grazing land where defence put up by Sweeney, Brown and McCarter. Time was called with North Ward leading two to one.

For the winners McGregor, Peden and E. Dugdale. He has told the discover and over again, and after study of the situation he states to the losers, Sargison, Bryndilson, esitatingly that the town can be Johnson, Knox and McInnes worked hard to avert defeat. S. Lawson, the North Ward's centre half back, was badly injured, but it is expected he will be isfaction as referee, and kept the game free from roughness.

LACROSSE.

NO EXHIBITION MATCH. "All negotiations for the match between n All-Vancouver team and the New Westminster champions were broken off Saturday on the receipt of a message from the officials of the New Westminster club in which they wanted a guaran-tee of \$300," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The officials of the Vancou-ver clubs feel that this figure is entirely too high and they have dropped the mat-ter. At this time of the year the weather conditions are always doubtful, and the officials of the clubs felt that it would

be impossible to meet with the demand of the New Westminster club. "In a proposition forwarded to the New Westminster club the Vancouver clubs agreed to give that club one-third of the receipts, one-third to the grounds and one-third to the two local clubs. This did not appear to satisfy the New Westminster club and they sent a counter proposition.'

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

GAME THANKSGIVING DAY. It is announced that Vancouver is anxious to play here on Thanksgiving Day. A communication has been received to that effect from the Rugby club of the Terminal City. As such a game is usually a feature of that holiday in Victoria there is every reason to believe that it will be arranged this year. Although no reply has yet been forwarded, the fact that regular practices have been called appears to indicate that the challenge latter's astonishment. Let the players Shortly after 3 o'clock Referee Goward led the opposing elevens together. At

THE RIFLE.

ANNUAL SHOOT. The usual prize shoot will take place on

seemed to give the soldiers heart and the organization mentioned. The member making the highest aggregate score will to the finish of the half without further be awarded the D. R. A. medal. Shooting the organization mentioned. The member making the highest aggregate score will be awarded the D. R. A. medal. Shooting will start at 8 o'clock sharp and continue, in all probability, until evening. No entries will be received after 10 o'clock, and there will be a charge of twenty-five cents for marker's fees and ten cents in addition for all challenges. The prizes will be distributed as equally as possible, fourteen being given in the first class. ourteen being given in the first class twenty-three in the second and thirty is the third. A large attendance is expected

ATHLETICS.

J. B. A. A. MEETING. Members of the James Bay Athletic Asketball, football and physical culture. A full attendance is desired.

THE KENNEL.

NOTED DOG DEAD. Dog fanciers will be sorry to learn of time." ter bitch Glenboig Nell. This bitch was purchased by Mr. Winsby from Robt. Chapman, of Glenboig, Scotland, and was by Ch. Johnston's Grouse x Ch. Heather Countess, the best stock in Scotland to

FROM SKAGWAY.

On her trip south, completed on Sat-The saloon passenger list was as fol- rather for the reason given. lows: Major Cuthbert, Miss Cuthbert, W. Hinson, Master Cuthbert, A. Bruce Miss Adams, Miss Kangas, A. Gorman and wife, P. Halloway, F. W. Herring and wife, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. E. Simpson and child, Miss Bemen, Mrs. F. J. McDougal, D. McLeod, H. M. Holbron, C. Macaulay, L. M. Whyte, T. M. Macpherson, A. Day and wife, Miss Stackpole, F. A. Stackpole, A. B. Perry, J. F. Newson, E. G. Dean, Miss G. Palmer, F. Cameron, J. S. Mac-Kay and wife, H. Ayers, Wm. Huson, A. Jackson, C. J. Ward, J. M. Dowie, A. Bigelow, E. Silarey, Mrs. C. P. Dolan, Wm. Woodburne, W. Woodhouse, David Black, H. Bishop, Chas. Cooper, Geo. Craig, L. Arndt. John Scouse, R Scouse, J. G. Ash, E. P. Little, A. Ferguson, C. F. Webber, R. Dunn, J. H. Holmes, F. H. Maclaren, G. Dellon, F. O'Farrell, T. Stewart, A. Seventi, F. P. Downes, J. N. Storey, Geo. R. Clazy, A. H. Anderson, W. Huson, J. Rowland, A. E. Sherwood and wife, K. Anderson, L. Thomson, Chas. Cottrell, R. E. McMorran, H. Lewis, P. Anderson, John McKeown, Jas. Wilson, D. B. Mc-Donald, J. Parkes, W. Bert, H. Olson, F. Kukal, J. Neilson, Geo. Thompson J. Magill, D. Moran, J. Borcan, A. Willis, B. C. Ravenscroft, W. B. Johnson, V. Watson, J. Klemetts, J. Colson W. Lilaguist, V. Carlson, E. M. Evans, Wm. Bremer, G. G. Wheeler, J. Allain.

AMUR'S ARRIVAL.

Steamer Amur, Capt. Locke, arrived from Northern British Columbia coast ports on Sunday morning, after discharging 13,000 cases of salmon at Vancouver. In addition to this cargo the steamer brought from the north a deck load of dogfish oil, which she reislands.

She had a heavy passenger list also Amur made a call at Ikeda Bay, where a Japanese company is opening up the mineral resources of the island, and plete her complement of men. took off Mr. Kuroda, who has been directing operations there. Mexican Tom, cattle king of the Queen Charlotte islof acres of open grazing land where wild cattle thrive besides the few hundred head of stock which he has on his own meadows. The soil is fertile, producing splendid vegetables, and to bacco has been grown in small quantities for the last five years, attaining a

height of five feet. Mexican Tom gives the credit for the original discovery of mineral in his before next Saturday, as this game will part of the islands to Ike Thompson decide which team is the winner of the league. S. W. Lorimer gave general satclaims at Harriet Harbor which were taken over by a Seattle company. The steamer Hazelton left Port Es sington on Saturday, October 6th, for Hazelton, and it was thought she would

get through safely, although the water in the Skeena was very low. The Amur will sail again for northern ports on Tuesday evening.

THE MARIECHEN

"The German tramp steamer Mariechen is now being dismantled in the harbor," says the Seattle Times. "Mr. Schubach says that it is very likely that the Mariechen will be made into a coal barge or fitted out for a collier. If the machinery is all taken out the vessel will be equipped with towing apparatus and will be handled by tugs. If it is decided to have the steam then she will be equipped for that purpose.

"The Mariechen will have to undergo extensive repairs. While the boilers and engines are practically new a number of the plates need replacing as a result of damages sustained on rocks
while ashore on the Alaskan coast several months ago. The smokestack has

The wedding of Cecil James PagetFord, of Dublin, Ireland, and Miss Kate

R. H. Carter, chairman of the civic eral months ago. The smokestack has been taken off the vessel and the old by a hurricane."

DAMAGE TO SANTA ANA.

Merchandise, consisting of silks, dress good and supplies, constituting appears to indicate that the challenge will be accepted. In that case it is to be hoped that those in charge will leave no stope unturned in the endeavor to get the very best material on the field. Last year, it will be remembered, Victoria defeated the Vancouver fifteen, much to the latter's astonishment. Let the players couver Island shore bound for Valdez Picked Up Off the Fraser River This nouncement to this effect was made on Saturday by officials of M. A. Newell ever been compelled to handle," re- exposure when rescued. marked one of the adjusters after reshortly after, and, with a handicap of two points, the Garrison began to realize that there was a match in progress. Provins ultimately got an opportunity, and with one of his characteristic shots sent the ball into the net. This one goal turning from an examination of the Santa Ana's merchandise. Down in the continuing to pay off all claims. It is tain much needed improvements. At vessel's hold, where the goods were stated that Silveira converted the joint present the committee was advised by some such legislation, as, under the Muni-

scaked to a pulp. The only portion of the cargo which really sustained no material damage was that of the consignment of steel rails. Other than rust that portion of the cargo is not injured.

