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DWIN IS ACQUITTED.

Oct. 14.-A. G. Goodwin, stealing horses and catrating brands, was 'ac ent over till the next as the whole interior. It was ion and the jury disagreed. the ts and other offen o have been committee ct of Douglas lake in the y last year.

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CANDIDATES FORMALLY NOMINATED TO-DAY

Preliminary Conditions to Election Complied With -- List of Electors Who Assent to the Candidature of Hon. William Templeman

D. T. Woodruff, laborer,

E P Allen salesman.

Jas. Tagg, shipbuilder

J. E. Kinsman, agent.

H. P. Winsby, R. E. agent. E. E. Geiger, plumber.

Robt. Lawson, blacksmith.

D. M. Paterson, merchant,

W. H. Jones, bookkeeper. Richard Wheeler, cabinetmaker.

Alex. Vye, farmer. Francis F. Hedges, accountant.

Jas. Parfitt, contractor.

Chas. Axhorn, seaman

Wm. Gregson, builder.

Henry Holt, machinist.

W. S. Duncan, laborer, Anthony Anderson, broker.

John Frank, storekeeper.

Wm. Humphrey, gentleman

C. W. Bradshaw, barrister.

David Leeming, broker. T. W. Paterson, contractor. W. O. Wallace, grocer.

on Leiser, merchant. J. A. Scott, feed merchant,

Alex. Peden, jr., merchant. Andrew Sheret, plumber.

W. A. Smith, grocer. W. Warburton, accountant.

A. E. Kent. Pacific Transfer.

The nominees appear on the list as William Templeman, of 633 (old num-

ber 6), Simcoe street, Victoria, B. C..

T. R. Cusack, printer. E. J. Wall, grocer.

John Colbert, plumber.
Jno L. Colbert, plumber.
G. D. Christie, merchant,
Wm. Wilson, plumber.

Geo. Carter, com. merchant,

Albert Belanger, baker. Thos N. Corder, laborer,

J. G. Raynes, R. E. agent.

(From Monday's Daily.)

At noon to-day Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and G. H. Barnard were duly nomin-ated as candidates for the House of commons at the forthcoming election.

From 12 o'clock noon until 2 o'clock T. J. Hick, the returning officer, was at Institute hall. The two nominations, however, were received by him prevwere the only ones put in.

The nomination of Hon. William Templeman, the Liberal nominee, was assented to by the following:

R. B. McMicking, Mgr. Telephone Co H. A. Munn, broker. Wm. E. Laird, accountant. Wm. Wilson, merchant. Jas. Bell, merchant. E. E. Greenshaw, merchant. Meston, blacksmith. A. J. Brace, secretary Y. M. C. A. Dr. Campbell, clergyman. . H. Horne, merchant, L. H. Hardie, merchant. Chas. Fox Todd, merchant. A. E. Todd, merchant. J. H. B. Rickaby, mfg. agent. David Spencer, Jr., merchant, Arthur Lee, R. E. agent. A. McGregor, carpenter. Richard Hall, agent. Russell Humber, mgr. Humber estate Dr. A. A. Humber, dentist. T. A. Bennet, barrister,

R. A. C. Grant, R. E. agent, W. E. Ditchburn, linotype operator, W. G. Cameron, clothier. John Taylor, millman, Andrew Fairfull, carpenter, Frank Higgins, barrister. John Hart, clerk. L. G. Quagliotti, gentleman, Alex. McNiven, engineer. Peter Gordon engineer. Geo. Switzer laborer.

Jas. Paterson, merchant.

V. S. Fraser, merchant.

Geo. Gulley, carpenter,

J. Leary, gentleman.

hn Sullivan, langshoreman

Fredk. Moore, manufacturer.

A. Mc.D. B. Fraser, gentleman Oscar C. Bass, barrister.

Wm. D. Dick, fireman.

John McLeod, fireman.

Dr. O. M. Jones, surgeon, G. Cox, merchant.

Wm McCarter lumberman

Joshua Kingham, merchant

llex. Wilson, stove dealer

. C. Mills, law student,

seph Tasse, merchant.

or. Lewis Hall, dentist

Alex. Stewart, stonecutter

Dr. R. L. Fraser, physician,

A. T. Kirkpatrick, warehouse

Dr. A. E. McMicking, physician.

Robt. John Porter, butcher.

H. A. Porter, butcher.

John Cochrane, druggist. Q. D. H. Warden, stenographer.

J. Clark, carpenter.

F. P. Watson, traveller.

Wm. Turpel, shipbuilder

D. L. Kelly, shipwright.

Thos. Tubman, carpenter.

I. Harding, longshoreman

G. S. Brown, hardware clerk, R. A. Brown, merchant,

N. Cameron, clothier. L. Salmon, merchant.

A. J. Bechtel, iron merchant.

John Leeming, customs broker

W. T. Andrews, paint mfgr.

Wm. Bownass merchant

Walter Luney, contractor, Ed. McDougall, clerk.

Arthur Brakes, carpenter.

E. Blake, conductor.

S. A. Baird, R. E. agent.

Alex. Hendry, grocer.

ph Boscowitz, merchant,

os. John Ryan, R. E. agent.

s. Sears, master house painter.

Young, agt. Dom. E. Co.

Cullison, plasterer.

T. Walbran, mariner, Vm. Hodge, blacksmith L. U. Conyers, R. E. agent,

Aaron Lewis, tinsmith. Jas. L. Crimp, gentleman

Arch. Lees, engineer.

Jeo, Lucas, engineer. Frank Mellor, painter. J. E. B. Tyson, machinist

Geo. Riley, senator,

W. Currie, ins. agent.

Elliott, barrister.

. H. Leeming, customs broker.

Michael Young, hotelkeeper. Theophilus Elford, lumber dealer.

W. F. Best, assayer.

Chas. E. Wilson, barrister.

R. H. Swinerton, R. E. agent.

George Henry Barnard, of 1462 Rock-land avenue, Victoria, B. C., barrister-Hugh Petticrew, boilermaker, Donovan, bricklayer, The agents named according to statute for the nominees are as follows:
For William Templeman—Francis
Brooke Gregory, barrister, Chancery
Chambers, Langley street, Victoria, Maxwell Muir, architect. ohn R. Wescott, merchant.

For George Henry Barnard-Charles Stuart Baxter, broker, Monterey avenue, Oak Bay, Vietoria, B. C.

Nanaimo, Oct. 19.-Nominations took Smith, Liberal; F. Sheppard, Conser-

OVER FOUR HUNDRED FAMILIES HOMELESS

Rogers City, Michigan, Saved After Hard Fight Against Forest Fires.

It is estimated that the homeless vic-

tims of the forest fires in Prequet Isle decorated with streamers and pen-and Alpena counties number at least 400 nants, lined the wharves awaiting families, with an average of four to six thousands of excursionists who were in each family.

MYSTERY OF SKELETONS. Bleached Bones of Human Beings Found at Point Loma Baffle Identification.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 19.—The bleached

FOUR DIE IN FIRE.

Altonia, Pa., Oct. 19.-An overheated stove set fire to a dwelling house at Summit, a mining town, ten miles west of here, yesterday, and four children lost their lives, while two other persons were probably fatally injured.

YOUNG GIRL'S SUICIDE.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Hazel Taylor, is years old, daughter of a constructor in a letter published to-day states the employed by the city, committed suicide on the ocean beach by drinking carbolic commission respecting the increases acid. The girl left a note saying that fear are reasonable, fair and equitable. of illness had made her nervous. A member of the life-saving crew, who noticed her actions and deemed them susplcious, endeavored to prevent her action but falled to reach her side in time.



THE TORY CAMPAIGN.

GENERAL NODZU DEAD.

fought as colonel in the Civil War of 1877, was promoted to Lieutenant-General in 1885, and was made a General in 1894. He commanded the Niroshimi division and later was commander of the first army during the Chino-Japanese was in 1894, and in 1895 was appointed inspector-general of education, and was commander of the fourth army corps in the late Russo-Japanese war.

SIX INJURED AT FIRE.

Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Six people were in

AUSTRIA'S NAVY

MAY DEMONSTRATE

SAFE SEATS IN QUEBEC

May Go Down to

Defeat.

Montreal Que., Oct. 19.-The Conser-

Montreal, against Mr. Martin, the late

TRAFFIC TIED UP ON C. P. R.

Vienna, Oct. 16.—The possibil-

ity of an Austrian naval demon-stration in Turkish waters in

case the official protest against the boycott of Austrian goods in

Turkey brings no result, is being discussed in Vienna.

TORIES HAVE ONLY SIX

"And there's another whole week of it yet." -- Colonist

U. S. BATTLESHIPS

W. B. Sylvester, merchant. Stephen Jones, hotel proprietor. Dr. J. A. Grahame, physician, and Vast Crowds Throng City-Admiral Perry Goes to

AT YOKOHAMA

Yokohama, Oct. 19.—The United States battleship fleet dropped anchor in the harbor at 9:30 o'clock yesterday

Owing to a fog that hung heavy over the bay, there was some delay in the fleet's arrival.

At 8:45 a. m. the guns from one of

the sixteen Japanese battleships boomed a salute as the tender Yankton which was slightly in the lead of the American fleet, appeared dimly through the fog, which soon lifted a little, allowing a full view of the fleet approaching its anchorage ground, s follow: Ralph It was in the gray hours be Smith, Liberal; F. Sheppard, Conservative; J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Socialthians of America's great white battleship fleet were dimly discerned nanoeuvering the entrance to Tokio Bay, while sixteen warships, the pride of Japan, in sombre colors, swung at their anchor buoys outside of the breakwater encircled by low purple hills. Already Yokohama was awake and the streets were crowded, excited people streaming in from the surrounding country, a-foot, in rickshaw, or in carriages, making their way to the waterfront and to the hills overlooking the bay, to get their first glimpse of the

From thousands of flagstaffs and Rogers City, Mich., Oct. 19.—After a buildings at every point in the big city floated the stars and stripes, and three days' battle with forest fires, this the entire lengths of miles of streets city was yesterday afternoon free from were almost walled with intertwined smoke, and no buildings in the town had been destroyed.

American and Japanese emblems. The bay itself was fairly aflame with bunting, where tugs and steamers, gaily decorated with streamers and pen-rants, lined the wharves awaiting

going out to meet the fleet. Every vernacular newspaper in Yokohama and Tokio printed special illustrated editions yesterday morning, containing enthusiastic articles with references to the coming of the American fleet. The entire circulation of these newspapers probably will reach

Yokohama. The party was received with unbounded enthusiasm by great crowds who thronged about the station when the train arrived,

CIVIL SERVANTS' SALARIES.

Sir Wilfrid Says Recommendations of Commission Are Fair and Reasonable

Burned Bridge at Missanable Delays Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier Trains for Many Hours, North Bay, Ont., Oct. 19 .- West-bound Without pledging the government he expresses this as his personal opinion and the course which he will recomto have traffic resumed this afternoon. mend to his colleagues.

FORMAL OPENING Commanded Fourth Army Corps in Late Russo-Japanese War. OF TABERNACLE CHURCH

Tokio, Oct. 19.—General Count Michit-lura Nodzu is dead.

General Nodzu was born in 1840. He ought as colonel in the Civil War of 1877.

New Baptist Edifice Has Been **Built by Gratuitious** Labor.

The Tabernacle Baptist Church edi-

byterian church, preached an able serjured, two seriously and eight thousand dollars damage was done by a mon to a good congregation upon the

struction and cost of the building. In several respects it was shown to be an unique structure. There has been no unique structure. There has been no canvass or personal solicitation among the membership or outside of it. The CANADA'S CREDIT entire construction has been done by gratuitous labor, almost exclusively by nembers of the congregation. This is cludes plans, carpentering, brick work, electric fixtures, painting, plumbing, etc. An account was kept of each Loan for \$25,000,000 at 3 1-2 man's time and the value of the labor thus performed amounted to \$1,468.60. The cash receipts amounted to \$821.75. done and some \$175 in addition to \$70 of unpaid subscriptions was necessary to emplete the structure. It was only five weeks from the time the project was first mooted before the place was

Messrs. Bergeron and Monk

by quall hunters on Point Loma yesterday. The skeletons were found any some distance apart. By the side of one was a heavy revolver and a box of cartridges. From the bones of these men it is evident that they died some months ago. The fragments of clothing found are too weather-worn to be of much service for identification.

In Tokio, Oct. 19.—Rear Admiral Sperry, canyon some distance apart. By the side of one was a heavy revolver and a box of cartridges. From the bones of these men it is evident that they died some months ago. The fragments of clothing found are for identification.

In Tokio, Oct. 19.—Rear Admiral Sperry, commissioner is in pretty bad shape in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation which has arisen between the workmen. The room is arranged and furnished as a schoolroom for which has arisen between the purpose it is to be ultimately designated. The seating accommodation is 250. The bright carpets and some choice colored drawings of the workmen. The room is arranged on the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation in the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation on Canada's credit and for seating and furnished as a schoolroom for which has a research the province of Quebec. Out of eleven seats they had during the last parliation on Canada's credit and furnished as a schoolroom for which has arisen between the two gover pleasing. The work reflects great credit will probably be beaten in Beauharnois.

Mr. Beaudin is running in La Provision assisted in giving the place a home-like aspect very pleasing to the wor-Mr. Beaudin is running in La Prairie, shippers. The congregation are to be Napierville, as independent though he congratulated upon acquiring in st is known to be one of the most bitter short a time and at a minim Conservatives in the province. Mr. so neat and comfortable a place of Marerhal, who is running in St. Mary, worship. The congregation are very grateful to Mr. Bowes, the owner of member, has denounced British pref- the lot, for placing it at their disbe devoted to its acquisition.

ONE KILLED; 22 INJURED.

Newton Kas. Oct. 19.-Westbound traffic on the C. P. R. was again tied up Atchison, Topeka & Santa Cruz passenon Saturday by a burned bridge at Mis-sanable, 310 miles west of here. Repairs with a freight train at Bradlock, near

(From Monday's Daily.)

fice was opened for Divine worship esterday with appropriate ceremony. Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Pres- mob which lasted several hours."

In the evening the pastor preached. par. Considering the surfeited condi The really efficient choir rendered de- tion of the gilt-edged market, this is lightful service. When the tellers an- an achievement no country in the Arrest of Deserters at Casa Blanca to nounced a total offering for the day of \$138.20 the congregation voiced its gratitude in singing "Praise God From could have rivalled. To arrange such

Barrie, Ont., Oct. 19 .- Forest fires are went on all day yesterday, and it is hoped here, early to-day. The engineer was raging in this section, but so far there killed and 22 passengers were injured. is not much damage done,

CHANCES OF WAR ARE LESSENING

PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT HOPED FOR IN NEAR EAST

Bulgaria Now Willing to Negotiate for Purchase of Oriental Railroad.

London, Oct. 19 .- The cloud which ing a more hopeful prospect for the preservation of peace. Official denials the mobilization rumors from both forts of the western powers in Constantinople and Sofia towards the set-tlement of a difficult problem and although it becomes daily more clear that the agreement entered into by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, and M. Iswolsky, the Russian tions must proceed the assembling of the conference, the belief in the best informed quarters still is that the conference, the belief in the best informed quarters still is that peace will be unbroken.

A despatch

purchase of the Oriental railroad, either with Turkey or with the company for a sum to cover the company's rights and Turkish proprietary rights.

Italy in Line. London, Oct. 19 .- The British foreign office has been notified that Italy ad-

for international congress to settle the near-eastern situation made public last Fighting in Montenegro.

Berlin, Oct. 19 .- According to the Austrian naval guard and a mob of and the benefits to British Columbia Montenegrans at Antivari. The correspondent says in his dispatch: "It is and other produce would be as great as pondent says in his dispatch. It is and other produce would be as great as reported here from Antivari that a those in the Northwest."

Continuing, Mr. Templeman spoke of Austrian consul. A guard for the pro-Austrian consult. A guardent was sent tection of the consulate was sent Pacific scheme by the Laurier govern ashore from the Austrian squadron ment. The line would be completed by ashore from the Austrian squadron and had a desultory skirmish with the 1912. The attitude of Mr. Borden and his

RESCUED CREW IN PORT.

JOHN DURAND DEAD.

Divine ministry to the prophet Elijah, drawing lessons suitable to the occasion from the earthquake, the fire and the still small voice. The dedicatory prayer was offered by the pastor, Rev. F. T. Tapscott.

Before announcing the offering, the historian, is dead. He was a well known member of the American colony of Paris

HIGH IN OLD LAND

Per Cent. is Floated at Par.

London, Oct. 19.-The endorsation of Canada's financial position by Great tion to the work of the party until the ready for occupancy. The congrega- Britain is made evident in the conion are planning to celebrate the com- gratulations extended to the Dominion letion of the work by a banquet on government upon the ability and forethe evening of Thanksgiving Day, at sight of its financial advisers in bringing out a £5,000,000 31/2 per cent. loan at Whom All Blessings Flow."

The interior of the edifice is most psychic moment shows a surprising

CAMPAIGN SIDELIGHT.

Acton. Ont., Oct. 19 .- W. G. Goul anpeared before the police magistrate this morning charged with stealing and ington was removed from the top of a the lot, for placing it at their disposal free of charge. A deposit has been paid and all option secured and a meeting in the interests of W. S. Harber of the congreter of the rison, the Liberal candidate in Halton county. He pleaded guilty, paid the made in 1851 for the country home of an damages and costs and the matter was dropped.

FOREST FIRES AT BARRIE.

ENTHUSIASM IN LIBERAL CAMP

SPLENDID AUDIENCE GREETS HON. TEMPLEMAN

Minister Speaks in Support of W. W. B. McInnes-Tells of Party Progress.

Vancouver, Oct. 19 .- The central Libowered over the far eastern situation eral committee rooms were crowded to on Saturday has been dispersed, leav- the doors on Saturday night to hear the Hon, William Templeman and W. W. B. McInnes on the live issues of the Turkey and Bulgaria are held to indi- present campaign. The gathering was ate the success of the diplomatic ef- most enthusiastic, and both speakers were the recipients of ovations.

Mr. Templeman, who was enthusias tically cheered when rising to speak, said that there were two privileges which he appreciated in addressing a Vancouver audience. The first was the privilege of appearing in support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and the second in foreign minister, concerning the pro-posed conference of the powers is not favor of the Liberal candidate, W. W. acceptable to Austria or Turkey, and that prolonged and delicate negotia-

will be unbroken.

A despatch from Sofia to the Times says that it is understood that Bulsaria is willing to negotiate for the reduced the tariff during its regime

This sum, it is stated will be divided been restored to Canada. The govern-between the company and Turkey in ment had increased the revenues of the the proportion of 55 and 54 per cent Dominion by many millions. This respectively as is now the case with money had been expended on public the receipts of the rallroad exceeding works. The Conservative press was certain guaranteed amounts. gance. No charge had been brought home. This press had only dealt in glittering generalities, and had never ventured to go into any details of the charges made.

past four years had been su to any brought in by any gov-Berlin, Oct. 13. According to the Tageblatt ernment during former years. These there has been a skirmish between an had only cost the government \$4 a head.

government towards this scheme had always been one of hostility. It was a scheme that the West wanted, and whether the road cost \$13,000,000 or \$30,

long as these were wisely expended.

The minister went on to speak of the expansion of the fisheries in British Columbia under the Liberals. He also spoke of the life-saving appliances on Vancouver Island.

"Our expenditures," said Mr. Temple-man in conclusion, "need no apology, and we hope as members of the Liberal government that you will return Mr. McInnes on the 26th.

Mr. McInnes, who was accorded an enthusiastic welcome, renewed his attack on the Conservative candidate, Mr. Cowan, reaffirming his former statements that he (Mr. Cowan) was at present a large employer of Japanese labor. He appealed to his hearers for a thorough canvass of the local situation, and exhorted them to steady applicaeletcions were over.

The meeting concluded with rousing cheers for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Wm. Templeman and W. W. B. Mc-

FRANCO-GERMAN DISPUTE.

Be Referred to Hague Tribunal.

Paris, Oct. 19.-France has accented The Hague tribunal the settlement of

VANDALISM AT LUGANO. Statue of George Washington Torn From Pedestal by Rowdies.

Lugano, Switzerland, Oct. 19.-During American resident. Subsequer purchased by the municipality.

DEATH OF ROBT, MELVIN.

Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 19.-Robert Melvin, a prominent Guelph man, died in the hotel here while returning home from New York,

GREAT OVATION TO LIBERAL CANDIDATES

Asiatic Question Are Discussed.