SCOW OF COAL LOST.

Saturday's New Westminster News "Considerable anxiety was felt yesterday morning for the safety of Capt. C. Christianson, of the tug Alice A., and his mate, it being feared that both the men and their tug had been dragged under the waters of the river sociation will hold a general meeting tomorrow eevening for the purpose of considering the winter programme. Among
the recreations to be discussed are bastell and about 11 o'clock, when an incoming til about 11 o'clock, when an incoming boat reported having seen the Alice A near the North Arm. By the sinking of the scow about 250 tons of coal were sent to the bottom of the river, where it will doubtless remain till the end of

SHIPPING CREWS. The Vancouver Province says: "Capt. Muckhart of the British ship St. Mirren, which is now lying here attempting to secure a crew, applied to Horace of whom landed at the Terminal City. ship them there. It was not because brought down and turned over to the couver, however, that he could not Dominion assay officer at Vancouver. secure men for the ship St. Mirren, but

PILOT GIVES EVIDENCE. A dispatch from Seattle of Saturday's date says: "In testimony given before United States marine inspectors here J. B. Simpson, pilot of the steamer City of Seattle when she stranged on Trial island, near Victoria, several Hugh Cecil, being made by the wife weeks ago, declared that the fog whistle on the island was not blown. It is thought that Simpson will be held responsible for the accident, especially as the City of Seattle was not in-

THE LUMBER FLEET.

Tug Lorne has arrived from the The Curzon has anchored in the Royal Roads to await a crew. After bringing her down from the river the Lorne left long, rambling statement and persisted for Vancouver to tow the St. Mirren, another lumber ship, to sea. The steamer's next work will probably be the Cecil family for years without sucthe bringing of the Comlibank to the cess. They ignored her ridiculous Roads, from Chemainus, this being a statements as long as they could, but second lumber carrier, which is coming here for a crew.

MARINE NOTES.

The C. P. R. steamship Athenian is scheduled to sail to-day for the Orient. Since the ship's arrival five of her Chinese passengers have paid the \$500 slightest ground or evidence to support head tax, this being the largest num- the allegations made and everyone ber from any one ship who have paid the fee.

The Italian cruiser Dogali, recently in Esquimalt, is now at San Francisco. Within the next thirty days the United States coast and geodetic survey boats Patterson, McArthur and Gedney will be due from northern ceived at Skidegate, Queen Charlotte waters, where they have been charting portions of the coast.

The ship Curzon leaves the Frase At the Queen Charlotte islands the river to-day with a cargo of lumber for Valparaiso. She will call in the Royal Roads en route to sea to com

The Lumber Handlers' Union demand for 10 per cent. increase in wages is to be granted by stevedores all around Puget Sound Advices have been received from Hongkong that the British ship Eska-

soni, which left Manila on September 12th for the Royal Roads, has been towed into Hongkong dismantled and in a disabled condition as a result of storms encountered off Formosa. Storm signals were shown over the meterological station yesterday, and a heavy storm from the southwest was

looked for last night. But instead of WITH RESPECT TO high wind, it was a heavy downpour of rain that came. D. G. S. Quadra, with material for the Pachena Island lighthouse, sailed for the coast on Saturday afternoon. Steamer City of Puebla will be due Urge Passage of Provincial Statute Pro-

from San Francisco this evening. TWO WEDDINGS.

G. H. Redfern and Miss E. M. Anderson United in Holy Bonds of Matrimony Yesterday.

The nuptials of Mr. George Henry, second son of Charles E. Redfern, and Miss Edith Mary, eldest daughter of John A. ing trees and otherwise improving pub-Anderson, were solemnized yesterday lic thoroughfares is not being dropped afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian by the Victoria Tourist and Developchurch. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Leslie Clay in the presence of a number of relatives and intimate friends. Miss Gladys Anderson attended | cil at the regular meeting of the latter the bride, while Alfred Redfern support- last night and urged that a commission ed his brother.

be appointed for a term of years so that this valuable work might be ex-Immediately after the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Redfern proceeded to the residence of the bride's parents, Superior Mariechen operate under her own street. Luncheon having been served, steam then she will be equipped for the deputation, mindful of this, asked tunity to wish the happy couple every happiness and prosperity. They took fore the Municipal Union, which meets passage by the steamer Indianapolis for at Kamloops on October 24th as will the Sound, where they will spend a brief aid in securing the necessary power Upon returning they will for carrying out the improvements prohoneymoon.

steamer now has the appearance of having had her upper works swept off Elsie Redfern acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Redfern gave the bride away. Mr. Charles Bartley, of New Westminster, acted as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Paget-Ford left for the Sound on neymoon tour.

JAP FISHERMEN RESCUED.

Morning by the Princess Victoria.

Vancouver, Oct. 16.-Two Japanes fishermen were rescued this morning & Co., insurance adjusters, holding by the Princess Victoria off the policies covering the cargo of the ves- Fraser river. They had been capsized sel. "It was the dirtiest cargo I have last night and were nearly dead from the committee in approaching the the matter of its adoption or

Havana, Oct. 15.—Silveira & Co. stored, and which was flooded when the creaft sprung a leak off Vancouver Island dry goods and other slottly sold and other slottly sold and the city solicitor that while boulevarding might be done by the local impossible.



The Irresistible Chaffeur.

A New Role.

It is not often that theatrical favor-

The fascinations of the chaffeur are

London, Sept. 20.-This has been a | worshippers, men, women and children | of thrilling situations have no cause week of disasters and unfortunately of almost every nationality and degree for complaint. The reproduction of a sulphur mine in which an explosion halls and even dancing schools in the the wreck of the Scotch express to Jewish neighborhoods have been called takes place is not the least of the at-Glasgow which ran off the rails and into requisition and are draped in tractions to those who love horrors on fell down an embankment. Out of a white and converted into temporary the stage and the mad rush of the hundred passengers twelve were killed, Sims, deputy shipping master of Victoria, for men, but Sims refused to ously injured. To add to the horrors with even more than wonted solemnity, supply them, declaring that he would of the wreckage several carriages with even more than wonted solemnity, have nothing to do with any vessels in caught fire and the wonder is that so in consequence of the terrible persecu-Vancouver harbor on account of the many persons escaped horrible deaths. in the Czar's dominions. trouble he was put to while engaged in Compared with the awful calamity the shipping of seamen here." Asked which happened in America this week, to-day regarding the above, Mr. Sims when a train dashed into a river, ours said that Vancouver was outside his is a comparatively small one, and it is jurisdiction. He could supply men to marvellous that so many escaped since a millionaire's daughter with her fathonce more proved by the elopement of urday night, the steamer Princess a vessel in the Royal Roads, but could it was a sleeping car express and most Beatrice had over 100 passengers, most not send men to the Terminal City or of the passengers had retired when the er's motor-car driver this week. Not very many months ago a young lady accident occurred. Unlike the Ply-Among them considerable gold was of any trouble he has had in Van- mouth express, which was wrecked of very good family and with a fortune of £20,000, fell a victim to her chaffeur's some months back, there seems to charms and married him in spite of have been no unreasonable speed and family opposition. And now we have up to the present the cause of the ac- Miss Violet Farrar, whose father is cident is unknown. Mr. S. H. Farrar, the South African

Society Scandal. millionaire, and who is also a niece of Sir George Farrar, another South Af-The newspapers this week are full of the "society scandal," as it is called, rican millionaire, making a romantic marriage with one of these seemingly Atrocious accusations against Lady irresistible young men. The couple Gwendolen Cecil, daughter of the late Marquis of Salisbury and sister of Lord eloped in a motor-car and were married by special license, after which they went to Paris for a brief honeymoon. of a clergyman. It certainly was a The parental wrath is great, it is bepainful ordeal for Lady Gwendolen Cecil to have to appear at the Old lieved, and the young couple are ignored by the bride's family. They Bailey, but there was no other means seem, however, to have made up their of putting an end to the libellous statenents which had been circulated broadcast against this member of a bride has decided to say good-bye to highly esteemed and honored family. No counsel could be found willing to raser with the ship Curzon in tow. appear in support of the allegations man's wife. made by the defendant, and she had to conduct the case herself. She made a ites consent to appear on the music in the truth of her accusations. She hall stage. It is generally looked upon had evidently been trying to blackmail as a step down, but such squeamishness does not affect Miss Marie Tempest, and she is now appearing nightly when it came to her riding about London in a victoria and distributing pamphlets containing these libellous statements, the Cecil family were obliged to take the matter up seriously. Both judge and jury were unanimous in deciding that there was not the seems to agree with this decision. Much is but filling up a few spare months surpise was evinced, however, at the

light sentence passed, the prisoner being condemned to only six months' imprisonment.

Jewish Festival. It is at this time of the year that the fact becomes more apparent than ever of the Jews being a distinct and separate race. The great festival of the sational pieces at Drury Lane. The round of business life ever does. This Mr. Hall Caine's novel to the require-

BEAUTIFYING STREETS

viding for Park Boards in

Municipalities.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

deputation wasted upon the city coun-

committee; A. W. McCurdy, John Nel-

son. A. E. Allen, E. B. Wallace and J.

In addressing the Mayor and coun-

cil. Dr. Carter said that they had gone

the work and to carry it out under the

local improvement system. At present

Savannah.

of caring for them.

new year strikes a note of more than ments of that world-famed playhouse. of this fur is particularly becoming to usual solemnity, because of the mas- For realism on the stage and scenic pretty women, and once having found sacres in Russia, and the synagogues effect. Drury Lane is unequalled, and this out feminine fancy will not lightly are inadequate for the thousands of this time lovers of sensationalism and relinquish the wearing of it. same could not be charged back to the | glad to further discuss the matter with property affected. As long as this de- you if you so desire. fect existed the committee could do very little. The Manitoba Parks Act seemed to grant the necessary powers and a member of the civic committee was ex-Mayor Arbuthnott, of Winni-

in one of her usual up-to-date

The Bondman.

Once again we have Mr. Arthur Col-

comedy parts.

maintenance of boulevards which was at present absent. The deputation appeared in support of a communication made by the civic committee to the city council, which

for a time. The bill proposed gave

municipal authority in regard to the

was as follows: Victoria, B. C., October 12th, 1906. Chairman of Civic Committee, Tourist and Development Association, Vic-

toria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-Your sub-committee on boulevarding beg leave to recommend that the following letter be sent to His

The question of pourevarding, plant-To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen:-The civic committee of the Fourist and Development Association have given considerable attention this ment Association by any means. A mer to the subject of improving the public highways of our city, planting trees where necessary, boulevarding such streets as lend themselves to such a course, or which are most frequented by Anderson, W. Blackbourne and D. peditiously achieved. Of course special legislation for this is necessary, and

that such representations be made be-fore the Municipal Union, which meets out under a board whose term of office will be for a period of years, thus insuring continuity of policy, and that the work itself and the maintenance of boulevards, squares, etc., could be most satisfactorily handled by the local improvement sytem. We would request your honorable body that in the representations which you propose making to the Municipal Union of British Columbia with a view to their being laid before the legislature that you include some suggestions which will meet the situation

Herewith we hand you a copy of the very carefully into the question of beautifying the streets. The deputa- ing such matters, under which the com- launch also is there.

Manitoba Act (Public Parks Act) govern- A tug has a line fast to the Roanoke, and it is expected she will be hauled back tion wished to have an act passed to prehensive and ornamental scheme of enable municipalities to appoint a street and park work in the city of Winnipeg has been carried out. We are of the opinion that this act might, with perhaps some trifling alterations, adopted by this province as its provisions they had a large number of trees seem to us to adequately meet the situadonated by Sir Henri Joly, but it was tion which at present prevents any con-impossible to use them, and even if the nected or effective plan for the beautifying of the city being carried out. You will observe that the act is made

trees were planted there was no way operative only on the initiative of the John Nelson said that the object of people of such towns as desire it, so that the matter of its adoption or otherwise council was to obtain their co-operation becomes entirely a matter of local sentito secure legislation, which would en- ment. We cannot too strongly urge your honable the committee to carry out cer-

cipal Act as it stands at present, work of this kind on an adequate scale is pracprovement system the maintenance of The members of the committee will be

sulphur mine in which an explosion churches for the celebration of ser- convicts for life, the yells and the terrific noises are as realistic as anyone could wish. The final scene, too, is a sents the breaking of the dam, and it certainly is a marvellous representation of nature. The acting on the whole is very fine, but Mrs. Patrick Campbell hardly came up to expectations and her interpretation was described as rather forced in the lighter parts. In the tragic moments, however, she was the great actress that she always is. But the critics agree that she is not quite happy in the part. A long run is inevitable, and indeed deserving, if for the sumptuousness of the setting of

"The Bondman" alone.

Remembering the all-conquering New Zealanders, it is with some inner qualms that the football enthusiasts of this country are welcoming the South African team which has just arrived. However, being a sporting nation before everything, we are pared to make a good stand. The Zulu war cry which the team has brought with them has certainly a fearsome minds that money is not everything the hooting capacity of the street Arab and to be happy without it. The young to its fullest extent, before the football luxuries and to settle down as a poor whether their career will be as devasseason is over. It remains to be seen tating as that of the "All Blacks" last year, and the football world is looking forward very keenly to the coming contest.

The Vogue.

Tartans, mostly in the quieter com binations will come a good first both for dress materials and trimmings this at the Palace music hall to delighted season. Millinery, too, will follow suit audiences. It is whispered that this and smart straws, especially in sailor attractive lady is getting over £100 a shapes, have tartan colors plaited in week for her condescension, and as she and trimmed with the same shades in is in excellent voice and "draws" a full silk ribbons. Even wings and quills house every night, perhaps she de- are composed of a multiciplicity of serves all she gets. But the legitimate shades. Fur coats have tartan effects stage cannot afford to lose such a viva- introduced in the collars and cuffs, cious actress as Miss Tempest, and one with the smart addition of tartan butlearns with much gratification that she tons. Black astrchan treated in this manner, with a cap or toque in wich while waiting for a fresh part in a new | a tartan quill is stuck jauntily, looks

play, so that the winter season will see | decidedly smart. White furs threaten to become an obsession in London through the winter if one judge from the displays of coats, hats and neck arrangements in furriers' establishments. Ermine comes lins presenting one of his favorite sen- a good first and very smart little coats in which are introduced colored waist-Jewish new year presents them in a first performance of the "Bondman" coats, collars and cuffs are to be had more interesting light than the daily certainly justified the adaptation of if one's purse holds the requisite amount of guineas. The soft creamy tint

> Yours truly. JOHN NELSON, Chairman.