New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 17.— Hon. Wm. Templeman and W. W. B. McInnes, received a great ovation when they spoke in the opera house last night in the interests of the Libcral candidate, Robt. Jardine. The former dealt particularly with the question of better terms, leaving the Asiatic matter for Mr. McInnes: The meeting was an overflowing one, many being unable to find room, and very activated.

on Better Terms Mr. Templeman said: "I claim that Bester Terms as a political cry is as dead as Julius Ceasar. If this cry is pressed to the issue by Mr. Borden and his followers it will simply mean the end of federation, for the other provinces will not stand for it. You will have to get it from the Dominion government direct and not by way of Victoria. I it from the Dominion government direct and not by way of Victoria. I hold that the proper method of getting Better Terms is for the Dominion government to exercise its privileges and deafness, although aurist promise as build and subsidize railways and improve the Fraser river, etc. These are the best kind of terms for British Co-lumbia. I do not think the question vill influence one vote in the whole of British Columbia.

There are more issues than merey those of Asiatic exclusion, Better ferms and scandal. What the people should consider in this campaign are should consider in this campaign are the general administrative acts of the government and the statutes put upon vice of the interior department contain vice of the interior department contain the books by the Liberal party."

The speaker dealt in detail with the ors, members of the Topographical ors, members or the Topographical ors, members of the Topographical ors, members of the Topographical ors, members or the Topographical ors

Mr. Jardine took the provincial government to task for its imposition of a provincial license, which he declared was the persecution of the white fishermen of the Fraser and should not be tolerated in a free country. He declared he would have refused the nom ination if the government had not ac tively taken up the question of improving navigation on the Fraser river.

Mr. McInnes was given a great ovation. He dealt in detail with the immigration question following the line of his Vancouver speeches. He said the Liberal government had been far more consistent than the Conservatives whose record on the right side of this question amounted to nothing.

He concluded with the following Before Mr. Cowan would consent to run as a candidate he told his convention that he wished to hold himself free

SHOOTING FATALITY.

from his party, which showed that he knew that it had no record."

Man Killed by Accidental Discharge of a Gun Held by His Son.

Davidson, Sask., Oct. 17.-This evening while about to go shooting, through the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of his son, James Elliott, who with his family arrived from Scotland last spring, was shot through the head,

LAND AUCTION A FAILURE.

papers for weeks at a cost of \$30,000, to tor did not know the difference between be held at Regina this week, turned out a piece of coal and a lump of mud. a failure, as few people turned up and company concelled the remaining erals that a large measure of

14 YEARS FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 17 .-Archilles Scigliano was sentenced to 14 years in the penitentiary yesterday by Judge Latchford on a manslaughter

PAWNBROKER MURDER CASE.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 16.—The jury which has been hearing the evidence in the case of Edward H. Martin, charged with the brutal murder of Nathan Wolff, a pawnbroker, in this city on agree after eight hours of delibera-tion and was locked up for the night.

COMMISSIONERS REPORT ON PREMIER WRECK

Commander Spain handed out this a keen interest in the work of the inmorning on the burning of the steamer stitute was shown by the splendid at-Premier last month on Lake Winni- tendance and the excellent programme. cellence of their viands, peg, where five lives were lost, he states that there was lack of discipline comfortably hold all those who wished will supply the music and the Bantly

Degeon, an Austrian, 45 years old, fell down the stairs of a boarding house on West Craig street last night and broke his neck, He died shortly afterwards.

He had been drinking, and when com-He had been drinking, and when coming up stairs missed his footing and fell over backwards, striking his head

SOCIALIST M. P. SUSPENDED.

the Socialist member of the House of Commons from Yorkshire, who created it would be unworkable, a scene in the House on Thursday by denouncing the members for not suc-coring the starving thousands on the

PROBLEM IN B.C.

LORD STRATHCONA DISCUSSES SCHEME

Better Terms, Immigration and Sending of Orientals to Honduras Would-Be Most Beneficial.

Montreal, Q., Oct. 17.-A London special cable says: "Lord Strathcona, who McInnes, received a great ovation has returned to London from Scotland, on Better Terms Mr. Templeman ficial in the interests of all concerned.

> complete a hearing as before the accident. Otherwise he is well and daily mmersed in business.

INCREASED SALARIES.

Claims of Employees of the Interior Department Are Recognized.

of the liberal immigration policy as a cal branches of the department whose policy affecting the Northwest and claims for better remuneration were Survey and other officials of the techni-British Columbia, and the handling of dealt with by the minister of the intends and railway affairs.

DRAGS POLITICS INTO GUTTER

ROBLIN EXCEEDS ALL BOUNDS OF DECENCY

Speaks of Canada's Ministers as "Curs" and Says Laurier is a "Fakir."

Moose Jaw, Sask., Oct. 17 .- The address of Premier Roblin delivered in the city hall here last night was undoubtedly the most reckless denunciation of the Laurier government ever heard from a western platform. There was a large audience. No single act of the government nor a single member of the same received a word of commenda-

Every plank in the platform was ruthlessly broken, said the speaker, and with one exception every pledge made to the people had been disregarded. Mr. Roblin declared the Liberal members lands was in a dirty rage and its edi-Referring to the claim of the Lib- ance contest days. The attendance of American buy-ers was slim.

The tendance of American buy-wise administration, Premier Roblin stated that the government had no do with prosperity than a fly on an ox's horn, on the contrary the ministers of that government had all been curs. All countries and all the colonies could show a greater measure of prosperity than Canada, even Mex-

co with a colored man as president. This was the most astounding statement made by the premier with the exception perhaps of one in which he averred that there was not a sign of genuine state craft in the government and not a single thing it had ever done could be recorded in history. The Lemieux act, land administration, and

OPENING OF INSTITUTE

versary of the institute which is con-ducted at Gore avenue by the Mission leady a sale as in mid-summer. The Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—In the report and that the people of Vancouver take tea, coffee, cakes, etc., too, will be very tempting as they will be the very best

states that there was lack of discipline on board. He censured Capt. Stevens and Chief Engineer Cornish, and cancelled their papers.

The common variety of the papers of the papers.

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The common variety of the papers of this time of the year in vivid coloring.

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WILL OPPOSE BAPTIST UNION.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17 .- The congr gation of the Jarvis Street Baptist church at a meeting last night decided London, Oct. 17.—Albert V. Grayson, to oppose the proposed Baptist union of Canada on the grounds chiefly that

\$70,000 BLAZE

streets of London, after which he was obliged to leave the House amid the cries of disapproval from his colleagues, caused a loss estimated at \$70,000. The vesterday suspended for the rest, principal buildings destroyed were the specific principal buildings destroyed we



"LET LAURIER FINISH HIS WORK."

disdain to discuss those issues (petty scandal cries). My soul is turned towards greater events and questions, and it is the FUTURE of the country that I lay before you."-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, at Ormstown, Quebec.

BALLOON IS FOUND; OCCUPANTS MISSING

Hergesell Picked Up in North Sea—Series of Aeronautic Accidents.

and the two aeronauts are believed to taken to a hospital, have perished. The balloon was found floating half deflated one hundred miles northwest of Heligoland by the Norwegian steamer Nadod and brought

The balloon races that were started at Berlin on Sunday and Monday of this week have been characterized by Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 17.—The auction saile of a quarter of a million of acres of Saskatchewan lands, advertised extensively in the western United States. A total of fifty balloons started i the two races, the first for the International Cup and the second an endur-

BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Elaborate Preparations Are Being Made for Opening of Home.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The ladies in charge of the candy

tables at the bazaar at the Aged Womthe night of May 1st, was unable to agree after eight hours of delibera
the tariff were strongly denounced.

This is considered here to be the kind most skilled candy makers in the city of campaign which will elect Liberals. and the sweets they will offer in pretty boxes will tempt the palate of the greatest epicure. The ice cream will be of the finest known varieties and as it Vancouver, Oct. 16.-The first anni- will be served in the old ladies well-

EIGHTY-THREE IN THE SHADE. | POLICY OF LIBERALS Remarkable Rise in Temperature in New York Leads to Heat

which followed the crisp weather earlier in the week sent the mercury up yesterday to a point which has been exceeded only once on October 16th in the last thirty years. From 66 degrees above zero at eight o'clock yesterday forenoon, the temperature increased Yarmouth, Eng., Oct. 17.—The Gersteadily until two in the afternoon, man balloon, Hergesell, has been when the weather bureau reported 83 degrees. Wm. Tell was overcome by was, however, no sign of the occupants heat in upper Third avenue, and was

> 300 DEAD IN WAKE OF RAGING TYPHOON

Amoy, Oct. 17 .- Native reports received here from Chang Chow, are to the effect that more than 300 lives were lost in that city as the result of Thursday's typhoon.

MILITARY ACADEMY GUTTED.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.-The Nebraska military academy, three miles west of this city, was destroyed by fire early to-day The sixty-five boy students es caped in safety. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, with but \$20,000 insurance.

SMALLPOX FPIDEMIC.

Fredericton, N. B., Oct. 17.-There has been a serious outbreak of smallpox at Edmunston, on the upper St in river. In all there are forty cases. There have been no

CHAMPION TRAPSHOTS TO COMPETE AT SPOKANE

Rod and Gun Club Organizes Big Amateur Tournament for Next Month.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 16.-The first and it is expected that there will be a and that these will later on be increased take his way down the Nile. He may In the excitement preparations were will be packed to overflowing. All are cordially invited. Anyone having potted plants, cut flowers or bulbs that they can spare are kindly requested to member that the flower booth at the lazaar needs stocking. Donations received during the week | There will be ten events of twenty

for the building fund are as follows: Hon. J. S. Helmcken, \$10, (\$20 in all); contest, and \$20 added to the winner Angus M. McNeil, \$10; C. Kent, \$10; W. and a trophy cup to the highest average Doig, \$50; E. G. Prior, \$25; W. O. Wal- winner. Professionals will be permitlace, \$10; B. C. Electric Railway, \$100; ted to shoot for the target, but will not R. T. Elliott, \$25; S. A. Spencer, \$5; D. be counted in for the prize money. The to leave the House amid the day in the business section of the city of disapproval from his colleagues, caused a loss estimated at \$70,000. The vestorday suspended for the rest, principal buildings destroyed were the apples; Mrs. Bickford, large parcel all sky and should help the shooters to make high scores.

—Chief Justice Hunter goes to New Westminster next week to preside at head, receiving a nasty cut on his forethead, receiving a nasty cut on his forethead. He was improving yesterday.

APPEALS TO FARMERS

Would Suck Life's Blood From Nation.

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 17.-D. D. Rogers who represented Frontenac in the federal House as the patron of industry, has written to the press declaring, farmers should choose the lesser. That 26th to help Sir Wilfrid Laurier to rible to witness such agony, and hear is the Laurier government, whose policy is for lowering of tariffs, which in a small way has been secured by British preference, and the cutting in two of duties on agricultural implements. R. L. Borden is for high tariff, a policy which Mr. Rogers holds makes the rich. richer and the poor poorer; in Oliver and Mr. Sifton are conducting a making our escape. It was the only ther of such octopuses as are sucking the life's blood of the great teeming masses of Canada's neighbors to the

VICTORIA TO HAVE NICKEL TELEPHONES

Twenty Instruments Being Provided for Use of the Public.

has decided upon the installation of a city and in certain districts outside the business district where it is thought they will be of most use to the general public. The system is being installed for the benefit of those of the general public who are not subscribers to the present system and for the conven-ience of patrons who need the use of a telephone while away from home. company has not yet been able to de-termine the exact date as to when the Spokane, Wash., Oct. 16.—The first new telephones will be installed, owing to the fact that the instruments have velt to Khartoum in 1909. It appears nects with the number wanted upon the dropping of a nickel in the slot, will be used. This system is at present in vogue in Vancouver where it has been found to work successfully for couver from Seymour creek. Mr. May account the state of the slot in general use.

REJECTS BRITISH PROPOSAL OF INDEMNITY

PAY FOR FREEDOM

BULGARIA WON'T

Czar Ferdinand Clearly Defines His Attitude Towards . Turkey.

Sofia, Oct. 17.-The members of the Bulgarian cabinet who on Thursday accompanied Czar Ferdinand to his terday in Presqui Isle county, and with Bietritza hunting lodge in the Rilo forest fires still raging uncontrolled mountains, returned here late yester- throughout the counties of Cheylogn day and announced the result of their Presqui Isle and Alpena, as wel deliberations under Ferdinand.

the payment of an indemnity to Tur- inclocaust. key as a condition of the recognition of Bulgaria's independence. A note to that effect will be sent by the Bulgarian administration to the powers.

A member of the cabinet said there

would be no mobilization of the troops for the present at least, as Bulgaria run into the millions, whole villages was in a position to know that the have been blotted off the map and log-Turkish movement of troops on the ging camps by the dozens have been frontier were purely of a local charac-Warlike Preparations.

Paris, Oct. 17 .- The Matin this morng publishes a confidential circular ent by Tewfik Pasha, the Turkish for- alive; at Millersburg in Presqui Isle ign minister, to the Turkish ambassa-lor, pointing out that Turkey is makeign minister, to the Turkish ambassa-Ing no warlike preparations, but that Bulgara is, under a pretext of taking measures of precaution. Under these Johannesburg in Otsego county, Cadilcircumstances, the circular says, Turkey will be obliged to take similar Crawford county, Where 4,000,000 trees easures which might involve collisions | planted by the State Forestry Commisetween the two armies and the useless sion were destroyed, and at Asville and edding of blood. The ambassadors are Badaac in the Huron county, in the astructed to show the circular to the "Thumb" district in the upper peninntervene and to induce, if possible, Sault Ste Marle, Menominee and Calu-ulgaria to maintain the same attitude met and Houghton. At Koss near the interest of peace, as Turkey.

TWENTY SURE FOR LAURIER

ELECTION FORECAST IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES

New York, Oct. 17.—A warm wave R. L. Borden's High Tariff Hudson Bay Railroad Alone fire about three miles south of that place. A burning pile of cedar had Sufficient to Carry West tor Liberals

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 17.-Twenty out of the twenty-seven seats in the prairie provinces is now the Liberals' confident estimate of the government supporters | Men were forced to seek places of safewho will be sent to Ottawa after the ty and could give no aid. It was terfinish his work. In Manitoba-Lisgar, Macdonald and Souris-all southern seats, are the only ones now in doubt; in Saskatchewan only two, and in Al- for aid. Agonizing cries filled the air berta only one, namely, Calgary.

Last night Mr. Sifton spoke to the largest and most enthusiastic audience marvellous campaign, speaking twice each day. Each is in splendid voice and

vigorous in style.

Wilfrid Laurier. TRAGIC SUICIDE.

Women Transfixed With Horror When Man Throws Himself Under Fast Moving Train.

way station at 23rd street was crowded o-day an unknown man threw himself directly in the path of a rapidly moving train. Women ran shrieking toward the exits, or stood transfixed with hor-For the convenience of the general ror as they saw the body decapitated public, the B. C. Telephone Company and ground to pieces under the wheels. The clothing bore no distinguishing mark, the only article found in the pockets was a five-cent piece, and the condition of the body was such that it was not possible even to approximate the man's age.

New York, Oct. 17 .- While the sub-

ROOSEVELT AMONG PYRAMIDS. Wanderings of Great Hunter Along the

Nile Are Now Being Mapped Out.

REEVE THROWN FROM RIG.

has been found to work successfully for some time. It is also in general use in almost all other large cities. Mr. McMicking thinks that the proposal will fill a long felt want in the city, and that it will soon be necessary to another the control of the city, and that it will soon be necessary to large the number proposed to be in-stock the wrong road. When the missian course of a donkey sampling of a steel cable of a donkey sampling of the sampling o increase the number proposed to be intook the wrong road. When the missnapping of a steel cable of a donker take was discovered the rig was turned,

THRILLING STORY OF HOLOCAUST

TRAIN CARRIES HUMAN CARGO TO DESTRUCTION

Devastating Forest Fires Still Raging in Many Districts of Michigan

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 17.-With twenty persons known to have perished yesother scattered districts through Michi-The cabinet has decided to reject the gan, diligent season was begun to-day proposal emenating from London for to determine the full extent of the

It may take many days to reveal tragedies that are likely to have occurred on isolated farms with families The only question the government is fighting bravely to the last to save willing to negotiate is the purchase their lives and their homesteads. The rights of the Oriental Railway Comweek, but it needs no elaborate details to determine that the property loss will destroyed with their entire season's output.

Near Turner, in Alpena county, a flock of nearly 100 sheep were burned reign ministers and invite them to sula. Threatening fires are reported at Menominee homes are reported destroyed and many threatened. Navigation has been practically suspended at the Soo owing to the dense smoke and the Presqui Isle fog station signal on Lake Huron was abandoned yesterday by Patrick H. Garrity, who was obliged to flee for his life.

Relief Train Tragedy. Bay City, Mich., Oct. 17.-Wesley Irwin, a Bay City travelling man, who was one of the survivors of the Metz relief train disaster, gave a thrilling account of the forest fire tragedy. He

"The train left Metz about 6 o'clock warped the rails and into that trap the train ran, carrying its human cargo to destruction. The five box cars immediately took fire and it was with difficulty that the 200 people in them es-

"In a deep-bodied steel coal car were increased they were unable to escape, dren pleading not to be left alone in that seething furnace. The women clung to their little ones and begged and caused the blood in one's body to

run cold. "A body of seven of us took to the woods and were forced to jump over ferable to remaining with the children and meeting the same fate. For five miles we ran through smoke and fire The Hudson's Bay railway plank which seemed every minute to be takalone would carry the West for Sir ing our strength away. Within a half mile of Posen my eyesight gave out and I could only depend upon the railroad track to guide me through, Only two of the original party reached Posen that night, the others straggled along one at a time."

Arthur White, of Metz, another surivor of the fire, said: "When the re lief train reached a point about a mile south of Metz we ran into a regular hell of flame and smoke which spread over the open car, setting our clothes on fire, and singeing our hair. All of sudden the engine went off the track and we stopped right in the midst of a mass of flames which surrounded us My brother and his little boy were near to me. I lifted the lad over the side of the car and dropped him and got out myself. I could not find my brother out I picked up the boy and struggled through the flames and smote to an

STEAMER IN COLLISION. ONE MAN DROWNED

New York, Oct. 17 .- One man was rowned and 75 persons were thrown

made to lower the lifeboats of the New her sinking. The crew had difficulty calming the frightened passengers. Capt. File, of the tugboat, was arrested n a charge of intoxication and criminal negligence. Neither vessels were seriously damaged.

REFUGEES BURNI

SHOCKING FOR DISASTER

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in Alpena county, a 100 sheep were burned s are estimated at half Other districts where are reported are in the Maylord and Otsego county, Cadilcounty, Grayling in y, where 4,000,000 trees State Forestry Commis-oyed, and at Asville and et in the upper peninng fires are reported at , Menominee and Caluhton. At Koss near nes are reported deiny threatened. Navipractically suspended ng to the dense smoke I Isle fog station signal was abandoned yester-H. Garrity, who was or his life.

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nk immediately. ment preparations were r the lifeboats of the New g there was no danger of crew had difficulty in frightened passengers the tugboat, was arrested intoxication and crimin-Neither vessels were ser

INLU KILLED.

Oct. 16.-Indee Singh, a d at N. B. Forbes' logar Magee station, on the way, was killed uesday morning by the steel cable of a donkey vas struck on the neck al health officer of South ied a permit for crems weird ceremony took place

REFUGEES DIE IN **BURNING TRAIN**

SHOCKING FOREST FIRE DISASTER IN MICHIGAN

Cooped Up Women and Children Succumb to Flames-17 Known Dead.

relief train which last night went to man, died on the engine. the relief of the forest fire, which threatened the village of Metz, had been burned, and that a number of the been burned, and that a number of the refugees perished with it. Rumors of a large loss of life are circulating all along the railroad in this section.

The set first have again broken out in Chippewa county and are threatening in the extreme. Brittley, a town fifteen miles west of here, is in serious danger along the railroad in this section.

The reports received here say that after the relief train had been loaded with people and goods at Metz, it started north, but was unable to get farther than Hawkes. Then the train that the country for Alpena. At the country for Alpena. At the country for Alpena.

was headed south for Alpena, At Sine on a tug boat. Nowiac station the fire had burned The smoke is so through a number of railroad ties, weakening the track, and it is reported that the rails spread, derailing the reing under check. Unless there is rain lief train, which was then

became of the people reported to be on the train, but what information has lieved to have been burned to death. CONDEMNS TORY
refuge in a water tank where the stayed until the water became so hot that they had to leave the tank and run for their lives. They are reported as badly burned, but not seriously.

A later rumor is that there were no HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON people on the train which was destroy-ed. Another train left here early today, carrying physicians bound for the

Information Meagre. to the meagre information available here to-day at the office of the Detroit and Mackinaw railroad, there were 17 people burned to death in the Metz relief train last night, which was destroyed by the forest fires. The wires north of Alpena are down and the officials of the Detroit and Mack-

cure details or even confirmation of the train's destruction, Child Victims of Disaster. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—Reports to definitely known that fourteen people were burned to death in the relief train from Metz. They were principally women and children who were

inaw road here are powerless to se-

when the train was hurried out of Metz. It is reported from Alpena that were unfit and unwork sixteen coffins were sent north on the train which left early this morning. Reports of a greater loss of life than

not know how great was the loss of life in the burning of the Metz relief train. He has been making every effort to get into communication with some of the officers near the scene of the fire

Reports, he says, have come to his office in various ways of a Heavy Loss of Life,

but he knows absolutely nothing that The relief train was made up of several box cars and a waycar. The last report the dispatcher received about it last night was that the women and aboard the train to be taken out of

The dispatch says that the train ran into a burned out culvert, which was general political situation was repoint. There are no rocks to interfere the cause of its derailment.

Cicero and her three children. Engineer slager, secretary of the Rep lican conenter the harbor. There is a depth of John Wingsville, of Alpena, and an gressional committee. The latter said about seventeen feet of water, while other member of the train crew escaped with their lives by creeping along tee was getting plenty of activity, the track on their hands and knees. They were terribly burned, however. It the Republican prospects were good. is reported from there that Kingsvill s blind from his burns and will die. U. S. SUFFRAGETTES The other men will live.

Forest Roaring Furnaces. Alpena, Mich., Oct. 15.—Nearly a core of refugees from the fire-swept valley of Metz, on the Detroit and Mackinaw railway, are known to have Do Not Approve of Fiery Methbeen burned to death between Metz and the village of Posen last night, when their relief train was wrecked by burned out culvert. Details are still acking, and reports are coming in slowly as a result of the destruction of wires and poles by the fires, but it is known from Millersburg at noon that fifteen burned skulls have been found

aped, except that two trainmen who in the future. om Millersburg at noon told that only the skulls had been found in the wreck, and that Conductor Kinville tracks on their hands and knees with the power and the liberty to work for the forests on either side roaring furthe world's moral regeneration," was naces. Conductor Kinville is reported given out.

seriously injured. Children Cremated.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.-A dispatch to general feeling among the suffragists

dren burned to death is the awful fate f the victims of the worst fire that this section ever knew. These people were burned or 1 train which tried to take them out the town of Metz, most of which last night was a raging

"The train was composed of eight or nine wooden cars and one steel gon-dola. Into this open car were crowded thirty or forty men, women and children, with a mass of household effects. At Nowickis siding the rails spread and the engine went into the roadbed. The flames swept over the doomed train, setting it on fire and igniting the household goods in the car with the people. Three mothers and nine small children stayed on the steel car, the sides of which were soon red hot and they were cremated. Art Lee, Alpena, Mich., Oct. 16.—Meagre and indefinite reports reached here that a boiled to death. Wm. Barrett, brake-

Fires in Chippewa County. Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Oct. 16 .- For-

The smoke is so thick that it is impossible to see across the river to-day and boats are either tied up or operat soon the losses will reach hundreds of Destroyed By Fire.

It is not yet positively known what ed the city limits here last night and

SLANDER CRY

AT RAPID CITY

Bay City, Mich., Oct. 16.—According Says Conservative Leaders Are Unfit to Engage in Moral Crusade.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Oct. 16.-Hon. Clifford Sifton is going outside his own constituency now to assist in winning seats for the government where the Liberal candidates have good prospects. Last night he addressed a monboth the Detroit News and Detroit Journal from Alpena, state that it is definitely known that fourteen people posing Mr. Roche in Marquette. The farmers came from many miles to at-

tend. Mr. Sifton dealt vigorously with the cooped up in box cars, the only ones opposition's campaign of slander and stated the leaders of the Tory party were unfit and unworthy to engage in

Mr. Jackson has a good chance to defeat Mr. Roche. He is a rustler, young and popular. He visited Vic-

GETTING MUCH MONEY

Roosevelt, Though Preparing Annual Message, is Interested in Campaign.

sage to congress.

he cause of its derailment, viewed at a conference between the with dredging and accommodation can hong those who perished are Mrs. viewed at a conference between the be provided for any vessels that can he told the president that the committhough not plenty of money, but that

ARE NOT AMAZONS

ods Adopted in England.

Buffalo, Oct. 16.-The fortieth annual convention of the National American n the ruins of the destroyed relief Woman Suffrage Association was calltrain, and that the fireman was burned ed to order vesterday afternoon by the to death in the water tank of his loco-motive, where he had taken refuge.

The state of the president, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw.

Mrs. Shaw called attention to the president of t Mrs. Shaw called attention to the pro-It is not yet definitely known how many persons were aboard the relief train when it pulled out of Metz last woman suffrage, and predicted even night, nor whether the refugees es- more rapid advancement of the cause

ave arrived at Possen escaped with The letter from Mrs. Annie Cobden their lives. The information received Sanderson, the English suffragist organizer, advising American suffragists to "introduce into your organization more of the fire of revolt, more denunand Engineer Foster escaped from the ciation and more insistent demand, that arning train by crawling along the the women of the country may have

neer Foster is understood not to be tenance the methods in vogue in Enga prominent delegates, reflects the



AN IMPORTANT MOVE BY G. T. P.

WATERFRONT PURCHASED IS A VALUABLE ONE

Company Will Have Commanding Position for Its Wharves.

firm them.

The dispatcher of the Detroit and Mackinaw railroad at East Tawas stated over the long distance telephone to the Associated Press that he does not know how great was the long of the long a number of years. It means the ad- POPE'S ADVICE TO vent of that great company into the life of Victoria. That this is but the beginning of the G. T. P.'s relations with Victoria can be taken as a fact.

The new company, in making artion, has done so on a scale that augurs well for the future business with the city. In purchasing waterfront what is acknowledged to be the best piece of property in the harbon was ac-

fourteen feet without striking rock. city It was secured some time ago by Roston convention was the most succ

from him that the purchase was made for a sum of about \$150,000, as recorded CHICAGO BLAZE in the Times some weeks ago. Other corporations were seeking the property, it is understood, and the G. T. P cured it none too early,

MANY HEADS BROKEN.

Meeting of Varsity Students to Discuss Strike Ends in Free Fight.

St. Petersburg. Oct. 16.—The students of the university of St. Petersburg met yesterday to discuss the continuation of the strike they have embedded in the strike they have embedded. barked on because of alleged impositions by the ministry of education, but the gathering broke up in a free fight The purchase by the G. T. P. of per-

FRENCH CATHOLICS

angements for its steamship connec- Leader of Recent Demonstration in Danger of Excommunication.

This property, which extends from Rome, Oct. 16.-It is denied in Catholic Washington, Oct. 16.—The president the Dominion government wharf to that of the Alaska Steamship Comences and working on his annual mesences and working of the history of the h the water. It extends back to Wharf danger.

Skeletons Among Wreckage

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Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16.—A dispatch to the Journal from Millersburg, about 20 miles north of Metz, states that seventeen skeletons have been found in the burning wreckage of the gondola cars.

Sage to congress.

He conferred on immigration matters with Secretary Straus and Robert Watchorn, and the water. It extends back to Wharf street, having a frontage of 390 feet on that theroughfare. The lots are about 95 feet deep from the water to Wharf street.

New York. Mr. Watchorn's visit revived speculation regarding the successor to the commissioner general of immigration, the vacancy which it was splendid opportunities afforded for the extends back to Wharf street, having a frontage of 390 feet on that they do not attend, with a view to encouraging the faculties of Catholic institutions by the preference given them over state institutions. Situated as it is in a direct line with the entrance to the harbor there are splendid opportunities afforded for the catholic demonstration, will street with 27 other competitors, have not been recouraging the faculties of Catholic institutions by the preference given them over state institutions. Situated as it is in a direct line with the entrance to the harbor there are splendid opportunities afforded for the catholic demonstration, will store the water. It extends back to Wharf street, having a frontage of 390 feet on that there do not attend, with a view to encouraging the faculties of Catholic institutions by the preference given them over state institutions.

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JOHN REDMOND HOME.

Queenstown, Oct. 16.-Despite the lateess of the hour. John E. Redmond and piles have been driven to a depth of John Fitzgibbon were given an enthusi-The property is right within touch of the heart of the business life of the met them presented addresses. Mr. Redmond in a speech of thanks said that the Clifford Brown, of this city, and it was ful convention he had ever attended.

IS SPECTACULAR

DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT

Five Acres.

Chicago, Ills., Oct. 16.—The Interna-deal of the fishery regulations passed at the last session of the legislature. haps the most valuable section of the inner harbor of Victoria is an event a personal appeal to the students, and the offices of the Elgin Joliet and Eastern railway, and two steamships were destroyed early to-day in one of the most spectacular fires Chicago has ever had in many a year. The loss is service in charge of the kite section of cstimated at \$1,250,000.

Starting in one of the salt docks the fire spread rapidly until it covered an reaching a height of 30 feet the maarea of nearly five acres and sent up chine fell to the ground and was wrecked. Cody escaped unhurt, over south Chicago.

GERMAN BALLOONS MISSING Competitors in Berlin Endurance Race

Berlin, Oct. 16.-The German balloons Plauen and Hergosell which left here on Monday last in an endurance con-

VICTIM OF POLITICS.

Ottawa, Oct. 16.-Charles Morin, 55 years old, got excited at a joint political meet ing at Hull on Wednesday night and died suddenly of heart failure.

AMALGAMATED COPPER COMPANY. New York, Oct. 16.-The directors of the Amalgamated Copper Company yesterday declared a regular quarterly dividend fifty cents per share on capital stock.

MILLION AND A QUARTER

nland waters.
This decision is flatly against a great Aldershot, Eng., Oct. 16.-Capt. F. S.

a volume of fire that could be seen all

RANGE THAT WILL **NEVER BE SURVEYED**

May Have Been Lost at Sea. Impracticable Solitude of Ramparts Separating the Yukon From Alaska.

by Lieut. Foertsch.

and the Dominion which will never be surveyed. The task is an imposible one. The region is an impenetrable solitude of high peaks, capped with glaciers. Through it from the base line at Mount St. Elias

> HEAVY WEATHER DELAYING WARSHIPS Part of Japanese Programme of Welcome Has to Be

> > Abandoned.

northerly to the Arctic ocean.'

yesterday from a year's boundary survey

Atlantic fleet, which has encountered and seriously injured. Miss Mary thick and stormy weather off the coast of the southern islands of Japanese group, where navigation at any time walked directly in front of a southis somewhat dangerous, has caused much disappointment in Yokohama fracture of the skull. and Tokio, owing to the enforced post-conement in the elaborate reception zolra was run down by a Market street and Tokio, owing to the enforced postlanned for the Americans. Some ar at Third street and, besides a fracparts of the programme which pro-vided some form of entertainment for injuries. nearly each hour of the time after the arrival of the fleet at Yokohama schealed for the 17th will have to be abandoned entirely, which means that Man is Stabbed to Death During one of Saturday's programme can be carried out as planned. Latest reports from the southern isl-

clearing. Typhoon's Damage.

the reception of the officers and men others are held as witnesses.

of the Ar on fleet, with the excep
Wierdak demanded, it is so and the electric lighting plant is under then said to have occur

CLOSER UNION WITHIN EMPIRE

NEW BETTING ARRANGEMENT.

Stakes in Individual Wagers Must B

Deposited With Management at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 16.-The announce

ment that 91 days of winter racing will begin in New Orleans on Novem-ber 5th was made to-day by S. F. Heas-

lip, president of the New Orlean Jockey Club. Mr. Heaslip said indi

the deposits to cover expenses.

BIG SHOE STRIKE INCIDENT.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 16 .- An effort of

ballot and thus rectify an informal

rote taken on Wednesday declaring off

the strike affecting 15,000 shoe opera-

union, who demanded a written agree-ment with the manufacturers. The

talians broke open the ballot box and

hrew the votes out of the window, and

WAS 60 YEARS IN GUELPH.

usiness men here is dead aged 79.

FEDERAL POWER

DEATH BLOW TO BOWSER

Province Has No Right to Con-

trol of Waters of

Fraser.

(Special to the Times).

Vancouver, Oct. 16.—His Honor Judge

Howay at New Westminster to-day

uashed a conviction against John

Kendall, fisherman, who was hauled

before the court several weeks ago on

charges of the contravention of the new

rovincial fishery law. Judge Howay declared that it was

learly shown that the provincial au-

thorities had no right whatever to at-

tempt to control the waters of the

Fraser river, the Privy Council having

established the Dominion's control over

AEROPLANE COLLAPSES.

JUDGE UPHOLDS

onsideration.

LORD MILNER MAKES AN ELOQUENT PLEA

vidual betting which is permissible under the new Louisiana gambling law will be permitted at the races only on the condition that each better de-Imperial Unity Must Be Watchrosits the amount of his wager with word Against Internathe management of the races at the time of making the bet. The man tional Attack. agement will deduct five per cent from

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Oct. 16 .- Half an Your before the time arranged for last night's he lasters' union of this city to take Canadian Club luncheon, at which Lord Milner was the guest crowds wended their way to Manitoba hall. A tives here was interrupted yesterday by about 40 Italian members of the every seat in the hall was taken so great was the desire to see and hear the distinguished British statesman. On entering the room in company with were so vigorous in their opposition to director of the C. P. R., and mittee took the question of declaring officers of the club, he was accorded a the strike off without a vote under rousing recention. William Whyte inrousing reception. William Whyte intrichiend the guest and Lord Milner rose amidst one of the most enthusiastic greetings ever accorded by the Can-

Guelph, Ont., Oct. 16.—Capt. George Bruce, for 60 years one of the leading dian Club. It was some time before he was able to speak. He pleaded for the Imperial spirit and dwelt on the problem of closer union. He claimed that the work in the old land will not be effec-

tive without help from Canada. "Speaking last week to the Canadian Club of Vancouver," he said, "I dwelt at some dength upon what I conceive be the advantages which Canada and the other members of the British Imperial family have to gain. Here I am going to break new grounds Enough has been said for the moment about the value of Imperial unity for FISHERY REGULATIONS the purpose of external protection. Let us look at it to-day in its bearing on

ternational development."
Corcluding, he said, it is no use for a few of us, even a larger number of us, working away for the common cause on the other side of the Atlantic unless others are working for it over here, working for it as Canadians, keeping it on their minds from day to day, and watching for every opportunity which may further it and they must be on their guard against every slip which may injure it. It is only by a long pull and a strong pull and a pull altogether that we can place our great common heritage, the British Empire, above the danger of international attack or international disruption.

LITTLE TOT'S AWFUL DEATH.

Clothes Catch Fire When Saturated With Coal Oil—Mother and Babe Also Burned.

Quebec, Oct. 16.-Little Paquet, three years old, daughter of Edmond Paquet, of Champlain, N. Y., owner of a canal boat lying at a wharf here, was burned to death on board the craft. She spilled coal oil on her clothes, and on going near the fire it ignited. The clothing of her two-year-old sister also Cody, the American aeroplanist, who has spent several years in the British mother was fearfully burned in attempting to subdue the flames,

> MEN ARE HURLED TWO HUNDRED FEET

> Explosion of Dynamite in Colorado Quarries Kills

> Fort Collins, Colo., Oct. 16.—Six persons were instantly killed and others injured the Ingleside limestone quarrie ead include two Japanese and four Mex

Five charges of dynamite had been Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—A. J. Brabazon, of the interior department of the Canadian government, at Ottawa, who returned yesterday from a year's boundary survey. work in the Yukon, said: "There are thirty miles, embracing the St. Elias range and constituting a portion of the

international boundary between Alaska sistance to the injured. FRISCO EPIDEMIC OF TROLLEY ACCIDENTS

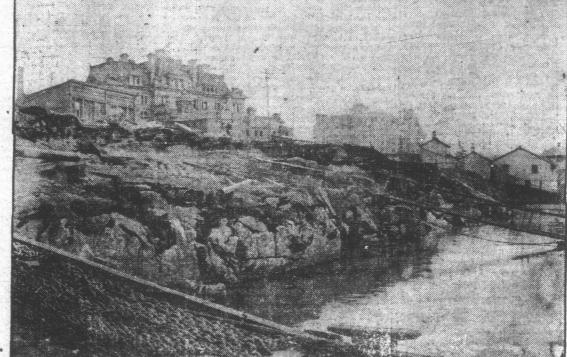
> San Francisco, Oct. 16.-In a street car accident at Mason and Union streets yesterday Miss Gabrielle Guyson was probably fatally injured and several other persons painfully hurt. A work car coming down the Mason street hill crashed into a Union street trolley car as it was rounding the curve. Miss GLyson was thrown into the street with such force that she sustained a fractured skull, broker nose and had several teeth knocked

Within a few minutes of the time Tokio, Oct. 16.—The unexpected dey in the arrival of the American parts of the city, were struck by cars

FATAL DISPUTE OVER DOG.

ands indicate that the weather is now over a dog, according to the police, re-Glastonbury last night of Michael Wier-Amoy, Oct. 16.—A typhoon yesterday dak, aged 30. Two men are in the local demolished all the buildings erected for jail charged with the crime, and two

Wierdak demanded, it is said, paytion of thein reception hall, Many ment of damages and also that the stores in the town were badly damaged animal be disposed of. A quarrel is come of which was Wierdak's death.



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TEMPLEMAN OR BARNARD.

and Mr. H. G. Barnard were formally der the old National Policy shall be put nominated as candidates for the Do- in force if he attains to the premierminion Parliament in the constituency ship. Mr. Barnard is particularly carewhich Mr. Barnard bases his appeal as against Mr. Templeman in this campaign. We believe we cannot do better in the interests of the Minister and of the Liberal government than ask the citizens of Victoria to consider the appeals made at that gathering and form their conclusions therefrom as to the manner in which their ballots should be marked on Monday next. We should be marked on Monday next. We duty now in force upon goods consummaintain with confidence that neither ed by the people of British Columbia. from the Premier of this province, who It has been shown that under such a has undertaken the heavy task of system the consumers of this province championing the Conservative cause would be compelled either to practise on behalf of his federal leader, economy to the point of parsimony or on behalf of his federal.

Mr. Borden, nor from any of pay from a million and a half to two pinch. Pretty good neighbors too they tive; Missisquoi, G. E. Ford, Independ-Mr. Borden, not the strong and single conthe other speakers was a single conmillion dollars more than they do now are—take them all round—though ent; Brome, W. U. Cotton, Independstructive idea advanced respecting the into the federal treasury. That is a they try to drive bargains into the ent; L'Assomption, T. Panguelo, Conpolicy of the Conservative party with reference to British Columbia or the Dominion of Canada. The burden of sents a policy designed for the special their song, sung in a very minor key benefit of a few manufacturers in the indeed, was "Templeman has done East who are strong supporters of the nothing for Victoria." Supposing that Conservative party, and for obvious there is one single sincere note in that reasons. Does Mr. Barnard approve of presses the opinion that Sir Wilfrid of its political possibilities, not because song, we may be permitted to ask, such a programme? He will not say. Laurier is no longer a dominating persong, we may be permitted to as such a programme? He will not say.

"what can Mr. G. H. Barnard do for Victoria?" "What promise does the Conservative party give that it will do bound to follow the course of his bound to follow the course of his at his conclusions from information is secondary.—Saturday Sunset. anything for British Columbia?" Is leader. He would be compelled to remarked by the Ottawa correspondent cord his vote in favor of an addition of his journal, who is well known to be one of the most irreconcilable of tion (because there is not the slightest million dollars to the taxation of the Canadian Tories, If Sir Wilfrid Laurier doubt that the defeat of the Laurier consumers of British Columbia, Do the is no longer a dominating personality government would be a miracle) he electors seriously believe that they in Canadian public life, upon whose could be looked to with confidence to would be personally enriched or the shoulders has the mantle fallen? It is professions, however, can best be estiaccomplish mighty, works for the city progress of their province assured by quite certain Mr. Borden is not his sucof Victoria? Is there anything in his electing Mr. Barnard to assist in the cessor, because for every single person. record or in his history, or in the adoption of such a reactionary pro- in the East who has come out to hear record or history of his connections, gramme? which warrants the assumption that Mr. Barnard would attempt to raise the barriers higher against Orientals, from the reserve, or that Mr. Barnard's governments of Canada and the Unitvoice would be potent in determining ed States, as the federal governments an independent newspaper published in were pledged to assist the C. P. R. to sure to arise within the next five in the two countries have widely dif- Toronto, may be presumed to be better years upon which the future of Vic- fering jurisdictions. The billion dol- informed in regard to the status of Sir will, consider very carefully between United States government pays no paign in a speech of characteristic powill, consider very carefully between to-day and next Monday. It will be to-day and next Monday. It will be their privilege to say whether the rection in the present campaign in a speech of characteristic point their privilege to say whether the rection in the present campaign is still tribute to the Liberal administration of the week.