ROBIN J. FELL. Accompanying the report was a copy of the Manitoba Park Act, which forms peg, who was chairman of that board the basis for the legislation which the

committee wish to see adopted. RUGBY TEAM SELECTED.

Football Players Who Will Meet Van-couver in Exhibition Match on Thursday.

Victoria has picked a strong team to meet the aggregation of Rugby football players coming from the Terminal City. The Vancouver boys are determined to avenge the defeat of their last match with Victoria, but the local players are confident. The game will be played at that the following letter be sent to His Worship the Mayor and Board of Alder- at 3 o'clock. It is advisable that all Rugby members or anyone who is de-strous of joining the club obtain memberjoining the club obtain member-kets. These tickets entitle the ship tickets. holder to free admission to every game for the whole season. They can be had from any of the committee or from the

secretary, W. H. P. Sweeney, Langley street.

The personnel of the team selected to streets as lend course, or which are most frequented by visitors, and otherwise improving the thoroughfares in a manner to harmonize with the fine gardens and grounds of with the fine gardens and grounds of paterson.

Anderson, Thompson; half backs, Newcombe and Thompson; half backs, Newcombe and Bray; forwards, Barnacle, Meredith, Menzies, Benson, L. Sweeney, Jeffs, Miller and Shanks; substitutes, Loat, Hillyard and Paterson.

STEAMERS ASHORE.

The Roanoke and Scotia Are Aground in Humboldt Bay.

Eureka. Cal., Oct. 15.-The steamers Roanoke and Scotia are aground inside the entrance to the bar in Humboldt bay. Neither vessel is in danger, unless the weather becomes rough, in which event they are likely to be wrecked. The life-saving crew in its boats is now lying alongside. A federal gasoline launch also is there.

A tug has a line fast to the Roanoke,

to deep water to-day.

No difficulty is expected in floating the Scotia as she is of light draft.

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vanced on bottles, copper, brass, rub-ber, sacks, etc., it would be to your benefit to call and inquire prices at Victoria Junk Agency, 30 Store street.

Toilet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 15 Wharf street, Victoria.

SOCIAL DANCE—In Semple's Hall, Friday, Oct. 19th. Gents, 50c.; ladies, refreshments.

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FOR SALE—Tripod camera, 4% by 61/2. Al rectilinear lens, curtain shutter, good as new. Apply Box 631, Times, Office.

FOR SALE—Two milch cows, one thoroughbred Jersey and the other half Jersey. Apply 34 South Turner street. A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE wishing to leave the city are desirous of selling their furniture and effects, cash or on time. Apply F. J. Bittancourt, Pandora

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FOR SALE—Fine strawberry plants, early and late. Wm. Noble, Oak Bay avenue. FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, heavy and light express wagons, buggles and carts, and wagonette. 58 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son.

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FOR SALE—20,000 ft. wire at 2c, ft., 8 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furniture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets.

FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrel horse, six years, well broke; also buggies, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street.

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FOR SALE—Naptha launch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particu-lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 14 Wharf street.

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TO LET-Corner cottage, 5 rooms, bath, etc., \$7 per month. Apply 104 Yates St. TO LET-A seven roomed furnished cottage, bath and electric light, on Dallas road. Apply Pemberton & Son, Fort street.

TO RENT-Suite or offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal building. Occupa-tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal

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LODGES.

C. C. L., 1426, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, first and third Mondays in each month. Alexander Duncan, Master; D. G. McNaughton, Secretary.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I, O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 to 100 feet and Fellows Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 24 South Government street.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD—Victoria Camp. No. 52, Canadian Order of the Woodmen of the World, meets in A. O. U. W. Hall, Yates street, 1st and 3rd Fridays in the month. Wm. Jackson, clerk.

K. OF P.—No. I, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544. A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5335, meets at K. of P. Hall 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall. Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Noble, M.W.

COURT CARIBOO, No. 43, I. O. F., \$1,700—Five acres, with good cottage and splendid barn, chicken houses, etc. meets in K. or P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets, on the 2nd Tues-day and 4th Monday of every month, at 8 p. m. For information inquire of C. B. Dearville, Fin. Secy., at Melrose Co.'s, Fort street.

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22 ACRES, sea frontage, Cadboro Bay.

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Any even numbered section of Dominion

18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry or inspection must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent

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LEE & FRASER,

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\$2,250—Eight roomed house, on Superior street, 8 minutes walk from Post Office.

\$1,275—Will buy cottage and 2 large lots, part in fruit, and within easy reach of car line.

\$4,500—Eight roomed house and one acre of cleared land in orchard, on Burn-side road.

\$3,000—Six roomed 1½ story house, newly built, all modern conveniences, lot 55 ft. x 120 ft., price includes all household furniture.

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\$1,700—6 roomed house on Dudley avenue, nice lot 70 ft. x 120 ft. \$2,300—Will purchase a nine roomed bungalow, with one acre of fruit trees, good stable.

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\$2,500 only, for a beautiful 5 roomed cottage and % of an acre of fruit trees, outside city limits.

ACREAGE.

\$300-For 3 acres, east ½ lot 19, Lake Hill Estate. \$1,200—Salt Spring Island, 139 acres, good lake, about 10 acres cleared, small house and good orchard.

\$3,500—Near Burnside road, 5 acres, all cleared, 5 roomed house, good wells, 750 fruit trees.

\$3,250-For 16 acres, inside city limits, good to sub-divide.

\$500-For 160 acres, Beechy Bay. \$1,050—For 1¼ acres, near city limits, 3 roomed house, fine fruit and outhouses.

\$1,050 41/4 acres cleared land, on Glenford avenue, well fenced. \$1,200—Five acres, partly cleared and fenced, Glanford avenue.

\$3,000—Twenty-five acres, of which seven acres are cleared, small house and outbuildings, price includes horse, wagon, cows, tools and about 200 chickens.

\$1,750—Thirty-five acres, of which five acres are cleared, good land, North Saanich.

In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim.

An applicant for inspection must be eligible for homestead entry, and only one application for inspection will be received from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing and not llable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Department, relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment. LOTS FOR SALE.

\$250-For 2 lots, near Cadboro Bay road. \$300—Two lots, sewer in front, splendid soil.

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SALT SPRING ISLAND—Farm, 100 acres, 30 acres in crop, 50 partly cleared, 6 roomed house, good barn, bearing orchard, etc.; cheap.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned as Family Grocers, under the name of Watson & Jones, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be carried on by F. P. Watson, by whom all debts of the old firm will be paid and to whom all outstanding accounts due the old firm are to be paid.

Notice is hereby given that the partner in the partner in the partner in the partner in the partner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years. renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it exceeds \$10,000.

Timber Limits, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

15 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

15 ACRES, Burnside road, good view of water, \$1,300.

56 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

16 ACRES, Burnside road, good view of water, \$1,300.

57 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

18 Acres, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

19 Acres, \$1,300.

58 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

19 Acres, \$1,300.

59 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

15 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

16 ACRES, \$1,150.

17 ACRES, \$247 miles out, cleared and fenced, \$1,150.

18 ACRES, \$1,250.

19 ACRES, \$247 miles out, cleared and fenced, \$1,150.

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HUMBOLDT STREET-7 rooms, \$18 per CARBERRY GARDENS-8 rooms, \$29 per

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feet.