The Conservative plan of campaign in the present election is at once a sition in the present campaign is still tribute to the Liberal administration of the week. sented them in the House of Commons the different provinces. A very sub- citizen could be offended. He frankly has been such as to warrant a constitution of the confidence so generation of the confidence s better served by Mr. Barnard. The ernment would have to distribute endeavored to make any part of his Times has not now any doubt what- about one hundred and thirty millions address into a racial 'cry' have failed ever as to the result when the ballots among the different states if it did in such a useless attempt. Sir Wilfrid be a dead loss to the company and to ernment, and increasing public confiare counted a week from to-night, But likewise. The Canadian government Laurier, even among his French-Can- the people of Canada. we believe, all the circumstances con- pays all our judges' salaries. The adian brethren, never forgets that he sidered, the majority of Mr. Temple- United States government pays only is a Canadian-the chosen First Minman ought to be the largest given to a the federal judges. The superior and ister of a vast Dominion. candidate for the House of Commons county court judges of each state are in recent years. Indeed, we are cer- paid by the state. tain that if the electors are alive to The United States government does tor. When Sir Wilfrid Laurier appears their true interests-we cannot believe not support the state militia. Our upon the platform of Massey Hall, Tothat as intelligent men they will be in- central government bears the whole ronto, there is a wild outburst of cheerfluenced in an infinitesimal degree by militia charge. The United States gov- ing, while hats are raised and handkersuch puerilities as were delivered in ernment owns all the public lands exthe theatre on Saturday evening, and cept what it has given to railways behold. When Sir Wilfrid is the guest which will be showered at them dur- and to the several states for school of honor at a Toronto banquet, the ening the present week-Mr. G. H. Barn- purposes. The different states have, thusiasm is such as would lead the unard will lose his deposit.

"Templeman has done for Victoria." Aids to navigation such as the conof detail which would have come in number of years. any event. They are not accomplish- Taking into consideration the fact ence, in its quiet and sophisticated apto the credit of any representative, Mr. larger country than the United States congregation of the old school, followthe very name of such a machine as a population, it is apparent that we have ceeds from 'firstly' to an ordered con- ers in regard to Malsonneuve, and it dredge. He spues the word from his been fairly economical in the running clusion. It seems a far cry from the mouth and makes a face which could of our affairs. We have had, at least 'auld kirk' silence to a political meetnot be wryer if he had been compelled in late years, a post office service as ing on the St. Lawrence, but there is to swallow a whole scoopful of a efficient as any other country could evidently more significance in the nod dredge's dredgings. Yet dredges are boast of, and it has been self-sustain- at Sorel than the clamor ot Toronto. really not things to be despised. The ing. It has been quick, efficient and We have become accustomed to speak King Edward saved the city of Vic- reliable. Where our neighbors have of the Anglo-Canadian as stolid and toria quite a few thousands of dollars. been shamefully robbed in their mail of the French-Canadian as mercurial; The Mudlark has done good service in service by the railways, we have but a political audience in the province the harbor of Victoria. She has kept taught the railway companies that of Quebec 'gives us to think.' " the harbor abreast of the times and they had a duty to perform to the fitted it for the reception of such ves- country that gave them franchises, and Laurier's work is seen in the old age sels as the Princess Victoria. Her suc- they have performed it.

bors in these days of continuous the civilized world.

Mr. Barnard or his leader or the Conservative party any large constructive policy, any national policy of supreme noment to British Columbia, to submit to the electors? Mr. Borden has de-

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES.

that Mr. Barnard could do anything to It is difficult to make a comparison can Hon. G. E. Foster be accepted as secure the removal of the Songhees between the annual expenditure of the toria must to a great extent depend? | lar congress and the seventy-six mil- | Wilfrid Laurier than any London news-Victoria ought to, and we doubt not sent the same thing. For instance, the Courier says:

Mr. G. H. Barnard and his political ernment of the United States has to of the province of Quebec. There was godfather the Premier of British Co- bear the cost of the army and navy, little vociferation as the speech prolumbia refer in terms of scorn to what Until late years, this has been comparatively small, but it is now "swell- elucidated, as the policy of the Premier ing and to swell," and, if the present was made luminous, the eyes of one purpose to make the United States a listener would seek those of his neighstruction of lighthouses, buoys, wire- great naval power is carried out, the bor, while slow smiles and grave nods less telegraph stations, and improve- cost thereof will be enormous, though would be exchanged. A certain Ontario ments to the harbor are trivial maters it will no doubt be distributed over a observer afterwards made the some-

ments which should be properly placed that we have-leaving out Alaska-a preciation, reminded him of a Scottish

cessor will perform a like service We have too, a low rate of postage, the poor may make provision against the election act. The Conservatives reagainst the arrival of the Princess and an inestimable savings bank at- the day when they will be unable to fused to eliminate that clause and the At Five Islands, all addr Charlotte, All things considered, there- tachment to our post offices; we have work.

fore, we protest that dredges are abso- also a post office order system extendlutely necessary appurtenances of har- ing beyond our own domain all over

growth in steamships. Perhaps Mr. We are now in the thick of the Barnard's scornful disbelief in dredges world's thought and movement and it is due to the fact that during all the has cost us so little-so very very little stagnation Then; Progress Now. 18 years the Conservative party was in | in blood and treasure. We have under power there was not a single govern- us so big a section of God's green earth when the present government assumed ment dredge upon the Pacific coast. and above us so great an arc of But admitting that the works Mr. Heaven's sunshine that more than

OUR NATIONAL DEBT. Hon. William Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and of Mines in ished and a new National Policy with ished and a new Na the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, duties much higher than the duties unof Victoria to-day. In a week from ful not to approach within measurable eight millions more than ours. Ausof Victoria to-day. In a week from distance of that subject. Mr. Temple-to-day the electors of the city will have man has shown that under the trade man has shown the trade man has shown that under the trade man has shown the tra the privilege of electing either the policy of the government of which he rest of the world. It is the paradise we are getting the carrying of American made was made Canada the the privilege of electing either the policy of the government of winch ne rest of the world. It is the paragise we are getting the can goods. We have made Canada the third commercial nation in the world. Minister or his opponent for the field in the federal treasury between ernment. It too fears not, though it I think I can claim that when the livered at the public meeting in the four hundred thousand and five hunhas a population less than that of our pages of history are unfolded to the city of Victoria may be accepted as dred thousand dollars per annum less two largest cities combined. We have eyes of future generations if will be city of Victoria may be accepted as enunciatory of the "principles" upon which Mr. Barnard bases his appeal as enunciatory of the "Principles" upon the "principles" upon the "principles" upon the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the "principles" upon the policy of the Conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which was retired in the year enunciatory of the conservative government which

> that our grapes have ripened, our peaches bloomed, our apples reddened and our wheat been kissed by the sun. Fifty years from now we will feed the Motherland, half of Europe besides, and nominations for the Commo help out our southern neighbors at a St. Maurice, P. E. Panneton,

SONALITY.

A writer in a London newspaper ex the speeches of the Conservative leader, addresses of the Liberal leader. Nor

"The audience at Sorel was an in teresting spectacle to any Ontario visitherefore, to resort to direct taxation initiated stranger to believe that Toto raise funds to administer state af- ronto puts in five Liberals by acclamation. At Sorel, there was little shouting On the other hand the federal gov- or cheering, for such is not the custom ceeded, but as point after point was what surprising remark that the audi-

annuities pension system, under which

POLITICS

What was the condition of Canada

office? Trade was dull, manufacturing

especially was stagnant; something had to be done, and we undertook to Templeman has accomplished for Vic- any other people we should be filled do it. We thought that the policy toria are mere matters of detail, has with gratitude and stirred to endeavor. policies which would be essential to the progress of the Canadian people was the policy of transportation. We built the Crow's Nest Pass Railway, The national debt of the Common- which brought all the wealth of minerwealth of Australia is over one billion als, especially in coal, in southern one hundred millions. The national British Columbia, to the doors of the people of the western province, and we The debt of New Zealand is three to the northward. We have deepened canals. We have impro hundred and six millions—some twenty- We have lighted the St. Lawrence and

-Sir Charles Tupper, News-Advertiser September 15, 1907

Nominations.

Montreal, Oct. 17. - The following made yesterday: Three Rivers and

Merely Political Cry.

Mr. Bowser's record in his own provnce and in the legislature shows that he is giving the question (Asiatic Exlusion) his attention merely because

Facing Both Ways. At the eleventh hour the Tory press s engaged in a frantic endeavor to persuade the people of Canada that the Grand Trunk Pacific would not be imperilled by the advent of the Conservamated by the party's record with regard to that project from its first inception down to the present time. From the time that the idea of a second transcontinental railway was two, possibly three, have listened to the first mooted by the Liberal government it received the most bitter and relentless opposition at the hands of the Conservative party. The West, and indeed the Joshua of Canada, because Mr. the whole country might cry out for tion in Western Canada.

followers strove to kill the undertak-These are matters the electors of lion dollar parliament do not repre- paper. Discussing the campaign the taking will be remembered by all who were in the country in 1904, when the and L'Islet, Grand Trunk Pacific became the one

their privilege to say whether the record of the Minister of Inland Revenue during the short time he has repreducing the short time he has represented them in the House of Commons the different provinces. A very substitute of the Liberal administration to the Liberal administration to the Liberal administration to the case of the city against the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry campaigners appreciate to the control of the Liberal administration to the Liberal administration to the Liberal administration that the C. P. R. game, and Mr. which is attacked, and an evidence to the case of the city against the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry campaigners appreciate to the Liberal administration to the Liberal admini

the party speakers have again and moted, his opponents emphasize the again declared that the road could fact that such discussion cannot take whether they pleaded that there had pointed returning officer for the Comox again declared that the road could fact that such discussion cannot take never pay working expenses and would place without giving credit to the gov-

suddenly we are assured that if achieved such results. returned to power the Conservatives They also realize the fact that men issue should be, after which a date will on to Victoria yesterday from Harriuld continue the road to completion. Why this sudden change of front?

mpleted-that the monopoly of the loyal and patriotic support P. R. in Western Canada must be the road, and we are accordingly in- tive rather than constructive method rmed by the Winnipeg Telegram that honestly." But, like Mr. Borden's as- case is at the same time so lacking surance with regard to the Hudson's in intelligence as to be misled by Bay road, it comes too late in the day methods so transparent, and appeals to appeal to the public as being either nest or sincere. Note the jesuitical phrasing of the Telegram's "pledge: The party is to build the road reasonably"!-Regina Leader.

Quebec Campaign. Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.-Efforts are eing made to make to-morrow's reception to the premier eclipse anything the Quebec Telegraph announces that yet given in Canada to any premier. Mr. Hubert Cimon, Conservative can-All the clubs are planning great things and the McGill and Laval students will various committee rooms and add their own particular features to a | grand parade through the streets.

Barnard in particular appears to loath to govern, with a much more scattered ing a well-known minister as he prowas ultimately decided to accept Verville who was a labor member in the parliament, as the government candidate.

As far as the written agreement is concerned, the pure election campaign Argenteuil has fallen through. Some weeks ago Mr. McGibbon, the Liberal candidate, signed an agreement which would have insured a clean election as Up in Colchester, they say, at Pive Islfar as his followers were concerned. last a conference was suggested. They then had another proposition. The Liberals accepted every clause but one, erals accepted every clause but one, and that one was a direct violation of It was Stanfield's brother Frank turn'd conference broke up without result.

More New Arrivals in Stylish and **Exclusive Costumes**

DURING THE WEEK JUST CLOSED WE have opened a number of very handsome new model costumes, quite the most striking and original styles that we have yet shown. These, added to the extensive assortment that we already had on hand, gives us the finest lot of exclusive styles that we have had so far this season. All these models are confined to us and are to be seen only in our showrooms. This protects the buyer and wearer from seeing others wearing costumes like her own. These descriptions are of some of the best garments:

WOMEN'S COSTUMES, in dark green diagonal serge, coat seven-eighths length, semit-fitting, with long-waisted effect, vest of fancy velvet finished with silk braid, buttoned down under arm seam, giving directoire effect, handsomely finished with military braid, lined through out with satin, skirt full pleated with buttons on each side of front panel to match coat \$65

WOMEN'S COSTUME, in very fine black | serge, coat 36 inches long with tight fitting back and cluster of buttons at waist, single breasted with braid trimmings over shoulder seam to waist, roll collar and cuff finnished with braid, lined throughout with satin, skirt twenty-gored, circular cut, with wide bias fold and buttons. Price \$45

WOMEN'S COSTUMES, three-quarter length Directoire coat with Empire back, trimmed with military braid and clusters of buttons, roll collar and cuffs and reveres inlaid with satin, vest of satin with braid trimmings, lined throughout with satin skirt circular cut with bias fold, finished with braid and buttoned on side. Colors grey and blue. Price \$60 WOMEN'S COSTUME, made of dark green broadcloth, coat three-quarter length, semifitting back, with long-waisted effect, finished with clusters of buttons, singlebreasted, with collar inlaid with black velvet, lined throughout with white satin, skirt fifteen-gored, circular cut, with bias fold around bottom and finished with clus-

WOMEN'S COSTUME, with 36-inch coat, semi-fitting back, braid trimmed, giving Empire effect, single breasted, with fancy vest and folds of satin, military collar and pointed cuffs, lined throughout with satin and button trimmings, giving new directoire effect, made of blue chiffon broadcloth. Price \$50

New Waists of All Kinds

OUR ASSORTMENT OF FALL WAISTS is now very complete, all kinds and qualities are shown. Waists for warmth and comfort, waists for looks and style, anything that you want we can show you and at the most moderate prices. These are a few descriptions:

DELAINE SHIRT WAIST, cream ground delaine with colored spots to form stripes. in brown, green and blue, tucked front, linen collar and bow. Price\$3.50 VELVET SHIRT WAIST, in green, light and dark blue grounds, with black stripes, saddle or yoke back, linen collar with bow,

one of the very smartest styles. Price\$3.50 WOMEN'S WAISTS, made of white silk with deep sailor collar of lace and insertion, edged with fine white braid. High lace neck band, finished with frill of net. long shirred sleeves. One of the handsomest models we have. Price\$8.50

A HANDSOME WAIST made of cream allover embroidered net. The front is made with wide pleatings, finished down the centre with fine embroidered net and ornaments, long box pleated sleeves finished with insertion and frilling, deep collar. Price\$12.50

WOMEN'S WAIST, made of white silk, with deep square yoke of insertion and lace, finished with rows of fine tucking, wide band of insertion and lace extending over shoulder, forming Japanese sleeve, three-quarter length undersleeve to match . Price \$6.50

A particularly handsome WAIST, made of allover embroidered Japanese silk, with pointed yoke front of lace and insertion, finished on either side with two wide pleats, three-quarter sleeves, edged with the same trimming. This waist is indeed a beautiful one. Price \$11.50

TAILORED LINEN WAISTS-The Peter Pan style front, with Gibson shoulders, box pleat and pocket, piped with colored linen in fawn, green, blue, heliotrope and pink shades. Soft cuffs and collar finished with half-inch border of colored linen, small colored neck bow to match. Sizes 34 to 44.

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Le Canada a government organ, says that out of the eleven seats in Quebec held by Conservatives, the Liberals will Many Applications Heard Preparatory undoubtedly carry six, Huntingdon, Sherbrooke, Laval, Pontiac, Dorchester

Conservative Tactics.

For the past week the Conservative In refraining from discussing the date for trial. dence in an administration that has

common sense, with full knowledge of what has taken place in parliaple of Canada are determined failed to either show defects in that

In this unfortunate strait, the Conbroken. It has, therefore, become necessary that the party should give some vert attention from the issues which sort of assurance at least to allay sus- ought to be the deciding influences in picion as to its real intentions towards the contest, and they resort to destruc-Do they really imagine that a pub-"the Conservative party is pledged to lic intelligent enough to come to right ld the road quickly, reasonably and | conclusions concerning the facts of the so unworthy and unjust

The soundness of the Liberal case is the reason why the Liberal campaign is one of fact and argument, and the Conservative campaign one of detraction and denunciation.—Toronto Star. Tory Motive Power.

A curiously naive advertisement didate in Quebec Centre, has opened 'there will always be representatives of the candidate at the committee rooms furnish refreshments to parties re-

"Choice Tomatoes." The latest campaign song down East, sung to the tune of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," runs thus, and is supposed to be sung by the editor of the Halifax Herald: In our sanctum here we sit; we are abso-

Secretary Elworthy.

There will be one long table for the ands down the bay, They've unearthed the choice to natoes sent to Bayne.

officers of the board and the other diners will be seated at ordinary in-

them over to the Yank

CHAMBERS APPLICATIONS. to Absence of Judges.

There was a long list of motions and applications for hearing in Supreme Court Chambers this morning, as there

the intelligence of the electorate that scalled upon to decide between the agreement, came up for the fixing of a

Chief Justice Hunter remarked that the defendants had not answered the city had suffered no damage.

It was finally left to the registrar to where the appointment was mailed to hear the parties and decide what the him was compelled to resign. He came

be fixed for the trial of that issue. In the case of Lee Mong Kow the hotel this morning told of the probable city had applied to cross-examine him development of recently discovered The Tory machine has discovered that the conduct of a party of men who and Fred Peters, K. C., now applied to magnasite beds lying just outside the cross-examine the city witne that the Grand Trunk Pacific shall be government's policy or to give it a registrar will fix a day for the cross- to be the only known ones in Canada examination on both sides

BANQUET WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Arrangements for Function in Honor of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

Victoria will banquet Sir Thomas Shaughnessy at the Empress hotel on ery mentioned, Mr. Lipscombe said this Thursday evening next. The commit- morning the season had been as usual tee of the board of trade members but that the individual miners were which has the arrangements in hand less than in previous seasons. The are working hard and there is no doubt hydraulicing plants had done very well.

canvassing of members, it is clear ing plants established. A Seattle that the banquet will be one of the syndicate has secured by purchase a greatest in the number present and in number of leases on Ruby creek its representative character that has which they will develop by hydraulic ever taken place in Victoria,

mittee to get around among all the Atlin district for the year, Mr. Lipsmerchants, it is requested that mem- combe puts at about \$400,000, a bers of the board and all others who sum about equal to last year's desire to attend the banquet will production. make application for their tickets. These can be had from D. M. Eberts,
A. T. Goward, G. A. Kirk, C. W. er Tordjenskjold passed up to Nanaimo Rhodes, J. E. Wilson, President Simon this morning. Leiser, Vice-president L. A. Genge, or

officers of the board and the other dividual dining-room tables. As will doubtless be a desire to make up small parties, Manager Humble the Empress, would be glad to be advised of such in order to make necesessed to Mister sary arrangements in allotting the MAGNASITE DISCOVERY **NEAR ATLIN TOWNSITE**

Syndicate Planned for

Next Spring.

James Lipscombe, agent for the White Pass & Yukon railway for the son Springs, and at the Dominion town of Atlin. The beds are supposed and if dried out as are the present in which has obtained the option on them will add another to the industries of the Terminal City or Victoria where its development will be the means of the erection of a pottery works. The clay when dried out next summer, can be shipped across Atlin lake and sent down the White be shipped across Pass and Yukon to Skagway at a moderate and it is thought profitable ex-

Of Atlin district beyond the discovthat the function will be a great suc- He estimated two hundred individual From the sale of tickets, without any Spruce creek and five or six hydraulic miners at work principally along In consequence of the short time tion now numbers about six hundred means in the spring. Atlin's populaavailable it is impossible for the com- all told. The production of gold in the

MARRIED.

BRYDON-BARKER-On Oct. 14th, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. A. Wood, Mr. Robert Brydon, son of Thomas A. Brydon, Esq. of ter of James Barker, Esq., of Strawberry Vale,

DIED. JOHNS-In Benicia, California, on Wednesday, 14th inst., Mrs. Richard Johns,

Locall

council, called by the certain actions of an night did not take I fact that the reeve the Municipal Claus an appearance. The clared illegal through the error by Cou meetings until furti

ternoon heard argu of Delta vs. Wilson, standing, in which dyking by-law is in lor, K. C., appeared pality of Delta and per, K. C., and Jose

-Officers and me Hive No. 8 are aske that the regular revi Semple's hall next at 2:30. All who ha in their donations the bazaar for th Home are requested the meeting.