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son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one eise, on filing declaration of abandonment.

Where an entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars, the applicant will lose any prior right of re-entry, should the land become vacant, or if entry has been granted it may be summarily cancelled.

DUTIES.—A settler is required to perform the conditions under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such homesteader the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirement may be satisfied by residence upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTHion Lands at Ottawa, of his intention to do so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for anthractic. Not more than \$20 acres can be acquired by fone individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.

QUARTZ.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$5 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company according to capital.

A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 feet. MENZIES STREET-7 rooms, \$23 per PANDORA AVENUE-7 rooms, \$18 per

5 ACRES, Strawberry Vale, \$475.

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HE'S A WISE ONE who, when he wants help, refers to the want columns of the Times. They are the index of the current demand and supply of good help.

# DISCUSSES THE

ADMINISTRATOR BUCHANAN SPEAKS OF GOOD EFFECT

Enormous Increase in Output of East Kootenay Since This Bonus Was Instituted.

"In the three years since the bounty on lead was instituted the production of that metal in British Columbia has increased three fold. On July 1st, 1903, when the bounty was first given, the a speaker has won much admiration. St. Eugene and Sullivan mines, the two heaviest producers, were idle. The latter was practically abandoned, leaving an unfinished smelter on the ground." This statement by G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, administrator of the lead bounty, emphasizes the good effect it has had in aiding the mining industry.

"In the Slocan, also," he continued. "the effect has been equally good, A of them by lessors, who are doing very from 88,279 tons. This shows that worked, which is further accentuated officially to-day. by the fact that the silver contents of those of the year previous.

reaches £12 10s, a long ton. After that bounty is paid. That price was reach- trade. ed, for the first time, about the beginning of this year. A slight drop made the bounty payable until April 1st, but since that time the price has always been above £16 per ton, and no bounty has been asked for. To-day lead is worth £20 per ton on the London market. This is a very high price, and will probably fall-perhaps reaching £15 per ton, but I do not think we will ever see £12 lead again. That was the

price when the bounty was first given. "This low price is reasonable of exthis province as a bye-product to silver. The latter was looked for, and so much lead produced—as one may Mr. Gladstone says: term it 'on the side' that the market became over stocked. The bounty, however, caused lead to become the principal object of the smelting, as be successfully mined.

"The lead smelters of this province are among the best in the world. They are worked very economically, and pay as good prices as almost any. There is only one thing in which they suffer by comparison with some in Europe. Zinc is penalized where it reaches more than 10 per cent, of the total contents: while some of the European smelters do not impose this penalty, but pay for the zinc and other by products, such as antimony. Another noticeable feature of the lead industry in this province is that, since the opening of the Trail refinery, about half of the lead produced has been refined in British Columbia Roughly speaking, this half goes to while the balance, after smelting, goes to the Selby works, near San Francisco in bond, where it is refined and

afterwards shipped to the Orient.

has completed its zinc smelter at Frank, gave notice recently that it would apply for its share of the bounty regulation for saloon and temporary on the lead contents of its ores. Zinc smelting is an altogether different process to that employed in the treatment of lead. Instead of large amounts of ore being smelted in a stack the zinc ores are ground to powder, mixed with coal dust, and put into what are termed "mufflers," moulds of fire clay, that only hold about a hundredweight each. These mufflers are open at both ends and are set in a rack like the cells in a honeycomb. One end is subjected to a heat of 3,000 degrees from a gas flame, in the form of fumes, which, on reaching the cooling chamber, become solidifled and are deposited as metallic zinc. tection for the city. will not receive ores containing less than 40 per cent. of that metal, so the lead contents would not be very great. What lead the plant at Frank may ob-Whether the Frank smelter is entitled to the bounty or not is a matter for there will be any trouble, however. remains over £16 per ton.

"The enormous production of the to me by the legislative con East Kootenay district, over 86 per East Kootenay district, over on per cent. of the production last year, is district. Thos. W. GLADSTONE, tinctly traceable to the lead bounty. In 1902, the year before it was given, Fort Steele mining division only produced 1,500 tons of lead, while last year it produced 24,124 tons. That, and the working of low grade mines in Slocan, are both traceable to this bonus."

### A DEMOCRATIC KING.

King Oscar of Sweden was on a journey recently and stopped at Solleftea in celebration of the 101st anniversary statton. Only two bowing officials of Trafalgar on Tuesday evening, Ocdemanded the king. "I have excluded side. everybody from the station," replied out and meet my people," returned the loyal and patriotic citizens will do treatment was \$41.50. On the 1st Decem-

MISS BIGGART'S LECTURE

Audience in Schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Enjoyed Literary Treat.

It was a most appreciative audience which last evening listened to Miss Maybelle Biggart's lecture in the schoolroom of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on George Eliot's well SECOND PROPOSITION known work, "Adam Bede." Hon. A. E. Smith. United States consul, occupied the chair and at the conclusion of the lecture expressed the pleasure he and the audience had felt in hearing so able an exposition of the work. During the evening musical selections were rendered which added much to the

treat provided. Miss Biggart spoke in the Congregational church on Sunday evening on 'Man and the Pilot," and impressed her listeners with her forceful and eloquent treatment of her subject. Since her arrival in the city Miss Biggart has made many friends, and as

THE CROFTON SMELTER.

Output Doubled-More Ore From Prince of Wales Island Will Be Received.

Commencing on the first of next month, the Crofton smelter will start operations on an extensive scale. The smelter is now treating about 300 tons great many small properties that were of ore a day, but next month it is expreviously idle are being worked, many pected that this output will be increased to double that amount or nearwell. The statistics show this. In ly that of the plant's full capacity. The 1904 Slocan produced 10,611,227 pounds men employed at the works will be inof lead from 70,296 tons of ore, while creased in number by thirty or forty in 1905 5,399,330 pounds were produced men, and during the winter months business at the smelter will hum. The lower grade propositions are being Times was furnished this information

The company have been stocking up with ore from the Britania mine, and have also been receiving some from its But the most important thing is new property on Prince of Wales Islthat British Columbia smelters are and, but from the first of the month successfully competing against the regular shipments from the latter place world and all the ore produced is smelt- are to arrive at the rate of about 6,000 ed within the province. The bounty is tons a month. A fleet, belonging to 75 cents per 100 pounds until lead McKenzie Bros., of Vancouver, is to be it is reduced in proportion to the rise ore, and will be sufficient in number to in price until at slightly under £16, no | meet the requirements of the carrying

CHANGES SUGGESTED

To the Proposed Liquor Licenses By-Law by the Citizens' League.

The legislative committee of the Victoria Citizens' League regard the proposed by-law of the city council dealng with liquor licenses as a valuable addition to municipal regulations. In that the city intended to take up their a report presented by the president and read at last evening's meeting of tate. planation. Lead was largely mined in the council some amendments to the the council in this communication Rev.

> The legislative committee of the Vic and desire to say that they have very carefully gone through the same.
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> They regard the proposed by-law as a valuable addition to the regulations that govern the city, and heartily thank the committee who have prepared it.
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> They would however suggest the followers.

They would, however, suggest the fol-"capable of being," so that by the law a barroom shall actually be securely closed during certain hours, and not merely "capable of being" so closed.

On the same page from end of 12th line to substitute "which can impede a clear view of all parts of the barroom from

To add a clause (after clause 4): No permitted.

"The Canadian Metal Company, that "shall be permitted."

To add to this section the same clause as is given on page 7, making the same

past been suffering from the same cause—the excessive growth of algae in its storage reservoirs—and that the pest has

restaurants.

On page 10, sections 9 and 10 we are onposed to and desire them negatived. We think that a license should be in the name of one person, who should be responsible for the conduct of the licensed premises, companies, asking information with re-even if he is manager for a company, gard to the deleterious effects produced ven if he is manager for a company. The last clause of form 9 suggests this same idea, but these clauses run counter

On page 15 and on, to amend so that while the other opens into a cooling retent the right of the people to complain may tort. Zinc is the most volatile of all not be infringed on by requiring deposits metals. When the heat mentioned is of money from those who are striving to reached it is thrown off from the ore in the form of fumes, which, on reachting the form of fumes, which, on reachting the licensing board may require the if they consider a complaint vexatious would be sufficient pro-

The Frank smelter is a first class institution, and has already produced eleven. We doubt the wisdom of allowsome metallic zinc from ore mined in the Lucky Jim, in Slocan, I do not think there will be any trouble about think there will be any trouble about the control of the wisdom of allowing an hour for cleaning after closing time. Great vigilance will be needed to prevent sales during that hour. We do not see any reason why the think there will be any trouble about the Canadian Metal Company's claim not see any reason why the barroom should not be closed at the time for stopfor the lead bounty. A zinc smelter ping the sale. In the same clause after 'saloon' add 'or restaurant.

On page 18, clause 32, delete from "or other" to "with him," inclusive. In suggesting these amendments to Your Worship, and through you to the city council, the committee do not wish tain will be found in the slag taken city council, the committee do not wish from the mufflers after the zinc has in the slightest degree to lessen the force been extracted. This would have to be of what they have already said as to the taken to a lead smelter and treated in value of the by-law as drafted. They the same way as any other lead ore.

to the bounty or not is a matter for departmental decision. I do not think there will be any trouble however.

The city council are laying down a there will be any trouble, however.

There cannot be while the price of lead to those who have done this work. The original of the above was presented instructed to copy and forward to

President of the Victoria Citizens' League.

TRAFALGAR DAY.

Navy League Arranging Public Meeting For Next Tuesday Evening.

The Navy League is arranging a public meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., Broad street, tober 23rd, when the Mayor will pre- sumed its natural color and was taste-

rybody from the station," replied station-master. "Then I will go tions will be given. It is expected that time in 10 years." The total cost of the

## WILL NOW YOTE ON MAYOR'S SCHEME

FOR SECURING WATER

Council Agree to Submit By-Law-Special Meeting to Be Held on

Permission was given by the council at its regular weekly meeting Monday to introduce a bylaw to raise \$300,000 for the improvement of the city water works along the lines proposed by His Worship Mayor Morley. It will be remembered that this scheme was some time ago given a six months' hoist, in other words, it was discarded in preference to the proposition advanced by the water committee. The latter was put before the ratepayers in a bylaw and it being turned down the council is now prepared with the exception of two members, namely, Ald. Fell and

plan. Before the routine pusiness of the meeting was taken up a deputation from the civic committee of the Victoria Tourist and Development assoclation was heard, reference to the mission of which is made elsewhere in this issue.

Stewart, to let the citizens say whether

they are in favor of His Worship's

A communication from Archbishop Orth was received asking that a lo which he had purchased, adjoining the cemetery, be used for interment purposes. Ald. Fell was opposed to the creation of a private cemetery. Ald. Douglas explained that it was

the intention to erect a chapel on the ground, where the Roman Catholics employed in the transportation of this might bury their dead. The communication was referred to the cemetery committee. The secretary of the Municipal Unions notified the board that the an-

nual meeting of the union would take

place in Kamloops, commencing Wednesday, October 24th, and asked that a strong representation be sent from this It was decided that the city should be represented by His Worship and one

other delegate. A. W. Jones acknowledged the receipt of the communication notifying him option on the lots in the Finlayson es-

The city solicitor was instructed to by-law are suggested. In addressing draw the documents according to the agreement.

Messrs. Barnard & Rogers requested a settlement of the claim of J. H. Grahowever, caused lead to become the principal object of the smelting, as ores with very low silver values could to be come the proposed by-law on liquor licenses to thank His Worship the Mayor for his courtesy in giving them the opportunity of considering the proposed by-law on liquor licenses was much lower than would be allowed by a jury was much lower than would be allowed by a jury was much lower than would be allowed by a jury was much lower than would be allowed by a jury was much lower than would be allowed by a jury was much lower than would be allowed by a defective was much It was decided to increase the offer

from the city to \$150. The Melrose Company, Ltd., submitted an account amounting to \$46.47 for the plate glass window broken in the Driard hotel by a horse belonging to the fire department.

Thomas C. Sorby submitted the following communication, which was referred to the water commissioner. To His Worship the Mayor and Board of

Referred to the city solicitor for re-

Aldermen: Gentlemen:-A good deal has been said cards, dice or other games of chance shall be played on the licensed premises, nor shall music, singing or dancing be cards, dice or other games of chance shall be played on the licensed premises, state of Elk lake that would lead the ratepayers to believe that our source of by Ald. Yates, seconded by Ald. Goodacre, that leave be granted to introduce a by Ald. This much done, it was moved by Ald. Goodacre, that leave be granted to introduce a by Ald. So,000; Yangtsze, \$120,000. water supply was exceptionally imp On page 3 delete all from the words and the imputation, if left uncontradicted, is calculated to prejudice the city of Victor the information of Ald. Vincent, toria. I beg therefore to call your atten-On the same page delete the whole of tion to the fact that the whole continent lst paragraph of clause 8 after the words of North America has for some years become a cause of so much alarm that the United States department of agricultris might also apply to hotels and ture took the matter up as a national on page 4, line 11, delete the words question, and they have succeeded in finding a simple solution of the difficulty. In order to ascertain the extent of the trouble caused by algae throughout the We United States, the department sent a circular letter to about 500 of the leading engineers and superintendents of water by aquatic plants in water supplies. The replies proved that the difficulty was due to the growth of algae, and that it was spread throughout the country, and that those in authority were most anxious to be provided with some efficient remedy for preventing the bad odors and foul trades licenses, and it was decided to taste in the drinking water of the various defer further debate until Friday even-

cities. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that, as long as the growth was healthy, it was a benefit; but as soon as the algae began to break up, about the end of June, they decomposed, imparting to the water a fishy or musty taste, like rotten wood (particularly noticeable when heated), with a yellowish-brown color. The trouble in some cases was reported so bad that "horses refused it at ernment to investigate matters the watering trough, and dogs fled from it." In one case, in the state of New York, in 1904, a special commission was "charged with the duty of advising

account of trouble with algae." As a result, the department of agriculture conducted a series of experiments in the laboratory of plant physiology, and communicated the results to those in charge of the various sources of water course of experience some portions are supply throughout the states, advising the owing to complaints having been made veloped. The results obtained at Butte, ed States and England. Montana, may be considered typical of

the rest: "The pest begins to show about the middle of June, and by the first of July the water is unfit for use on account of odor and taste, and remains in that con-dition, unfit for domestic use, until about December, when freezing weather purifies the water and we are able to use it during the winter. We have spent nearly a million dollars in bringing in another supply, largely on account of the spoiling

of our main reservoir."