The Native Sons on the 27th. The that all members names at an early

-A building perm to James Leigh & tion of a brick en David street. The

Mining Institute is ing. A large numb Western Canada elected to membe amounts to about lowing is a list of t ed: Benjamin Brow ager, Merritt, B. C.; superintendent Mide Nicola Valley, B. superintendent of m Company, Nanaimo, manager Marble Ba Texada island, B. general manager Coal Company, Fer McNeill, of H. W. Ltd., Canmore, Alb herd, M. E., Nans Miller, foreman Le I B. C.; J. L. Parke Victoria, B. C.; manager South Well Ltd., Nanaimo, B. Watson Young, M. versity), Victoria, members: W. Andeland, B. C.; H. R. land, B. C.; Chas. F. E. C.; A. W. McCu. A. B. Mackenzie, F. J. Smith, Vancouv. J. Smith, Vancouv Sheldon Williams,

-The regular medican Young Peoples' held on Wednesday John's hall. A cons business was discus members were adr part of the evening Longfellow. Miss M charge of the even esting paper on "T of Henry W. Longf contributed by T "Hiawatha" and Kidner, while A from "Tales of recitation, "The given by Mr. Rob next Wednesday

-The festival o year on Saturday considered an un annual Hallowe Presbyterian ch years this choir tainment on or This year the ch Monday evening expected that t ing prepared by Further particul this event in n November 2nd,

of the tramway favorably and th 150 yards of the large amount time, but it is month.

-The W. C. gratefully acknow donations for t month and wh insertion at th Marvin, sack fruit and cocoa jelly; Mrs. E. fee and rice; Spencer, dining Mrs. Frank Herbert, cash; John Flett (Ma

-The bazaar October by the Presbyterian c great success. served during ing and a goo rendered.

-The funeral took place From the was a large at many beautifu W. Leslie Clay son, W. Harri Clarke, D. Rob

MARITIM Montreal, Que

in the Maritir parties in the ticket.

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DISCOVERY ATLIN TOWNSITE

by Vancouver e Planned for t Spring.

Yukon railway for the who was recently apg officer for the Comox istrict, but through illrival at Nanaimo to tment was mailed to led to resign. He came vesterday from Harriat the Dominion recently dis

Ionday's Daily.)

ng told of the probable lying just outside the ne beds are suppose nown ones in Canada as are the present in Vancouver syndicate ned the option on them r to the industries of ity or Victoria where the discovery and will be the means of a pottery works en dried out next shipped across sent down the White to Skagway at a modthought profitable ex-

rict beyond the discov-Mr. Lipscombe said this ipscombe said this ason had been as usual ndividual miners were evious seasons The ants had done very well two hundred individual ork principally along id five or six hydraulicsecured by purchase a develop by hydraulic spring. Atlin's popula pers about six hundred roduction of gold in the for the year, Mr. Lips-at about \$400,000, a equal to last year's

Fuel Company's steampassed up to Nanaimo

ARRIED.

TAKES HIS LIFE Local News IN RESTAURANT

meeting of the South Saanic

night did not take place owing to the

fact that the reeve failed to add his signature to the notice as required in

Municipal Clauses Act. A deputa-

rding a piggery also failed to put in appearance. The meeting was de-

ared illegal through the discovery of

e error by Councillor Pointer. The

eetings until further notice will be

eld in the afternoon, the next prob-

-Chief Justice Hunter Friday af-

-The Native Sons will hold a social

David street. The cost will be \$500.

elected to membership which now amounts to about 180 members. Fol-

owing is a list of those recently elect-

ed: Benjamin Browitt, coal mine manager, Merritt, B. C.; Alexander Faulds,

Nicola Valley, B. C.; Thos. Graham, superintendent of mines, Western Fuel

Company, Nanaimo, B. C.; Alex. Grant, manager Marble Bay mine, Van Anda,

Texada island, B. C.; James D. Hurd.

B. C.; J. L. Parker, mine manager, Victoria, B. C.; George Wilkinson,

Longfellow. Miss M. Johnson, who had

-Work on the Cook street extension

of the tramway line is progressing favorably and the rails are now within

150 yards of the cemetery. Owing to a

Spencer, dining room chairs and dishes:

Clarke, D. Robinson and H. T. Cole.

MARITIME NOMINATIONS.

John Flett (Maple Bay), cash.

ternoon heard arguments in the case

ably being in two weeks.

the meeting.

names at an early date.

actions of an employee, Friday

council, called by the reeve to consider G. JOHNSON COMMITS SUICIDE THIS MORNING

n of residents with a complaint re- Sitting Down at Table, He Drank Carbolic Acid From Phial.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Garfield Johnson, who for a number of years has made this city his headfernoon heard arguments the case of Delta vs. Wilson, a suit of very long standing, in which the validity of a dyking by-law is involved. W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the municiplor, K. C., appeared for the municiplor, which is the companies of the compani quarters, committed suicide this morn lor, K. C., appeared for the indunical pality of Delta and Sir Hibbert Tupper, K. C., and Joseph Martin, K. C., for the property owners. which proved to be carbolic acid. He —Officers and members of Baxter

Hive No. 8 are asked to take notice
that the regular review will be held in
Semple's hall next Tuesday afternoon Semple's hall next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. All who have not already sent poison, however, so that nothing could

at 2:30. All who have not already sent in their donations for the fishpond at the bazaar for the Aged Women's Home are requested to bring them to the meeting. by Coroner Hart, and a verdict of suicide by poison was returned. Johnson came to Victoria a few years

on the 27th. The secretary requests that all members will send in their -A building permit has been issued to James Leigh & Sons for the erection of a brick engine house in con-mection with their planing mill on the community.

Mining Institute is continually growing. A large number of residents of Western Canada have lately been elected to manhare the street of the s That his suicide was deliberate was

LAYMEN'S MISSIONS.

on Work.

Calagry, Oct. 19.—Calgary made good record in the raising of funds for the laymen's missionary movement. The local committee decided to increase the amount for missionary purposes from general manager Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Fernie, B. C.; W. F. McNeill, of H. W. McNeill Company, Ltd., Canmore, Alberta; F. H. Shepherd, M. E., Nanaimo, B. C.; J. A. Miller, foreman Le Roi mine, Rossland, \$15,507, as given last year, to \$40,000. There are 5,000 members of the de-

Longfellow. Miss M. Johnson, who had charge of the evening, read an interesting paper on "The Life and Works of Henry W. Longfellow." Songs were White Horse arrived from Dawson with White Horse arrived from Dawson with The sweat-shop cor 400 passengers, many of them from Andrew. Selections were read from 'Hiawatha' and "Evangeline" by W. Fairbanks and other lower Yukon river in London, despite legislation and inspection were depicted. In one view from "Tales of a wayside init.
recitation, "The Slave's Dream," was the close of the river.

reason stated to hold their concert on Monday evening, November 2nd. It is expected that the programme now be-miners. Every room of the hotels in ing prepared by the choir will be fully this city has been taken for the last up to the standard of former concerts. ten days, and private houses have Further particulars will be given later been invaded by the men from the and the public are requested to keep fields. Cots have been crowded into

this event in mind and have Monday, hallways, and every place where men could rest has been taken up. The Dolphin sailed this evening at o'clock loaded to the guards. She is taking down about a half million in gold dust.

150 yards of the cemetery. Owing to a large amount of blasting along May street the work has taken considerable to install the wireless station in the time, but it is expected that the line interior. He says the entire system will be in operation within the next works with undreamed-of success. The station at Fort Gibbon, at the mouth ly building on the Chautauqua assem-The W. C. T. U. home committee gratefully acknowledge the following south of Unimak pass, and in an air district the nound party of lest the steamship Victoria, 400 miles and was insured for \$25,000. The losses

Alaska road commission, has arrived shoe store; Henry Cogswell, meat mar-here and announces that all road work ket; L. S. Elliot, grocery; the Chautau-Mrs. Frank Grant, vegetables; Mrs. Herbert, cash; A Friend, cash; Mrs. for the season has ended. He feels qua school of domestic science, and the that the year has been profitably spent Chautauqua kindergarten school, beand that travel to the big camp along sides a number of shops and minor the bazaar to be held on the 27th the trunk line trails is so much imbusiness houses were also wiped out. October by the ladies of the First proved that the work of the commis- The total loss will aggregate \$125,000. Presbyterian church promises to be a great success. Refreshments will be extending and widening the trunk served during the afternoon and even- lines, the commission has built many ing and a good musical programme | miles of trails to the new diggings and penetrated districts shown to be sub-

stantial. The funeral of the late James Keel Next year, he says he plans to concook place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hanna parlors. There wagon road good for summer travel was a large attendance of friends and with vehicles between Valdez and

many beautiful flowers were sent. Rev. W. Leslie Clay officiated. The follow-Trails and roads will be built where ing acted as pallbearers, G. W. Ander- necessary, and especially so in the new W. Harrison, R. Bray, W. G. camps of Innoko and Valdez creek.

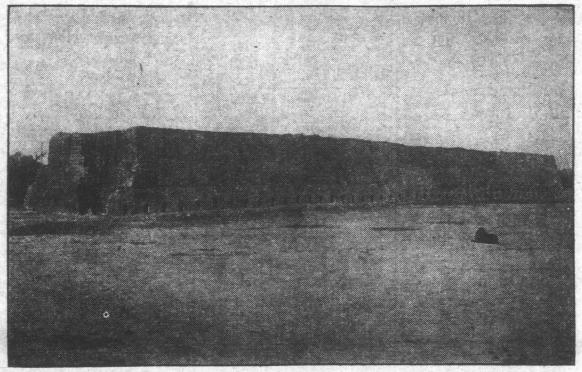
G. T. P. SHOPS AT ST. BONIFACE.

Winnipeg. Man., Oct. 19.—Thomas

Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.—Nominations

Kelly declared that the contract let to the Maritime Provinces sees both him to-day to build the main shops of the Cart of the Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.-Thomas Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.-Nominations 'Kelly declared that the contract let to parties in the field with a complete the G. T. P. in St. Boniface would sost is half a million dollars

Largest Brick Kiln Ever Burnt in America



What is believed to be the largest proved that a million and a half of, whole of the building brick in the new ago as a waiter. He had been employed on the Sound steamers in that just been successfully treated by Russ that amount. The yards of the H

brick kiln ever burnt in America has brick can be burnt as successfully as C. P. R. hotel here, and the yards have sented by its municipal council is still the largest capacity in the province, be- dissatisfied with its present status on has figured during the time in the police court under the classification of a loce to accomplish the work 104 aged by Russ Humber, of this city, having employed 40 the whole of this vagrant. He has associated for the most part with the lower element in the community.

In order to accomplish the work 104 aged by Russ Humber, of this city, since the death of his father in 1902. having employed 40 the whole of this were consumed. The experiment has the community were consumed. The experiment has the community were consumed. The Humber brick works furnished the season.

IS SHOWN IN LONDON

Address in Y. M. C. A.

There are one hundred and forty

appeared they did not look low or bad, and certainly gave promise, as so many of their class have borne out in

The sweat-shop conditions still exist-

saturday evening and this is considered an unsuitable-night for the annual Hallowe'en concert of the First Presbyterian church-choir. For many years this choir has given an enter-tainment on or about Hallowe'en nor about her to making and other city teachers and the stimulation of Sundant instead of making and other city teachers and the stimulation of Sundant instead of the city teacher have nor about her to more nor about the river. A shopkeeper how her have nor about the river. A shopkeeper how her have nor about the river. A shopkeeper how her have nor about the river. A shopkeeper how happier surroundings.

Colonnade Burned to Ground -Many Stores Are Destroyed.

Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 19.-The Colonnade, the most substantial and costgratefully acknowledge the following donations for the pound party of last month and which came in too late for insertion at that time: Mrs. E. B. Marvin, sack of flour; Mrs. Arthur Lee, sack of flour; Mrs. W. B. Hall, munication with the new Nome station, for mailing. The loss on this is \$20,000. The losses included the United States post office, including the entire November edition of the Chautauqua, which was ready munication with the new Nome station, for mailing. The loss on this is \$20,000. fruit and cocoa; Mrs. Crawford, apple 750 miles away, is easy, and there has jelly; Mrs. E. W. R., cornstarch,, coffee and rice; Mrs. Moor, fruit; Mrs.

Thuit and cocoa; Mrs. Crawford, apple 750 miles away, is easy, and there has with insurance of \$10,000. W. S. Davis & Sons, dry goods; S. P. D. Wheeler, grofee and rice; Mrs. Moor, fruit; Mrs.

SWISS FUEL TESTS.

In Switzerland there is a national fed eral laboratory for fuel analysis, which one year, the first of its existence analyzed and tested over 3,000 samples of fuel, coal and briquettes. The laboratory cost about \$10,000 to set to work in an old building. For a small country like Switzerland, with only 3,000,000 pe import of coal to the value of \$15,000,000 is a large item, and this laboratory has been inaugurated so that the subject of fuel an be put upon a sound basis, and ir order that the purchase of fuel shall be conducted upon sound principles.—Cas-sier's Magazine.

one for twelve, in Boston one for six. in San Francisco one for four.

JOHN MILWARD IS COMING TO VICTORIA

Calgary Raises Sum of \$40,000 to Help Miss Bell Gives an Interesting General Manager of Pacific Draw Between Bays and City Cable in Australia Will Visit City.

John Milward, general manager in ragged schools in the slums of East Australia of the Pacific Cable Board. London, which are accomplishing an is expected here in a few days. He is on Saturday afternon at Oak Bay beaverage of \$8 per member. The Baptist church is endorsing the report and has promised to raise an average of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, an image of \$13 per member. Four meetings were held on Saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union, and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragged Union and the saturday at the verteurs of the Ragge

RESCUED HER RESCUER.

hands were ready to receive her. into the water. The girl thereupon AT JAMESTOWN, N. Y. dived in after him and, proving herself a good swimmer, brought him back in safety. She then walked away,

refusing to give her name, Kongkong, Oct. 19 .- Sailed at 4 p.m. at Saturday October 17th, steamer Empress of India for Vancouver.

Have You A Broken Piece of Jewelry?

-A ring with wornout claws? -A damaged necklet or brooch? Or even just an inexpensive little pin that needs

repairing? THEN BRING IT TO WHITNEY No repair is too "trifling" to

receive the careful attention of our expert workmen. REPAIRS are promptly and satisfactorily done, at most reasonable prices.

THE J. M. Whitney Co. Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, Silversmiths and Opticians

Old Number 39 Govt. St. New Number 1003 Govt. St. POOR EXHIBITION OF RUGBY AT OAK BAY

Did Not Enthuse Spectators.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The only score at the Rugby game

many of their class have borne out in fulfillment, of making good use of a Taggart has not been seen since the ups of the two teams, who with proper chance to improve.

Wreck. Kidner, while A. Little gave a reading from "Tales of a Wayside Inn." A recitation, "The Slave's Dream," was the class of the river. recitation, "The Slave's Dream," was given by Mr. Robinson. The next meeting will be held in the St. John's hall next Wednesday evening.

With the close of the river.

A remarkable scene was witnessed of the players. Throughout the afternon the players. Throughout the afternon there was not a clear twenty-yard run made, which was perhaps only and a half cents a gross.

While the conditions constitute the shorts of the ground. Spectators who had but one pair of shoes among them. The eldest girl made a precarious living by making made a precarious living by making and a half cents a gross.

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A fe o'clock in the evening a poung the separate cities with the five was the separate cities with the five weet and the river.

A remarkable scene was witnessed the players.

The ri By this time Bauer's own strength prove themselves right, but from Sathad been exhausted, and he sank back urday's exhibition there will have to be a lot of culling and a lot of drilling. Throughout the afternoon there was not one scrum properly formed, the heeling was poor, the wing men were slow and never got away with the hall. Several players refused to pass when the opportunity occurred and were collared. while the attempts to pass on the ground were many and useless.

In the first half the city men rushed Hopgood of the Bays, and knocked him out of business for the time being, and the Bays shortly after retaliated by mixing up with Sparks in such a manner that he had to be carried from the field with a ricked knee. The second half the city men put two Bays out of business temporarily. McNair was hoisted and smashed to the ground like a limp bag, completely winded and just before the call of time Leo Sweeny received similar treatment, being doubed up and the wind knocked out of him. All the four accidents were, however, not intentional, and the play could not be called vicious. It was more of the rough irresponsible order. No man quite knew what he had to do or when to do it, and the game resulted without a point being registered by either side, principally through lack of knowledge of how to follow up and how to support a man when he had secured an oportunity to make a clean run.

TEAM FOR CALIFORNIA. From the Vancouver News-Adver-tiser it is learned that Graham, Rafferty, Vincent and Newcombe, of Victoria, are to be invited to accompany the Mainland Rugby team south play against Californa. It was first in the presence of a responsible third ance at the Olympic games in London stated from Vancouver that there would party." be eight men required from Victoria, and afterwards that the selectors of the team had decided to fill up with speaking to him, stated that the man last July. He broke all the Olymbrose process in the 800 and 1500-more process in the state of the team had decided to fill up with speaking to him, stated that the man last July. He broke all the Olymbrose process in the 800 and 1500-more process in the state of the team had decided to fill up with inferior local men. None of the Victorans have so far received their invita- than let the mother see them. tion. It was given out Saturday night in Vancouver that the team will be selected from the following to-night: Watson and Harrop, full backs; J. Gib-

"I am instructed by the council to

Burke, McKechnie, Deykin, Scott, Mur-ray, Simpson, Chaffey, Dillabough and

A California team will play in Vancouver during Christmas week.

A WOMAN'S HEROISM,

History has presented few examples f greater heroism than that of Mrs.

J. Kooke, the telephone operator of

a resident of the hills to flee for her life from the flood speeding to engulf

received and her own death by drown-

ing in calling up subscribers by tele-

frail woman, whose lifeless body, with

the telephone headpiece still adjusted

to her ears, was found 12 miles down

The Relations With the City on

Water Works Question

Not Clear.

The Oak Bay municipality as repre-

least possible cost, but they have not

new distribution system which is to be

installed will be put in by the city or

whether the municipality will have to

pay for it. This naturally is a difficult

situation as the financing of the water

distribution would materially affect the

financing of other works which the

The municipal council held a meeting

Friday when a letter was drafted

and sent to the city clerk. The letter,

signed by J. S. Floyd, crerk, reads as

Oak Bay people require.

OAK BAY COUNCIL

"That at a joint meeting of the two councils held on the 18th of June, the council of this municipality was given after which the union became apathto understand that the city of Victoria etic until its revival again in 1859 contemplated a scheme of redustribu- when the third convention was held,

TO SEE HER CHILDREN a district representative.

of themselves, but as the game was played on Saturday the good men who day Arising Out of Family Trouble.

men have a good chance to win the McKechnie cup, representing the championship of B. C., and they may yet arated since February 26th last. The prove themselves right but from Settrouble has reached such an acute stage states and territories that the husband is here to-day, and a petition for a divorce will be filed on his behalf this afternoon or to-morrow.

The international force in the Chicago office consists of three superintendents, three field workers, Messrs.

The matter came before the court on Merritt, Sayne and Rev. Lucas, who in application made by J. A. Aikman, cover respectively the Northwest, for the mother, for an order permitting Mexico and the West Indies, M. Lauher to see her children at such times rence, general secretary, the secretary as the court should direct. The boy is and a staff of six stenographers. All with an uncle at Duncans and the two the states, provinces and territ girls with two sisters of their father in Nanaimo.

are organized by 152 men giving their whole time to the work.

W. C. Moresby wanted the husband. who was in court, examined before any order was made. Mr Aikman replied that his cross-

examination would be a lengthy one, as he had a number of letters from the mercially. husband to the wife making very serious and sweeping charges.

Chief Justice Hunter suggested any examination before the registrar, but on hearing that a divorce suit was on hearing that a divorce suit was pard, of the Irish-American Athletic pending could not see any reason for Club, the speediest middle distance rungoing over the ground twice,

"I can see no harm likely to ensue from letting this mother see her chil- another distinction conferred upon him dren in the presence of one of the sis- in the shape of an appointment direct ters or of the priest. If the third party from President Roosevelt, according considers that she should not see them to a well authenticated report from we can hear him or her and stop it." Mr. Moresby, after consulting with the father, said the father considered the granting of his wife's request "one of the worst things that could happen the subjected to the civil service at Philadelphia and that he will not be subjected to the civil service.

concerned with the children, and does letic Club. not think any harm will result from Sheppard's appointment is thought the mother seeing them once a week to be due to his magnificent perform-

would take the children away rather made in 4:03 2-5.