The copper sulphate was, in this case, used twice, commencing on July 7th—180 lbs. to 180 million gallons each time. At less and odorless, except at the surface king. He recedved a most hearty welhonor to the memory of Nelson and
come.

Trafalgar by attending.

treatment was \$41.50. On the 1st December the superintendent wrote: "There is no taste or odor whatever in the water."

# and we have had no trouble with the supply since the treatment." The quantity of copper sulphate and the method of use depend upon various circumstances, such as nature of the algae, kind of fish in the water, temperature, etc., but I desire to submit that the remedy is within easy reach, and that in the consideration of Eik lake as a source of supply the present impurity of the water

supply the present impurity of the water may safely be removed from the list of real objections. Any information I can supply is at the RECEIVED BY THE free use of the corporation at any time. THOS. C. SORBY.

John Sherbourne wrote asking for repairs to a drain. The letter was referred to the streets, bridges and sewers Alfred Pike and J. W. Church wrote

offering \$1,000 and \$1,100 respectively for a city lot on Niagara street, but it was decided that the property should be sold by public tender. James Leigh & Sons asked for street mprovements in front of their prem-

and sewers committee. Another matter referred to the same mmittee was the bad state of a crosswhich was directed by Ald. Hall. follows:

date from October 1st to July 1st, and upon your returning to us one copy of this agreement duly executed by your ment due under this 31st of December next.

A. E. WOODS.

cil enter into the agreement.

withdrawn. He moved that no agree- ever, been published. ment be entered into unless satisfactory to the city solicitor. This was terrible disaster. Hundreds of bodies onded by Ald. Fell and carried. The city solicitor then presented his following the typhoon. To add to the report with reference to the case of the difficulties the foreigners had in re-

City of Victoria, as follows: Sir:—The appeal book in this case will be ready for lodgment on Wednesday, and I am preparing the brief, and wish instructions as to briefing Mr. Bodwell upon the appeal. upon the appeal.

I desire to point out that Mr. Bodwell (as also Mr. Davis) hold and expressed strong views as to the effect of the cabin parted from the hull. Two of Water Clauses Consolidation Act in its the crew clung to the former, while bearing upon the ownership of the waste some of the others, including the waters, and generally in favor of the bishop, were left clinging to the hull. result of the litigation to the city. This heavy seas soon separated the eing the case, I must urge upon the ouncil the desirability of asking him to ouncil the desirability of asking him to is said to have sunk. Then the bishop is said to have sunk. argue the appeal before the Full court. is said to have sunk. Then the bishop Mr. Bodwell is at present absent from is believed to have lashed himself to a the city, but will return on the 22nd in- mast, and it is stated that this mast stant. I have conferred with his partner, was afterwards found by a fisherman Mr. James Lawson, on the subject of the with the lifeless body of the prelate fees with a view to agreeing with him a attached. The cabin of the vessel was fee which will be acceptable in amount to the council, dependent upon the number of days which the appeal occupies, with

C. DUBOIS MASON. provements.

Ald. Douglas seconded this motion. proposition was opposed to allowing the Union of Canton, \$150,000; China Tradratepayers to vote on it now.

art and Fell alone opposing it. bylaw for the raising of \$300,000 for the it was explained by His Worship that this amount is made up as follows: \$99,000 for the continuation of the 24inch main to Elk, \$126,000 for redistribution, \$15,000 for a tank on the high levels, \$17,000 for clearing the lake, and the balance for contingencies.

Ald. Stewart opposed borrowing money on a fifty year basis and asked that the bylaw be laid over for a week so that the question of interest might be worked out satisfactorily.

It was decided to postpone discussion until next Monday evening. A communication from the legislative committee of the Citizens' League regarding the liquor license by-law was

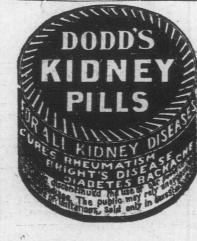
laid on the table. Some discussion followed on the report of the council's legislative commit-

The council then adjourned.

CANADIAN GRAIN TRADE.

Buffalo, Oct. 15 .- The royal commision appointed by the Canadian govcerning the Canadian grain trade is now in Buffalo examining into the "charged with the duty of advising whether or not property worth some two million dollars should be abandoned on consists of Messrs. John Miller, Indianhead, Sask .: W. L. Nair, Keyes, Man .; Boyle, M. P. P., Edmonton, Alb. Mr. mitted:

Boyle is secretary of the commission. The commission has been appointed Gross receipts from all sources ....\$139 75 use of copper sulphate as a method of destroying or preventing the growth of algae. During the summer of 1994 over 50 reservoirs were successfully treated for the removal of algae. From these results, and from further exemples are successfully to the removal of algae. From these results, and from further exemples are successfully treated for the removal of algae. From these results, and from further exemples are successfully to the removal of algae. From these results, and form further exemples are successfully the successful to and from further experiments in the power to investigate all matters conlaboratory, certain facts have been de- nected with the trade in Canada, Unit-



EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Particulars of Monteagle Injuries, Also Probable Loss of Bishop of Victoria.

Details of the damage done by the Referred to the streets, bridges big typhoon, which struck Hongkong last month doing great damage to shipping and property of the port, as announced in telegraphic dispatches ing at the E. & N. depot, attention to already published, were received Monday by R. M. S. Empress of Japan. A. E. Woods, vice-president of the The Japan was in Hongkong at the Victoria Terminal Railway, wrote as time, and only escaped injury through special precautions taken to prevent Vancouver, B. C., October 13th, 1906.

His Worship the Mayor, Victoria, B. C.: C. P. R. service, was not so fortunate. accident. The Monteagle, also of the Dear Sir:-As I am led to believe from She struck on what a Hongkong exmy conversation with you on the 11th in-stant that there is apparently some mis-the naval depot and the V. R. C. lav. the naval depot and the V. R. C. lay. understanding in regard to the agree-ments in duplicate which I forwarded to you in my letter of September 27th, at your request I am returning these agree-post and the V. R. C. lay. The exchange says she is apparently little injured beyond a broken stern post and the loss of her propeller. She ments to you, duly executed by our com- was about seven feet in the water and pany, for your acceptance.

You will note that we have changed the to be difficult. Between the Monteagle and the beach was the stranded French torpedo boat Francisque. The jetty corporation, we will forward you our and mastheads of the V. R. C. were cheque for \$150, being half-yearly payment due under this agreement to the agle having given the finishing touch to the wreckage of this resort. By the typhoon 12 steamers were

sunk, twenty-four stranded and seven His Worship suggested that the coundamaged, while it is estimated that half the native fleet in port was de-Ald. Vincent wondered, however, if stroyed. A partial list of the most the action against the city has been serious accidents to shipping has, how-

Over a thousand lives were lost in the were seen in the harbor on the day Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. covering the dead the coolies showed a disinclination to remove the bodies or preaching tour along the coast. It is learned when the Pioneer capsized the pieces of the frail craft, and the hull washed ashore on the mainland and the two sailors who clung to it got a fixed minimum, and I suggest that the question of fees should be left to me to strength made their way to Laichikok, and thence to Hongkong in a launch.