DRUGGIST SUICIDES.

son, R. Johnston, McLorg, Young and druggist, shot and killed himself in a than the time of Kilpatrick, the record Kerfoot, three-quarters; Churton, Fy-boarding-house this morning. He was holder, and last month at Travers son, Smith, W. Ellis, Terize, N. Sawers, 25 years old and married. No reasons Island he won the A. A. U. honors in five-eights; D. McKinnon, D. Bell-Irv- were given for the deed.

ing, halves; Bryant, Thomas, Moffatt, NOTED SUNDAY SCHOOL **WORKER VISITS CITY**

> W. G. Pearce Addressed Gatherings in Different Churches Yesterday.

W. G. Pearce, superintendent of the the valley, rejected the opportunity to adult department of the International save herself and employed the hour sunday School Association, with that filtervened between the warning headquarters at Chicago, who spoke at the Metropolitan and the Centennial phone and acquainting them of their Methodist and the First Presbyterian danger. More than 40 families have churches yesterday, left to-day at noon already acknowledged their lives saved for Vancouver from where he will go through the magnificent courage of one to attend the Sunday schools convention of Western British Columbia at New Westminster which convenes tomorrow morning. He will then follow out an itinerary of meetings and conventions through a portion of Canada and ending at Regina, Sask. on Nov.

WANTS INFORMATION Mr. Pearce is returning from a trip taking in Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Tacoma and Se-



W. G. PEARCE.

attle at each of which cities convenforward you the following resolution attle, at each of which cities conventions have been held. This morning which was passed at a meeting held he said the Sunday schools union was first formed in 1832 when it was process of the power of the part of the evening manager sour plants of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of the part of the part of the part of the evening was given to the part of th British West Indies, while Alaska has

Mr. Pearce thinks it will eventually follow that South America will have a separate but affiliated union, owing to the distance and expense of travel to the conventions which would be held ir the United States cities. He is now travelling to cover the annual provincial three days' conventions, taking in separate cities with lectures while teachers and the stimulation

Before leaving to-day Mr. Pearce as big as Chicago, it had the advantage in every other way except com-

TO REWARD SHEPPARD.

New York, Oct. 19.-Melvin W. Shepner of America and one of the heroes of the Olympic games, is likely to have Washington. The news comes that the present time."

"The court is not concerned about will be compelled to remove to the

In America Sheppard holds the 900yard record of 2:014-5, and at a half mile he has been champion for three years. Last year he ran the distance Ottawa, Oct. 19.-Archibald Tink, a in 1:55 1-5, some two seconds slower

wedding presents.

RATES VERY LOW

MORE ABRUZZI RUMORS.

Turin, Oct. 17 .- The fact that the

Duke of Abruzzi will shortly leave for the United States has been con-

firmed, but the members of his house

hold are exercising reserve in connec-tion with his trip. The duke recently

purchased a number of articles of jewellery, and has left additional or-

ders with the jeweller to be filled. It is supposed that these are intended as

FATHER IGNATIUS DEAD.

wheat in California and the business

said that steam schooners have been

or steam schooners cut into the busi-

ness until the rate went down to \$2.

refuse to quote a lower figure than

The agents for a number of steam

schooners states that the owners rep-

esented by them have turned down of-

fers of \$1.75, saying they cannot carry

Although freights on wheat quoted

by the regular lines are higher than

those asked by outside tonnage, the companies operating a regular service

have some grain booked for San Fran-cisco. Representatives of these lines

state that there is just a bare profit at

\$2 because their vessels carry passen

gers in addition to freight. They also claim an advantage in that their

steamers give regular and much faster service than steam schooners and

therefore they can get business at this higher freight, than can outside ton

It is only in the last two or three

years that the business of the regular

ompanies has been much affected by

the little coasters. Now there is

runnings between the Sound and Sa

Francisco. Frequently they carry lun

ber, but with the existing low freights

on that commodity, owners are seeking

Entered for Games at

Stadium.

London, Oct. 16.-At the offices of the

mpetition in the Olympic games was

Football Association the draw for the

nade, with October 19th as the date for

the first round. The final will be played

on the Saturday of the same week.

The games are all to be played at the

stadium. A banquet in connection with

the matches will be held on October

First round-October 19th, Hungary

vs. Holland: France (B team) vs. Den-

mark, October 20th, Bohemia vs. France (A team); United Kingdom vs. Sweden,

Semi-finals-October 22nd, Bohemia or

France (A team) vs. France (B team)

r Denmark; United Kingdom or Swe-

"WALLABIES" WIN.

The second of the Australian Rugby

-The new fire alarm equipment is

-Tenders will be received by the

20th The following is the draw:

den vs. Hungary or Holland.

October 24th-Final tie.

DATES SELECTED

nsiderable fleet of steam

other cargo as well.

OLYMPIC RUGBY

at this rate.

nage.

presents little encouragement to own-

Meeting Will Be Called to Hear ple of Japan unite in extending a most Report on Tourist Matters.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Few people who pass along Fort to Jauan of Commodore Perry in 1852. street, even if they notice the sign Such a round-the-world cruise, underamount of benefit that is being wrought for the city through its means. Through tense interest because of its bearing personal contact with the thousands upon the naval relations and achieveof visitors who have called at the ments in the future of all naval powers. rooms and advertising judiciously popularize Victoria, both commer- States will be cially and as a residential city and a tourist centre, than any other body

With tens of thousands of people visiting these shores next summer ing the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposi-tion, it is very important that the Tourist Association shall be in a position to advertise Victoria am them and see that a goodly percentage of them come over here. To be able to do this it is necessary that there should be a greater interest taken in both personally and financially by the public at large. At a meeting of the ssociation yesterday afternoon it was cided to call a meeting at an early date to arouse public interest in the

Those present were C. H. Lugrin, in the chair; F. W. Vincent, Herbert Prange societies advising all Protest-Kent, George Coldwell, Alex. Peden ants to vote against Sir Wilfrid Laur-

"I think we have done a good summer's work," said Mr. Lugrin, "but the ation of Rome. The circular was most public do not realize the importance of rabid in its statements and was bitterdone and ask for their support."

Mr. Kent believed that few took any

because they knew nothing of what it was doing. It would be astonishing the amount of interest that would be created if the association could get a gathering of citizens and outline to m what had been accomplished this

"If you can make the people realize the value of this association they will nanifest a live interest in it," said Mr. The members present were all

elections are over the meeting will be Mr. Nelson, for Mayor Hall, report-

ed what had been done towards se-curing the meeting of the Methodist conference here, and the probability that Victoria will be chosen. unts totalling \$328.92 were passed for payment.

ARMADA ENCOUNTERS TYPHOON OFF LUZON

Decks of Warships Swept by Heavy Seas-Man Washed Overboard.

Tokio, Oct. 17 .- The delay of the United States battleship fleet in arriving at Yokohama wasedue to a tremendous storm off the north coast of the island of Luzon, of the Philippine side of a deep canyon, so that no sink- that the charge was laid while the ap group. The storm began on the morning of October 12th, and continued until the afternoon of October 13th. One a half miles from the Canadian Pa- had all along intended to obey the law man was drowned and some damage resulted to the fleet. These details were unicated to the Associated Press at Tokio by wireless telegraph from special courresy of the Japanese gov ernment. The fleet will arrive at Yokohama at 9 o'clock to morrow morn

The wireless telegram from the fleet says: "On the morning of October 12th the fleet encountered a northeast gale while off the north coast of the island of Luzon, fierce storm and heavy wind all that afternoon and night, and the seas were tremendously heavy. Speed was reduced, but the ships were constantly taking seas aboard. William Fulter, a gunner's mate, was washed each lost lifeboats and the first topmast of the Kearsarge was carried

not arrive at Yokohama until the morning of the 18th. Bendix Johnson. gunner's mate on the Missouri, heart disease. He was buried at

Benzion Cream

FOR DELICATE SKINS

Every lady should have a tube of this matchless cream upon her toilet table. It keeps the face delightfully fair and smooth and the hands delicately white. Excellent for a gentleman's use after shaving.

PER TUBE, 25c

CYRUS H. BOWES

CHEMIST

Government St., Near Yates VICTORIA, B. C.

sea on October 16th. The fleet stopped PROSPECTIVE BUYER and the colors were half-masted.'

Japan's Welcome, Tokio, Oct. 17.-The following is the message sent by the Japanese governnent to the flagship: "The whole peowarm and sincere welcome to their guests on the American battleship fleet now approaching the harbor of Yokohama. This visit of these good ships and men to our empire is sincerely re-garded as an additional token of the unbroken friendship which existed beween the two nations since the coming "We hope our friendshiup and

HOW TORIES HOPE TO

WIN ELECTION

Infamous Document is Circulated Among Orange Societies in Quebec.

Quebec Oct 16-A sensation was caused in Quebec to-day by the publication of copies of a circular being secretly handed around among mier was French and under the dom I think we should hold a public ly resented by all Roman Catholics, tell the people what we have many of whom are good Conservatives and who know Sir Wilfrid Laurier nev- wires in er bows to the dictates of church nterest in the work of the association against those of the general public,

PONDED FOR \$200,000.

Old Country Syndicate Secures Control of Property Near Spence's Bridge.

Vancouver, Oct. 16 .- Four of the copper claims owned by Messrs. Sawyer and E. G. Freyer, near Spence's Bridge. Magistrate Jay Inflicts Fine for have been bonded to an Old Country syndicate for \$200,000. This is a copper proposition and bids fair to be one o the best group of claims in British Col-

The vendors have still a group of six meantime the work done on the first open on Sunday, October 4th. This was four will demonstrate the value of the

Development work " has only been of fifty feet has been run and is now hearing the evidence a fine of \$40 and in a fine four-foot seam of ore becosts was imposed. In the former case, tween well defined walls. The pe- on which was based the certiorari protween well defined waits.

The performance of this group of ceedings is the Supreme court, a fine claims is that they are a tunnelling of \$10 and costs had been imposed. proposition entirely, being on either ing is required to develop the claims peal on the test case was still before the and all water necessary for power is courts—the delay there not being due right at hand. The claims are two and to his client—and that as Mr. Rendell cific railway.

SAILORS CONDEMN BRITISH VICE CONSUL

Complaint Raised by Survivors of Ship Simla, Burned at Acapulco.

Acapulco, and who were brought to cases of felony. overboard from the quarter deck of the Rhode Island and was drowned. The liner Lonsdale, have gone to Tacoma. The sailors reached here in a destitute condition and rather than be sent he did not intend to do. to the old land by way of the Blue Mr. Lowe suggested that he would mast of the Kearsarge was carried away. The fleet held its course during the storm, which moderated on the afternoon of the 18th, when the wind hauled off to the east and fine weather prevailed.

"Owing to the storm the fleet will following to the storm the fleet will earn wages instead of landing in the sould wage the ordinary jury lists.

"License Inspector Handley said he had visited the poolroom on the morning of Otcober 4th in company with constable Hutchinson at 11.20 a.m. and now.

Lonsdale, is very severe in his con- the police had no right to close his "Wallabies," as they wish to be called. demnation of the treatment accorded place up when they did not close up the the crew at Acapulco. He is highly store below it. leased on the other hand at the way n which Capt. Kinkendale, the ship- and evening, the inspector said, he

Mackay says the fire broke out at 11 entering. clock at flight on September 9th, At | Constables Blackstock and Webb resent, 4 in the morning the vessel had to be abandoned. Mexican police officers rooms being open and games being in were brought from Acapulco and ac- progress. cording to Mackay began looting. When

ives took all the clothing saved. The British vice-consul at Acapulco who is a Mexican, comes in for very strong condemnation at the hands of the sailors. Mackay says he showed no consideration for them. The master of the Simla, Capt. Nixon, is likewise ondemned and Mackay says the British vice-consul seemed to be willing to do whatever the captain wished to the inconvenience of the men. It seemed to be the policy to scatter the sailors in all directions, he says, so as not to have them easily located. Mackay and his comrade, who came here, however, are determined to have the fullest in-

estigation they can get. Complaint is made that the sailors were locked up in jail with only two meals a day and kept confined until they were marched on board the Lons-

IS UNDER ARREST

Visitor Will Have to Explain His Connection With Cheques.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Apprehended by Detective O'Leary as he was about to take the Sound pointing out the Tourist Association's taken by the magnificent navy of our headquarters, have any idea of the friendly neighbor, breaks the record in his overcoat to buy a ticket, Jacob amount of benefit that is being wrought naval annals, and it will be watched Jacobson is detained at police headquarters to explain a cheque transaction in which he has been concerned. According to the information in possession of the police, Jacobson visited placed the association has done more mercial relations with the United a local real estate agent, to whom he confided his burning desire to becom a property owner in this fairest of all cities. The agent was quite willing Only Two Dollars a Ton for to assist him in carrying out this very laudable desire and drove him out t ee some properties he had for sale. Jacobson was greatly taken with the cation and appearance of a pair

> to his taste. He would purchase A return was made to the real es tate man's office and \$1,000 was put present as to practically eliminate all more than down in part payment. It was in the profit. At that, there is no more than ing them." form of a cheque upon the State Bank of Bremerton, drawn by John Hellsing and duly endorsed. Mr. Jacobson anunced his intention of settling down here and went off to make arrange- ers. sing's cheques.

ouses and the price, \$7,000, was equal-

a time on a plea of having to get the money. In the meantime he put the the Bay City with scarcely any profit. the Patrons of Husba motion and learned that the Bremerton bank did not know Hell- \$2,50. However, jast spring, when sing. When Jacobson came back for there was an abnormally heavy moveecmment was that if there was no account there he had lost a thousand

A complaint to the police followed and Detective O'Leary was sent out in that, stating that to do so would be stated. It is likely that a charge of attempting to obtain money under false pretenses will be laid.

REQUEST FOR JURY IN POLICE COURT

Violation of Sunday

Closing Law.

other claims on the same lands and Magistrate Jay in the police court on An unusual request was made t is understood that negotiations are Saturday, in the case of Fred. R. Renon foot to acquire these also. In the dell, charged with keeping his poolroom His Worship and a special jury. R. C. Lowe, counsel for Rendell, argued that the law gave his client this right, but done on one claim into which a tunnel the law gave his elient this right, but the court did not see it that way. After At the outset Mr. Lowe pointed out

when it was declared whether or not the Sunday closing by-law was legal this case ought to be withdrawn. "It is the duty of every resident to Teams of Eight Nations Are il it is declare

ultra vires," observed the magistrate Chief Prosecutor Moore said he had een instructed to proceed with the ase, and leave the matter in the hands f the magistrate. Mr. Lowe then put in a plea of "not

guilty," and asked for a jury trial before His Worship, basing his request on section 55 of the Jurors' Act. Mr. Moore held that this only gave the right to a special jury in cases Four of the sailors from the ship triable by a common jury. The fundamental right to a jury only existed in

The magistrate wanted to know how he could impanel a jury even if he upheld Mr. Lowe's contention, which

earn wages instead of landing in the place alone, and on the latter occasion saw Mr. Rendell, to whom he said he had been instructed to order the closthe four who came to Victoria by the ing of the place. Rendell replied that

won by 16 points to nice Several times during the afternoon ping master at this port, aided them.
Capt. Kirkendale equipped them throughout with the clothes they re
ping master at this port, aided them.
visited the place in company with constables and saw games of billards and throughout with the clothes they re
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visited the place in company with constables and saw games of billards and installed at once in the central station.

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Mr. Lowe submitted that no proof the custom house on shore which was had been given of the alleged offence pen on all sides was reached the na- being committed within Victoria city be used in house connections, nor of Mr. Rendell being the owner of the business on October 4th The evidence of Constable Blackstock was read, in which he spoke of the

> within the city. Mr. Lowe also raised the objections in use next week. had submitted in the previous case,

being complete and speedy.

ROOSEVELT'S ATTITUDE

ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Methods of Propaganda Engage Attention of Annual Convention.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Tributan London, Oct. 17.-Father Ignatius, onk and superior of Llanthony Abmeans to spread their propaganda in bey, Abergavenny, died yesterday after a lingering illness. He was born in the future engrossed the attention of tienal American Woman's Suffrage As-

ON COASTWISE CRAFT

"It is only by comparison," said the Carrying Wheat From Se-Rev. Anna Shaw, speaking of the famous Seneca Falls convention, "that attle to 'Frisco we are able to-day to understand what those brave women endeavored to seure, things which we accept as a matter of course. These women start Although the new wheat season is barely under way, traffic men say that ed the greatest revolution the world has ever known, and in the sixty years Gang of Men Said to Be Encoastwise rates for grain is so low at coastwise rates for grain is so low at since that time, women have gained present as to practically eliminate all more than in the six hundred preceda normal demand for Washington

Kate M. Gordon, of New Orleans, corresponding secretary, said in her report that President Roosevelt inermed her in reply to a commun tion that a petition with 1,000,000 sigments with that end in view. After some little while he returned to ask of \$2 a ton of 2,000 pounds on wheat mend woman suffrage to congress. The natures would not move him to recom ants to vote against Sir Wilfrid Laurfor a temporary advance of \$200 on
itr and his candidates because the prethe security of another of John Hellhad endorsed woman suffrage includ-The request aroused the suspicion of taking a few cargoes at \$1.75 from the ing the American Federation of Labor, the agent and he put Jacobson off for Sound and \$1.50 from Portland. At the United Textile Workers of Amerthe Patrons of Husbandry National

The usual rate on coastwise wheat is Miss Elizabeth Hauser, of Warren Ohio, made an interesting report on the work in the newspaper field by the National Press department, giving rea-At the present time the regular lines partment. Miss Hauser said: have occurred which are worth talking search of Jacobson, with the result as to carry cargo at a loss. One steam lows, wen in their injunction suit schooner on the Sound at present is against the building of a city hall, beunderstood to have accepted a rate of cause they were not permitted to vote \$1.75, and it is known that shippers on the bond issue. Women of Michistrength in their demand for enfranchisement in the proposed revised legislation of the state. A woman ran for the municipal council in Paris. Some form of suffrage was granted to women Sweden, Denmark, Great Britain and Norway. Women were elected to the parliament of Finland. These are the things that are happening and that is why the newspapers and magazines are asking for women suffrage

STEAMER AMUR DOWN FROM NORTH

Passenger Traffic Being Affected by Approach of Elections-Cargo of Salmon.

The approach of the elections is having an effect on coastwise shipping so Those people who are intending to go there. It is thought one of the men order that they may be at home to stepped upon ignited the loose powder, vote on the 26th, and the same thing vote on the 26th, and the same thing applies to those who live in the north and who wish to visit the cities down here. Besides this the fall rush of so that things will be quiet for the next

Among the steamers that are being Crime of Laborer on Finding affected is the Amur, which arrived in port Friday night. She brought only two pasengers for Victoria, and they came over on the Princes Victoria from Vancouver. They report that little was doing on the way down, and that the teamer was not by any means crowded with passengers.

The Amur brought down 7,000 cases of salmon from the Naas and Skeena rivers, and she also brought 100 tons of copper ore from the Ikeda mines to the smelter at Ladysmith. Among the passengers who landed at Vancouver were W. H. Parkes and Mr. Mestell, both mining men, who got on at Jedway. D. R. Young, of the Queen Charlotte News, was also a passenger on the way down. The Amur has not yet caught up the

time she lost on the previous trip when she buckled her front plates in collision with the Vadso. She experienced a good. deal of fog on this trip, and the loading team's matches in England was played and unloading of the salmon delayed at Gloucester, when the visitors, or her.

AUSTRALIAN MARKETS

That Australia offers a very considerable market for Canadian goods can- 17th for Puget Sound, 183 days out; 10 home in spite of the fact that she ennot be questioned, but the trade be- per cent. tween the two countries does not make the progress that it might do. An ex- for Nantes, 133 days out; 8 per cent. planation for this is suggested by J. S.

Thornliebank, ship, from Caleta
Larke, Canadian trade commissioner at
Buena June 9th for Bilboa, 129 days ensure a more perfect system than at Sydney, N.S.W., in the last issue to hand of the Weekly Report. He writes:

Toxteth, ship, from Port Talbot sale of work on Tuesday afternoon. "It is more difficult to sell Canadian | March 2nd for Tocopilla, 229 days out; waterworks department up till 4 p. m. on Monday, November 30th, for a large amount of lead pipe and brass goods to large and brass goods to large amount of lead pipe and brass goods to large and large amount of lead pipe and brass goods to large large amount of lead pipe and brass goods to large large amount of lead pipe and brass goods to large la ested on behalf of two Canadian exporting houses. One firm wrote that -The fifty new slow-burning arc he would not communicate with Canlamps recently received are being in-stalled by the city electrician in the had had experience of the uselessness remises, 1313 Government street, as district east of Blanchard street, which of so doing. Another, a prominent manufacturers' agent, who was very still has the old lamps. They will be desirous a few years ago of taking on Canadian lines, stated that he did not -A request is being made the city care to touch Canadian trade. He mentioned.

As the court did not entertain any of these as ground for dismissing the case, Mr. Lowe made the statement that the defendant health officer, for a disinfecting apparatus for the treatment of clothing from houses where there has been a tions or even to touch Canadian trade. He was so disappointed in what he had tried to do through the mistakes made in shipping and dailure to meet conditions or even to the conditions of even to touch Canadian trade. He case, Mr. Lowe made the statement that the defendant had no intention of breaking the law and had acted as he had under advice given by his lawyer.

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The finding of the court was as stated, and the law and the steam pressure is used for clothing as ers, in most instances, must either come out and study the market them-Cavalry officers in Italy undergo a course of instruction in pigeon training for military purposes.

Cavalry officers in Italy undergo a course of instruction in pigeon training of nearly 5,000 Orientals.

Selves, or send a thoroughly competent powers of nearly 5,000 Orientals.

MOTOR CRUISING.

Articles on Gulf Island Scenery Being

Prepared for American Magazines. (From Saturday's Daily.) Walter Chambers and H. Lombard while on a nine days' trip through the PLEASANT EVENING

islands in Mr. Chambers' 15-horse pow-er motor launch Kiora secured a fine spike buck from one of the islands where the owner invited them to shoo Last week when out in the same neighthe party accounted for a sec the pioneers of the woman suffrage ond anima!, taken in the water. Hav-movement and a study of ways and ing chased the buck from shore they followed and turned it on to land where the balance of the party were waiting for it. The first trip made took in Coal the delegates at yesterday's session of Harbor, Main Island, Saturna Island, the 40th annual convention, of the Na- Pender Island, Salt Spring Island, Salmon Arm, Samson Narrows, Boot Bay and Deception Pass, Mr. Lombard, who The speakers at the commemorative accompanies Mr. Chambers on most of The speakers at the commemorative social in honor of the first woman's his trips, is a great admirer of the rights convention, included many descendants of the delegates who took seendants of the delegates who took part in that gathering at Seneca Falls piling several accounts of the trips for United States magazines.

SMUGGLING CHINAMEN FROM B. C. TO AMERICA

gaged in Work on Boundary Line.

Seattle, Oct. 16.-What is believed by overnment officials to be a new gang of men engaged in smuggling Chinational and international associations ish Columbia is now operating on such an extensive scale that the immigraion officials are greatly worried. To day Harry Edsell, immigration inspector in charge of the Sumas section. rought down seven Chinamen to give hern a hearing before Tinited States ommissioner Armstrong. District Atorney Elmere Todd said the cases are coming so fast that his men are kept on the jump. The men who smuggle sons for the rapid advance in this de- Chinamen into this country are said to receive \$500 for each man.

FOWR MEN INJURED BY POWDER EXPLOSION

Two Buildings, One a Boarding House, Wrecked at Cumberland.

Nanaimo, Oct. 16.-The explosion of powder house at Cumberland oc- beautiful dresses worn by the ladies. urred at 6:45 this morning while several men were getting their powder and Miss Thain's orchestra, stationed preparatory to going on shift in the on a flag draped platform, rendered the following programme in their usual

Four men were injured, and two of

them, Alex, Armstrong and John Baird, situated about twenty yards from the powder house, was blown to match-wood, the inmates fortunately escaping serious injury. Plate glass on Waltz The Message of the Violet Dunsmuir avenue, in the business section of the town, was all demolished.

Waltz The Message of the Volce
Two Step .. Everybody Works but Father
Supper Extras—Rendered by Gramaphone The powder house was a shed a short Two St distance from the boarding house, and Waltz. far as passenger travel is concerned. was used as a powder house by the Turee Step boarders, who stored their powder Leap Year north are delaying their departure in dropped a match, and this being

HE SHOOTS BETRAYER

Out His Wife's Infidelity.

Winnipeg, Oct. 16.-Angered and calous to the point of blind desperaion, caused by finding his wife living with another man on his return from railway work, John Omucke, a laborer, eighteen years old, entered the home of Ignacy lakinowski early last night and Heyland, Miss Keefer, and Messrs. ithout hesitation drew a revolver and discharged it almost point blank at Gillespie, discharged it almost point blank at him, mortally wounding him. The victim is dying in the hospital. Omucke Sampson, Dickson, Johnson, the officers of Work Point barracks.

OVERDUE VESSELS

10 per cent. Cadwgan, barque, from Penco June 12th for Queenstown, 127 days out; 25

Tellus, barque, from Iquique June 6th

NAVY OFFICERS GIVE A DANCE

AT THE NAVAL YARD

Officers of Shearwater and Algerine Entertain Their Friends.

That a naval ball is bound to be a putes: it has always a dash and go to , which makes it an event to be long

captains and officers of H. M. ships Shearwater and Algerine proved no exception to the rule: their arrangement for the comfort and entertainment of their guests being admirably planned and carried out.

A canvas awning had been erected between Mr. Philips' house (part of which was kindly loaned for the occasion, as a cloak and supper room) and the ballroom, and the guests were received at the entrance of the latter by Mrs. Edwards, wife of the captain of the Algerine.

The decorations were most effective flags and ensigns of all nations draping the walls and cross beams, and the seats being covered with bunting al-

ternating in red, white and blue.

Above the entrance doors was a circled grouping of bayonets with an elec-tric globe in the centre which glowed like an immense red rose: to the right as one entered stood a dummy figure in a diver's suit and helmet, bearing in hands a tray with the programme. Midway down either side of the walls circled groupings of officers swords on a red background; while in the centre of the extreme end of the hall was a most effective arrangement f two ensign flags draped on either side of a Union Jack, and surmounted by trophies of arms. In either corner of the lower part of the hall two maxim guns gave a distinctly naval touch Down stairs, screened off by large flags, were a number of sitting out rooms which were greatly patronized during the evening by the younger embers, more particularly.

The brilliant uniforms of the military fficers and the more sombre but equally effective uniforms of the naval officers lent a brilliant coloring to the assembly which would otherwise have been lacking; and blending harmoniously with these were the dainty and A bugle call announced each dance

satisfactory style: Extra Two Step The Whistler and His Dog Waltz . Lancers

Two Step ... Heather Bells Waltz Two Step .

.. Post Horn The list of invited guests is as follows: His Hon, the Lieutenant-Governor and party, Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter, Col. and Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Edwards Mrs Parry Mrs Nairs Mrs. Hugh Sullivan, Capt. and Mrs. Coo Mr and Mrs Muskett Mr and Mrs Amberry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnord Miss Little Miss O'Reilly, Miss Pitts, Miss Peters, Miss Ribbeck, Newcombe Miss Mara, Miss Mason, Miss Lubbe, Miss Bolton, Miss Eliot, Miss Coombe Mr. and Mrs. Galletty Miss Green, the Misses Gillespie, Mrs Pooley and the Misses Pooley, the Misses Irving, Miss Perry, Miss Sehl, Miss Halhead, Miss Boulton, Miss Lubbe, Miss Buller, Miss Day, Miss Halhead, Mr. and Mrs. Langley, Miss O'Reilly, Eberts, Dr. Taylor, Genfe Gillespie, Johnson, Hills, Bromley Keefer, Martin, Meredith, Pemberton

ALLIE I. ALGAR RETURNS. Acamas, ship, from Rotterdam April | Second Sealing Schooner to Reach Port Brings 445 Skins.

Criccieth Castle, barque, from Barry May 27th for Mejillones, 143 days out; Ing schooner to arrive in port. She brought 445 skins and tied up at the Victoria Sealing Company's wharf on Friday. Friday. The schooner left Unimak Jupiter, ship, from Liverpool April Pass on the 4th and made a fast run countered several gales on the way. On her arrival here she was met by Louis Pinzer, one of the man who left

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WINNIPEG ELECT

ENTHUSIASM F HIGH FOR D.

Cause of Good G vancing by Bounds in

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..... Honey Boy . Post Horr ivited guests is as folthe Lieutenant-Gover-Chief Justice and Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Nairs, Mrs. Capt. and Mrs. Coombe, Muskett, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Bartle, Miss O'Reilly, Miss ers, Miss Ribbeck, Miss ss Mara, Miss Mason, liss Bolton, Miss Ellot, Mr. and Mrs. Galletty, e Misses Gillespie, Mrs. he Misses Pooley, the Miss Perry, Miss Sehl, Miss Boulton, Miss uller, Miss Day, Miss and Mrs. Langley, Miss

Keefer, and Messrs. is, Dr. Taylor, Genfe, son, Hills, Bromley, Meredith. Pemberton son, Johnson, the officers barracks.

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WINNIPEG WILL ELECT LIBERAL

ENTHUSIASM RUNNING HIGH FOR D. C. CAMERON

Cause of Good Government Advancing by Leaps and Bounds in Manitoba.

Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—During the past pleased to hear her. week the cause of Liberalism in Manitoba has advanced with leaps and bounds and the party is now confident that the contingent of supporters of the Ottawa for the next four years will be seat in the province the Liberal candi- ity of high muzzle velocity, date has made gains during the past few days and some big majorities are FRIENDS SEEK FOR expected on October 26th.

After a good deal of hunting, and not a little wire pulling, the Conservatives of Winnipeg finally placed a candidate in the field in the person of Alex. Haggart, one of the license commissioners for the district. There are several reasons why a certain portion of the party was anxious for the nomination of Mr. Haggart and one of them was that it was thought that he had a better chance to secure the individual sup-port of the liquor interests. He has mixed a good deal during the term as license commissioner with this class, rather see him elected than the man thosen by the Liberals. One of the leading Conservatives of the city, in the course of a conversation on the street ing cruise. a day or two ago, was heard to remark that the supporters of Mr. Haggart administed that D. C. Cameron, the Liband wish to know it he is sent and have written for information. Parker was a native of Preston, Eng., day or two ago, was heard to remark eral candidate, would poll a big majority in both the business and residential ortions of the city, but to offset this they are counting on getting almost the solid support from the electors north of the track. There is not a possible legitimate reason why the Conservative candidate should be supported by the northend voters, and it is be ed by Liberal workers that Mr. Cameron will have a majority in that portion of the city as well. On their own statement, the Conservatives are

iopelessly beaten.

The energetic interference of Messrs Rogers and Campbell, members of the local legislature, in the settlement of the C.P.R. strike while originally aimed to help the candidature of Mr. Hagpany, and it is believed that the Con-servative candidate has lost many votes among the laboring classes. The men just at present are very sore at the terms of the settlement, if it can be called such, and Messrs. Rogers and

On the other hand, Mr. Cameron ha held several public rallies during the last few days, at which the enthusiasm was very high. Organization is being rapidly com

Campbell are being rather severely

pleted and every day the Liberal candi-fate is far outdistancing his opponent Mr. Cameron addressed a rally of young men in the Young Men's Liberal Club on Tuesday night, and a special feature of the campaign is the number of young men who are to be found working shoulder to shoulder with the older and strenuously for the return of the a fair complexion. supporters of Premier Laurier

not at all to the surprise of anybody, that the machine workers had been giving what they called "straight talk" to the local hotelmen. The latter have been told what the Roblin government expects to do, if they value their licenses, and some of them resent the WORK ON NEW MAINS blunt way in which the matter has been put to them. They say that the machine is going too far when it at empts, in a Dominion election, the shameless coercion which it employed in the provincial campaign. But what Tenders for Pumps Will Come can they do, publicly! Candidate Haggart is also chairman of the board of license commissioners. He has not re

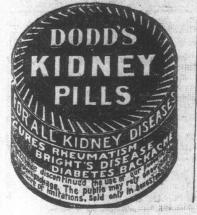
Doctor Molloy, the Liberal candidate Provencher, is putting up a whirlwind of a campaign and his supporters

MAN KILLED IN LUMBER CAMP.

Enderby, Oct. 15 .- Owen Hughes was killed at A. A. Faulkner's lumber camp last Saturday while felling a tree. The get out of danger. His skull was when the contract will likely be have driven an ordinary finance miniscrushed in, and he lived but a short awarded.

MOLSONS BANK.

Montreal, Oct. 16 .- The annual report of the Molsons Bank of Canada or the year ending September 30th. shows net profits of \$612,646.41.



CLEVER RECITER.

Miss Underhill Pleased Her Audience at Y. M. C. A. Hall.

The recital given on Wednesday night at ...e Y. M. C. A. auditorium by Miss Maude Underhill, the well known local elocutionist, was a great success. There was a very good attendance, and the

was a very good attendance, and the programme was much appreciated by all. Miss Underhill's subject was "Mald of the Matrons," in eight parts.

She was ably assisted by two soloists, F. Waddington, of the Arion Club, and Mrs. E. Parsons, both of whom contributed selections to the delight of the audience. Miss Scowcroft rendered several instrumental soles on the plant. eral instrumental solos on the piano, Miss G. Bolden, one of Miss Underhill's pupils, contributed her part well.

Miss Underhill was in her usual good form. She has an enviable reputation as a reciter and Victorians are always

TRIBUTE TO ROSS RIFLE.

London, Eng., Oct. 17.—The Morning Post in an article tending to demon-Laurier government which will go to strate that the British army rifle is not the best weapon available, quotes Ma-Ottawa for the next four years will be jor Varley, the well-known shot, as fully as large as it was in the House stating that the Rsos rifle is far superdissolved a few months ago. In every | for strength of action and possibil-

FORMER VICTORIAN

Information Desired Concerning Thomas Parker, Who

panying illustration is from a photograph taken before he went on a seal-

A sister and a friend living in Eng-land wish to know if he is still alive

THOMAS PARKER.

would be about 32 years of age. He party workers, all laboring faithfully is described as tall, well built and of

It became known a few days ago, most of his time about Victoria. When

IS BEING RUSHED

Before Committee To-night.

declare that he will be returned by a of the salt water high pressure mains. started to lay the eight-inch main on ple, Elanchard street, from Broughton Broughton street is laid and the next one to be undertaken is that on Wharf street and Store street north to Pem-

broke street. in length. The tenders for the pumps things he manages to find out. He has another tree and the limb fell across the man's head as he was running to and sewers committee this evening, the judicial mind. That tariff would the judicial mind. That tariff would severe the sevening to the pumps the question mark of Kipling added to the pumps th

POSTPONE WORK ON CHURCH.

New Edifice This Fall.

Fernie, Oct. 16,-The board of management of the Presbyterian church has favored-nation clause, such a fascinafeeded not to proceed with the erection of a new edifice this fall as they the first finance minister to make a hereafter where there is no tariff and have been able to secure a large hall budget speech listen like a romance, the winter. A very handsome and com-modious manse has been erected. There is such amazing thrift and inthrough the generosity of the church austry in the man's mind. He has al-

occupancy.

A philharmonic society is being organized in town and during the winter months will give several concerts. The excellent sacred concerts given last in life by means of the fourth estate. season were so much appreciated and He was a newspaper man. He left his gramme this year, practice his and

FIELDING Canada's Man of Finance

Augustus Bridle in the Canadian Courier.

There is a little grey man in the Do-

be talked about. Mr. Fielding handles a hundred million dollars on a seventhousand-dollar salary, which is as low as commission as can be got anywhere. He makes no concealment about his He makes no concealment about his as a threshing-machine. That shrewd, lavish expenditures; seems rather to twinkling eye; a passion for detail that glory in his shame; affirms that it is his business to spend, and that he has the scientist; the untirable love of work,

premiers that gathered about Sir Wil-frid Laurier in 1896, when the lure of a figure as ever occupied one of the Nova Scotia Premier haps the biggest scientific game ever was the one single dominant note of known to a cabinet; he had the N. P.

for writing was strong. It was the pre- CONSERVATIVES HAD Confederation era and Joseph Howe was still alive; and from Howe Mr Fielding caught the enthusiasm against Confederation that he has long since learned to put by as one of the passions Fielding remained for twenty years; and in that while he was

Body, Brains and Heart of the thing. Fourteen years he was minion cabinet who in the ranks of the Halifax correspondent of the Toronto politicians and the electors commands Globe. And all this while he was some such consideration as "Bobs" in the army. This little man, who on a platform looks like the ghost of Dabate, has been indirectly responsible this mentarian. It was in 1884 that he first conservative candidate. The chairman, the conservative candidate. The chairman, the conservative candidate. The chairman, the conservative candidate. campaign for a large amount of bickering at the hands of the Conservative press. It is he who has given Canada the hundred-million budget; he who has been accused of haut finance in government of hitting a swift and sedue. It was in look that he first Conservative candidate. The chalfman, got into Nova Scotia politics; at that time he had earned a reputation for siting up with the midnight lamp, and as a man whose mind was clear as the boys made up the gathering, including the chairman, the long list of speakers of doctring. ernment—of hitting a swift and seductive trail in expenditure: Hon. Mr. Clean through all waves of doctrine. Twelve years Mr. Fielding was premier cigars were required to be opened at Fielding, the greatest spender in Can-of Nova Scotia, and by 1896 he had well the meeting therefore, and truly earned the call that put him Mr. Barnard's speech A man who raises and spends a hun-dred million dollars a year is liable to finance.

minder if not a relique. He is the only up its mind to none without due cogprominent member left of the old cabinet of notables; the executive of the in as

ment; the finance minister represents

But the science of tariffs had no terthe union of manufacturer and farmer

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HON. W. S. FIELDING, MINISTER OF FINANCE.

Now there are plenty of public men chief; but Mr. Fielding is Second to None

These mains will be some 16,000 feet in the way he wants to know and the The fire wardens will ask council to of life to Mr. Fielding; that shrewd, secure a pump which will enable the shadowy little man with the grey mains to be tested up to 200 pounds cropped whisker and the grey hair, and pressure, the contract requirement, the mains to be tested up to 200 pounds fire engines only developing 180 pounds, been Scotch but happens to have been English by descent. And in that tariff Mr. Fielding lives and moves and has his being. It is his public religion; his Fernie Presbyterians Will Not Build alpha and omega. He never tires of tariffs. There is to him in the laby-rinthine discursions of the general and the preferential and the surtax and the which services will be held during whereas Mr. Fielding is easily the sec-

couver, and is nearly ready for ways had it. For one thing Mr. Fielda more ambitious pro-year. fax Recorder. Before he was twenty several times had threatened to kill he wrote editorials. Those days the itch himself. He was 50 years of age.

tariff and the man that mainly pays it. have mysteries that only a finance min-Twelve budget speeches Mr. Fielding ister knows. But with the tariff he than give the Conservatives any credit has delivered in Canada. He has been has stayed; and it is of the traiff now for getting anything substantial. Mr. herding Laurier's fat kine all those that he delights to talk to any sort of Templeman had put his party first and years. He has given Canada several audience where tariffs have any busi- his province sec tariffs. The last general revision of the tariff took rank with the congressional ment—bah! what does he know or care went into the history of the Japanese nessages of Grover Cleveland and the about them? When he rises to speak question. He argued that the Liberal budget speeches of Mr. Gladstone; he fumbles about for a few paragraphs when even the farmer's hired boy turn- hefore he manages to get the real logi- tien to reserve the right to govern imed up the general list to find out what cal angle to his feet; and having got migration when the Japanese treaty were the chances for cheaper overalls his bearing so he squares away to the that year. That tariff did more to imcold slabside of a huge subject as transcended all questions such as press the real personality of Mr. Field- cheerfully as a Nova Scotia jack tar buoys, lighthouses, immigration sheds, ing upon the Canadian mind than all hauls up alongside a rope. He knows or anything else. These were the two the rest of his cabinet career. That tri- that in a very little while he will have main issues in the election. If the Japangular tariff was the result of the got the kinks out and the knots coming anese were allowed to come in here Work is being rushed on the laying of the salt water high pressure mains. The twelve-inch main on Government. decrare that he will be returned by the large majority. His opponent, A. C. The twelve-inch main on Government street, between Johnston and Herald streets, will be completed within a day of the Canadian people.