An idea of the enormity of the Hong-Ald. Yates then moved for the re- kong typhoon may be gained from a scinding of the resolution of September | rough estimate of the claims made 18th regarding the water works im- upon the local companies for increase insurance up to September 28th, which are given in the Far Eastern mail as Ald. Fell while not agreeing with the follows: Commercial Union \$100,000; ers, \$100,000; Canton, \$90,000; Po On The motion was then put, Ald. Stew- \$200,000; Fook On, \$20,000; Hung On, \$20,000; Yuen On, \$50,000; Hip On, \$40,-This much done, it was moved by 000; Providential General, \$30,000; North

> It is reported that the Pekin government has formally requested M. ment of custom houses in Manchuria adjoining Russian territory, and that the Russian minister has asked the home government for instructions. It is, however, very doubtful if Russia will acquiesce in China's demand be-fore the experiation of the term for the evacuation of Manchuria. In this connection, as we learn from the Japan Times, it is stated that the Japanese government remains firm against the opening of the Chineses customs house at Tairen until similar houses have een established on the Russo-Chinese border; but apparently raises no objection to having one at Antunghien, regardless of the condition of other Manchurian trade centres. It is believed that the effect which the establishment of a customs house at Autunghein will have will be only local and will not seriously affect the trade of Manchuria in general.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT.

Proceeds of Prof. Wickens' Entertainment For Protestant Orphans' Home-A Statement.

The concert given by the pupils of Prof. E. G. Wickens on Tuesday evening at Institute hall was a marked success. As announced the proceeds will be devoted to the Protestant Orphans' Home. The following gratify-George Goldie, Ayr, Ont., and J. R. ing financial statement has been sub-Receipts.

Expenses. Professional assistance for two nights ......\$ 24 00 Rent of hall for two nights ...... 20 00 Printing and advertising Truck hire and tuning pianos ..... 17 00 \$ 90 45

otherwise assisted. others who worked so hard to make smelter. this fourteenth annual gathering a

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land, situated in Clayoquot District: Commencing at a point 20 chains east of the N. W. corner of Section 19 (Sechart), thence north 100 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west to shore, thence along shore to a point due north of the N. W. corner of Indian Reserve, thence south to said corner, thence east to the N. E. corner, thence south to shore, thence easterly to thence south to shore, thence easterly to the point of commencement.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO.

Ucluelet, Oct. 3rd, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I Intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in New Westminster District of British Columbia: Commencing at a post planted on the right hand side of Government road running from Lund to Malaspina Inlet, thence 80 chains east, north 80 chains, west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of beginning, being bounded by T. L. No. 7518. License 1816, 1613, 1640.

Staked October 3rd, 1906. 616, 1613, 1640. Staked October 3rd, 1906. WM. FEENEY.

THE MINING DISASTER.

Twenty-Five Miners Reported Killed-

Number of Men Still Entombed. Durham, Eng., Oct. 15.—As a result \$1.00 of an explosion in the Wingate colliery near here at about midnight last night. twenty-five miners were killed and 200 are entombed temporarily. Only a small portion of the 2,000 men employed in the mine were underground when the Regular Pocotiloff to consent to the establish- explosion occurred. The cause is supposed to have been fire damp. The explosion was one of terrific \$1.00

force and in Wingate town many windows were broken. Immediately the news of the disaster became known, crowds of halfclad persons rushed toward the mine and there were heartrending scenes at the mouth of the pit among those whose loved

ones were below The first report represented the disaster to be worse than subsequently was found to be the case. At daylight signals had been exchanged with the bottom seam, where a majority of the men were entombed, to the effect that they were safe, and with this message a sense of relief passed over the crowd of greatest weekly, British anxious relatives waiting at the mouth. greatest paper and a world-rel As the morning advanced the bodies of magazine at a bargain. Annual dead men were slowly brought up. The scriptions only, payable in advan first dead to appear were mostly men F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, who had been employed as shifters and Times. Ottawa, Ontario.

The work of rescue was continued throughout the day and eighty men were brought out alive. Many of these, however, were in a critical condition the following described tract and unconscious. Later supplies of coffee and sandwiches were passed in bor, Graham Island, Q. Compared to those still entembed. to those still entombed.

At a late hour to-night four men thence 40 chains south were brought up from the lower seam point of commencement, cont where the deaths had occurred. These where the deaths had occurred among the Dated August 10th, 1906. dead. Although they were exhausted they will probably recover. The shaft is still blocked with wreckage but the ventilation is good and it is hoped that all the entombed men will be rescued during the night.

STAMP MILL BURNED. Had Only Been in Operation Six Days -Will Be Rebuilt.

Wednesday morning the Ore Hill five stamp mill was completely destroyed A number of complimentary tickets by fire, says a Ymir dispatch. were issued to those who took part or plant was entirely new and had only been in operation six days. It is Prof. Wickens wishes to take this poportunity to thank his vocalists, ignited some shavings, which in turn situated on Skeena River, Coast opportunity to thank his vocalists, ignited some shavings, which in turn away situate.

Mrs. J. T. Legg, J. H. Griffiths, P. caught to the mill. The loss is \$7,000, fordon and A. Bremner; the Times with no insurance. Manager A. D. and Colonists for free advance notices; Westby is at present in Minneapolis D. W. Waitt & Co., for loan of chairs; and the news was telegraphed to him. Fletcher Bros., for piano; J. H. Gordon, 'cellist, for free services, and esand in the meantime ore will be teampecially Miss Nancy Harrison and ed to Salmo for shipment to the

> Between \$2.600,000 and \$3,000,000 gold was shipped from New York on Monday to Canada. It is understood that most of the gold goes to Toronto

The tobacco pipe in its present form muscles work it, spreading it over the said to have been invented by Dr. Vileye, or folding it up again.

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morth and east to the point ment, being in all 160 acres

Dated this 8th day of September B. W. LE Notice is hereby given that, after date, I intend to apply to Chief Commissioner of Lands an Commencing at a post on the Skeena River about one mile a Gate Creek, thence east 40 chains thence south 40 chains, then bank of river, thence norther bank of the main channel of 640 acres more or less.
WILLIAM J. SUTT

Victoria, Sept. 12th, 1906 WANTED-\$700 for one year at cent.; security, 500 acres of land, dwelling house, stable, etc. "Far Times Office.

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ing the proposed knocked out, but in another form, opinion of a, num The discussion on ing proved very i ho was largely killing of the pro that there is alre the saloon busin had been regulate years. He argue law passed in th would simply n which have not public highway of business. Or there was a dive Yates thought the were now very other cities. Ald the motion for the by-law said was being very s he never intende should be passed it had been p clauses in it wi agree, and he should be struck inserted simply for clauses he would man pointed out were no regulat saloon business m The committee ha some which they able. By these th know how far th ers could go and the latter would with the regulation on. Without son saloon keeper does up against.

often necessary to make out the red proposed to take reference to the also to the windo which connection could be obviated stained glass; to over the door si also proposed to license shall be less it came to th of her husband cense one person clause. It was prevented monor As to the right plain, this was there had been a Ald Fell said th number of men in the city who and at present w gets into difficult This was remedying. The was also an imp in illustrating thi culty which a po times in looking a seen on the street policeman might characters and ask in the morning a be from some on man's saloon. If at this hour then to make some r planation of his v

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in voting for a byhad to be amended remarked that a i mittee preparing the by-law had be signed it and he are difficulties be what can you exp

> Ald. Davey spoke the regulations as