Over Canadia vaccy in the kerchief on the table and lets both conservative endeavor to discover from this side and from that side what would best suit first given good government. Sir Willington the compartments of his brain frid gathered around him some of the

eleven millions increase in twelve in years; and he hammers nails all over kerchief over his head and flings it down again. Out comes the general have driven an ordinary finance minis-ter into a mad-house. It was the bread surtax; here now the French treaty; again the favored-nation clause: after a bit the general incidence of taxation; now he drags out Foster—and out of what the Conservative party had done foster he extracts much merriment. for the exclusion of the Asiatics, And from the first knot in the rope till the last he has managed to keep an indiscriminate audience highly and at times hugely interested in a subject that to most people is dry as punk and hard as nails.

But it is the Tariff and the Tax: in these Mr. Fielding glories. Alas! what would he ever have done in a Free hereafter where there is no tariff and no tax and no price on anything? Yes, it may have been good gossip is the real character, and in that role the little, grey, shrewd man needs no

DRINK LEADS TO SUICIDE.

make-up.

Whitby, Ont., Oct. 16.-W. Cawker, a butcher, committed suicide last night SMALL ATTENDANCE

of youth. On the Recorder Editor Few Turned Out at Oakland to Hear G. H. Bar-

It was not a large meeting that was

duced as the first speaker. Mr. Tait said there could not be said to be a Liberal party in Canada now, but on the con-trary it had degenerated into the Laurwherewithal to do the spending.

Mr. Fielding is something of a reall sides of a controversy and makes

Tupper had offered a subsidy of \$5,000 a mile to the Crow's Nest Pass railway. The Laurier government gave \$11,000 a mile. Prominent men like Sen-ator Cox had secured 250,000 acres of Lived Here for Years.

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Information is sought concerning the whereabouts of Thomas Parker, who whereabouts of this the emancipation and the poetry of the occasion the whereabouts of this the emancipation and the poetry of the occasion the whereabouts of this the emancipation and the poetry of the occasion the whereabouts of this the emancipation and the poetry of the occasion the whereabouts of this the emancipation are a resident of this the emancipation and the poetry of the occasion the whereabouts of the emancipation are a resident of this the emancipation are a cabinet; he had the N. P. The premier as ever occupied one of the treasury benches. He was as prose as a clock. The premier might perorate in grand vein about the destiny of races; but the finance minister from Halifax was keen on the impost of a duty. He knew that he had gone in against perhaps the biggest scientific game ever had since Confederation; but the finance minister from Halifax was keen on the impost of a duty. He knew that he had gone in against perhaps the biggest scientific game ever occupied one of the treasury benches. He was as prose as a clock. The premier might perorate in grand vein about the destiny of races; but the finance minister from Halifax was keen on the impost of a duty. He knew that he had gone in against perhaps as poetic a season as clock. The premier might perorate in grand vein about the destiny of races; but the finance minister from Halifax was keen on the impost of a duty. He knew that he had gone in against perhaps as poetic as eason as a clock. The premier might perorate in grand vein about the destiny of races; but the finance minister from Halifax was keen on the impost of a duty. He knew that he had gone in against perhaps as poetic as eason as a clock. The premier might perorate in grand vein about the destiny of races; but the finance minister from Halifax was discrete as a license commissioner with this class, and it is believed that he has made a legacy; and he had to trick the his friends. For some time he was of poetry. Well, Sir Wilfrid is still the number of powerful friends who would rather see him elected than the man coming in. British Columbia never advocated seceding from Canada. The Conservative party had always depre-cated this move, but there seemed to be some excuse for it in as much as the demands for better terms was not listened to. Hon, Wm, Templeman and the Liberal members of the House of Commons should, argued Mr. Tate, have resigned if the demands of Premier McBride for better terms were not answered.

Mr. Tate took exception to the circular sent out signed by three ladies against Mr. Barnard's personal character. Those three ladies, he said, had been ill-advised, as Mr. Barnard's char-

acter was above reproach. William Templeman had deceived the people. He had showed a fake telegram at the last election to show that the G. T. P. construction was to begin on the Pacific coast. That construction had not begun yet. Then the Times had published a map which falsely showed the G. T. P. coming to Victoria.

Mr. Tate was asked by one of the audience whether Premier McBride did not go to the conference of provincial Mr. Tate replied ves.

He then tried to present his case to

the Dominion government did he not, after he failed to get what he wanted from the provincial premiers? was next Then arose a discussion showing that Premier McBride had gone to Ottawa to present his case before the provincial

premiers; had failed in his efforts and then appealed to the Dominion govern-Before Mr. Barnard was called upon, R. Staples asked a question which he wished the Conservative candidate to answer. He wanted to know if the candidate favored the abrogation of the

Japanese treaty, the exclusion of Chi-

government had not taken the precau-

by the defeat of the Conservative will be completed within a day A gang of thirty men has to lay the eight-inch main on ple.

-and begins to trot out his arguments.

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-a Now there are plenty of public men of the I-want-to-know kind, of whom perhaps President Roosevelt has been one to be undertaken is that on Wharf street and Store street multiple and street is laid and the next one to be undertaken is that on Wharf street and Store street multiple and England, gave purer government. Mr. Staples pressed for an answer as

that triumphant fabric amid loud applause; whereat he passes his hand-gation of the Japanese treaty and total exclusion of the Chinese, Mr. Barnard said he would. W. Eden said that he as a Socialist

would have to vote Conservative this One of the audience wanted to know

Mr. Barnard said that a \$50 head tax had been put on the Chinese. His questioner then asked what the Liberals had done. In reply Mr. Barnard had to admit

that a tax of \$500 had been put on, but conditions had changed. The reply came that they had, and that in '91, '92 and '93 the Chinese question was a very aggravated one. Mr. Barnard admitted this was true Mr. Barnard said what was wanted was total exclusion, and Australia had

clusion there was exactly like what the Liberals put in force, Mr. Tate then came to the rescue and wanted to know whether the Lib- cent instances farmers who have proeral government had not disallowed the tested have met with nothing but Natal acts passed by the Conservative abuse, and they now have the munigovernment of British Columbia? clpality behind the answer came quickly that the by the police.

well patronized that it has given encouragement to lovers of good music to enter the business office of the Halidrinking heavily for some time and cause the acts were unconstitutional. Mr. Bolden admitted that it was im- enclosed land without the permission portant to have immigrants brought of the owner being obtained

into this country, but it should be along DR. FAGAN IS BACK nes of not interfering with working men. He was against the paying of

onuses. He favored the return of Mr Barnard as member. Herbert Cuthbert explained tha while he held a public position he had abstained from taking a part in politics. He had taken part in this election only because of the introduction of what was called better terms, but which should be better described as justice between the east and the west The question of better terms was first taken up at Ottawa by Hon, James Dunsmuir when premier, and the majority of his government was Liberal at

If Sir Wilfrid Laurier finishes his work on this better terms question there will be separation of British Columbia from the confederation.

The Liberal party had always been antagonistic to British Columbia, and had given it scant justice. The Liberal party had opposed the connection with Mr. Barnard's speech was the same British Columbia of Eastern Canada one as was given in Victoria West, with by railway. When the G. T. P. agreement was entered into construction was provided for in every province except British Columbia.

In concluding he drew the picture of G. H. Barnard entering the govern-gress opened its session on the 21st of ment of R. L. Borden. September, amidst surroundings not ment of R. L. Borden. Henry Behnsen, M. P. P., spoke briefly in the most optimistic way about the chances of the Conservatives.

The meeting closed with cheers for

WILL GIVE BANQUET

the candidate.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Will Be Guest of City.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., will be banquetted by the citizens of Victoria on Thursday evening next October 22nd It is expected

of the kind ever held here.

The board of trace and city council great detail that amongst all the leadare the joint hosts, and the arrangements are in the hands of the secretary of the board of trade and a committee. The tickets have been printed, and doses both as a diagnostic and also as can be had from any of these gentlemen: D. M. Eberts, A. G. Goward, G. results. These discussions, I need A. Kirk, C. W. Rhodes, J. E. Wilson, or hardly say, were followed by me with

advantage of this opportunity to tell and also at Saranac Lake, where Dr. Victorians what the plans of his com- R. W. Irving, medical superintendent pany are in reference to extensions on of our Tranquille sanatorium still re-

PLUCKY MESSENGER BOY.

Although Injured in Collision, is Anxious to Deliver Message.

A messenger boy was on his way to deliver a message at the Union Club time at Ottawa and Montreal going about 8 p.m. Thursday when, at fully into the question of milk supply the corner of Government and Brough- and the dangers connected with an imton streets, he collided with another pure supply. bicyclist. The machines and riders came down in a heap, the messenger lad at the bottom, badly stunned and

bleeding profusely.

Constable James Palmer helped him up and wanted to take him back to the office, but the plucky lad insisted that ne must deliver his message first.
"I must take my message," he said.

can't go back and say I had to resident without a warrant was made it." The crowd which had gathered in the police court this morning, when applauded his determination, but Con-stable Palmer, saw he was pretty well shaken up and took him to the messenger company's office, when another ployer. The information in the case boy was sent with the message.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

WINTER PALACE IS

Proposition Made to the City Council by Two Syndicates.

The city council has now two schemes before it for consideration touching upon the remaining portion of the James Bay at the earliest possible moment.

vide stores along the front with pleasure T. Tapscott officiated. quarters in the interior. The plans are, of course, subject to modification, but general provide for swimming baths a winter garden with all attendant at

The propositions made to the city council provide for alternative arrangements as to the taking over of the city property. The city is offered by one of them what would be practically a partnership by the sharing in the profits. No definite action has yet been taken y the council in the matter. The object in view is to provide some ce which might afford amusement and

RECKLESS SPORTSMEN.

the winter months of the year.

South Saanich Municipal Authorities Lodge Complaint With Provincial

Complaint has been made to the pro to talk of Mr. Flelding as Premier of that. His questioner then brought to vincial police by the municipal author-canada; but Finance Minister Flelding the candidate's attention that the existence of the candidate's attent vincial police by the municipal authorfrom the city shoot so close to dwellings as to endanger the lives of the inmates. It is said that in several recipality behind them in urging action

FROM TRIP TO EAST

He Attended the Great Corgress on Tuberculosis in Washington.

"Home again," said Dr. Fagan, proincial health officer when seen Friday. 'It is pleasant to go and to see but pleasantest of all to return," Ir. the matter of health the doctor has benefitted greatly by his trip and appeared in the best of health and spirits.

"As the official deputed by the proincial government to represent the province of British Columbia at the International Congress on Tuberculosis which met in Washington, I was accorded a most cordial reception at the magnificent capital of the United States," he says.

"Everything that forethought could devise having been done to secure the comfort and promote the pleasure of the delegates, the great triennial conless dignified and impressive or less beautiful than those enjoyed on the occasion of the last meeting of the congress three years ago, in the older capital of the French.

"From every point of view the con-gress of Washington was eminently a success and as regards the main issue, decisions of a momentous and far ON THURSDAY NIGHT reaching nature were arrived at whilst from amongst the prodigious, learned conclave of the 6,000 doctors and cientists present, various new and startling theories were propounded which, whether fated to eventually prevail or not, at any rate contained instructive elements of the highest order and represented deep research and the study and labor of many minds of men who are in earnest.

"Amongst the most useful features, from the practical standpoint of present expediency, was the knowledge acquired as to the extent and effect that the affair will be one of the finest of the use of tuberculin. It appeared from the discussions entered into at ing men who devote special attention lin is largely used in infinitesimal Fred Elworthy. Already a large number have been disposed of. ber have been disposed of.

It is likely that Sir Thomas will take

John Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, mains for the purpose of prolonged investigation preparatory to introducing the methods and use of tuberculin at

our own institution Before proceeding to the great conference, Dr. Fagan attended the meeting of the American Public Health As-

ARREST WITHOUT WARRANT.

Protest Entered Against Action Taken by the Police in Case,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

A protest against the arrest of a was sworn out at the opening of the

J. A. Aikman, who appeared for the mese and Hindus.

Mr. Barnard opened his speech by stating that Mr. Templeman preferred to make this subject of better sterms a party question, and preferred to give British Columbia a paltry sum rather than give the Conservatives any credit. had not laid any information prior to the arrest. When the boy wanted his father sent for to bail him out AGAIN PROPOSED police said he would have to wait until he saw the magistrate in the morr ing. His client, he was instructed,

could prove his entire innocence. H. W. R. Moore, city prosecutor, said that the police were perfectly justified in making the arrest upon complaint and without warrant under the Criminal Code. Theft by a servant among the cases in which this was allowable

doubt the information had been laid flats not occupied by the Empress hotel.

Both are in the hands of local people, who are backed up by capital. At the head of and that the magistrate was there to one is the well known firm of Bond & keep even-handed justice between the Clark, and behind the other is Ian St. police and an accused person. A remand until Monday was granted

Magistrate Jay remarked that no

and bail allowed. -A wedding took place on Thursday at 2005 Cameron street, when Mr. H. C. Holland and Mrs. M. C. Vinston

EE A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :--went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for night with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being.

"I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I soothing Powders which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to

Improve ever since."
These powders do not contain po nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving feverish heat and preventing fits, con-

vulsions, etc.
Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

PULP MILLS AT BELLA COOLA

MACHINERY WILL BE PUT IN AT ONCE

Hon. Edgar Dewdney Has Returned From Tour Along Northern Coast.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Hon. E. Dewdney, of this city, has

"I have just returned from a trip to Bella Coola, having joined a party of trine of the Eucharist was the most gentlemen who accompanied W. E. clearly taught of all Christian doctrines, president of the Bella Coola Williams, president of the Bella Coola Pulp Company. He had chartered a life four of the gospels and also in the first epistle written by Saint Paul. He had chartered a North Atlantic trawler owned by Mr. North Atlantic trawler owned by Mr.

North Atlantic trawler owned by Mr.

Fader, of Vancouver, and which is said in order that they might be able to turn to chapter and verse and thus give trial box—50c. for regular size — 6 North Atlantic trawler owned by Mr. to have been with those who were held into by the Russian navy when on their way to Japan. The trawier is an iron boat and though mostly used for towing is most conveniently fitted up and can carry very comfortably some dozen passengers. The staterooms are well fitted up, and it contains a good bathroom and other conveniences. Besides being a good sea boat it is an ideal one for a pleasure trip up the ideal one for a pleasure trip up the north coast. Mr. Williams' friends were present in the Eucharist. It is a mysmostly from the States, some on bus- tery, but not a greater mystery than is trade of a beachcomber. He was given iness and others on pleasure, all anx-ious to look into the resources of the insult, he said, to say that Christ did ing a sloop load of pig iron from the

"We examined the several inlets tributary to Bella Coola, North and South Bentick arms, Deans canal, Burke channel, etc., and spent a few days in

those beautiful waters. "It gave me an opportunity of seeing the Bella Coola valley, a part of British Columbia with which I had no

previous personal familiarity. Fortunately the day we travelled through the valley their agricultural exhibition was being held and W. er, Christ. It never changed, Sloan, their prospective M. P., was present. I was greatly astonished at their exhibit of fruit and vegetables; the apples though smaller in quantity surpassed in quality any I have seen in the three shows I have seen this fall, viz., Victoria, New Westminster and Duncan. The Gravensteim, Wealthy, Suffield, Golden Pippen could not be excelled, and their vegetables ARDUOUS TRIP BY were equal to any I have ever seen. They were the admiration of the party who took samples with them to Seat-

There had been no frost in the valley and the potato tops that had not F. C. Gamble Makes Run been pulled were fresh and green. The valley is extensive and capable of giving happy and prosperous homes to several thousands. The present settlers number between three and four hundred, a large majority of whom I was able to meet at the exhibition and were evidently a prosperous and con-tented community, mostly Norwegians. I noticed a large number of children of different ages, the majority born in the valley, and among them many beautiful young ladies who would do credit to any part of our province.

"Mr Williams remained north with a few men to get things ready to receive machinery and supplies to energetically prosecute the construction of pulp mill. A strong force of men get out material for the main buildings. A sawmill, donkey engines, etc.,

"It appears to me to be one of the

to the Ootsa lake. Fraser lake and that the Nechaco valley and the Telqua." said Mr. Dewdney. "Some people have evidently found that out. The surveyors in the Ootsa Lake country go in through without an involuntary stop. that way, and this year no less than 1,600 pack animals have left Bella Coola | PREMATURE OBITUARY for that north country."

NOMINATIONS IN QUEBEC AND ELESWHERE

Montreal, Que., Oct. 19.-In the provboth parties have complete tickets in nearly every one of the sixty-five con

In Richelien and Port Neuf counties there are two Liberals and one Conser- legal question is to be decided by the traced the man up Yates street to vative running. In Quebec East Sir Wilfrid Laurier is opposed by (Ald.) Michel Fiest. In Levis, L. A. Carrier (Liberal) and B. Bourassa (Independ-

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 19.-Nomina-(Liberal), A. Haggart (Conservative) and Heuston (Socialist).

tions were presented to Returning Of-Melville Martin being named as the Thos. Wilkinson as the standard bearer eral district.

Black Watch

Chewing Tobacco

The big black plug.

REV. FATHER CAINE GIVES SECOND LECTURE

Address on the Sacrament Delivered at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

(From Monday's Daily.)

on the outstanding features of the Eucharistic Congress. This time he took as his subject the message of the congress to Catholic people to look upon

their Divine Master as their dally food and to partake of the Blessed Sacra-But there is a quicker way to s Hon. E. Dewdney, of this city, has just returned from a trip to northern British Columbia and speaks most optimistically of it. When seen to-day timistically of it. When seen to-day The speaker claimed that the doc-

not mean what he said. The truth of the sacrament was en phasied by Saint Paul who said he re-ceived his instruction from God. The sacrament was the centre of Catholic truth, the pulse of the church.
Father Caine urged his hearers t teach their children the catechism, pecially that part dealing with the Eucharist. The doctrine of the Catholic church he said was the same that-

An express train running 60 miles an just travel the distance covered by the packets (placed end to end) sold in one year of "Salada" Tea, Annual sale exceeds eighteen million packets.

had been handed down from its found-

BUICK AUTOMOBILE

Throughout Island in Good Time.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Buick car, belonging to F. amble, of the lands and works department, which made a run into Cariboo ently, has just been through an-

will be shipped immediately. Engineers have already inspected and selected the site for the buildings, which they consider an ideal one. This means another large industry on the coast."

"What do you think of the Bella Coola as an avenue for trade with northern British Columbia?" was properly as a properly of the day being 105 miles. On Sunday Mr. Camble returned to Victoria from Union making the run of 148 miles without a hitch. The milometre miles without a hitch. The milometre shows a distance of 424 miles for the not. three days' trip and it speaks volumes iboo and Kootenay country, it could it anyway."

OF "PIG IRON KELLY"

Oak Bay Man Not Identical With Famous Smuggler.

Port Townsend, Oct. 17.-A tickling ent Liberal) have been nominated. G. having for some weeks past been op- down Yates street toward Government E. Ford, nominated as Independent in erating a floating blind saloon on the opposition to Meigs (Liberal) and Pic-Hood's Canal side of Jefferson county celerity. Here Mr. Emery was just opposition to Meigs (Liberal) and Pic- Hood's Canal side of Jefferson county. tions here to-day were: D. C. Cameron servation of the United States authorisuicidal young man's journeyings. ties who sent an inspector from Seviolating the laws of the land in conducting what is alleged to be a floating blind pig. The assertion is made that Bennett's place of business is estab-and went his way. lished in a houseboat moored to a tree on the banks and easy to remove. hence subject to federal jurisdiction

> The customs officials will still have to on guard for the smuggler Kelly, whose obituary has been given out too soon. It has proved that the individual known as "Pig Iron Kelly," who died two weeks ago at Oak Bay of heaa good family, his two brothers being McGuigan, 29; Corporal M. Bell-Irving, rominent men. When he came to this 24; Color-Sergeant E. C. Gribble, 21;

NATURE A VERY SKILFUL PHYSICIAN

Puts Up Her Medicine in Most Tempt ing Form.

Have you ever tasted anything mor delicious than the fresh, ripe luscious fruits? These are Nature's medicines. A regular diet without fruit is positively dangerous, for the system soon At the Roman Catholic cathedral gets clogged with waste matter and the blood poisoned. Fruit Juices stir cond lecture of the series promised up Bowels, Kidneys and Skin, making them work vigorously to throw off the dead tissue and indigestible food which, if retained, soon poison the blood and cause Indigestion, Headaches, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and a a-tives" combine the medicinal properties - many times intensified

lock at Irondale some years ago.

WOULD-BE IMITATORS

Young Men Seek Carbolic Acid as Means of Taking Lives.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The suicide who ended his existence on Saturday morning with a drink of on Saturday morning with a drink of the ground of what he has done for carbolic acid, had a couple of would-be it," but was ignoring the great broad imitators yesterday, but the alertness of druggists saved both from carrying chartered, Mr. Barnard said, Mr. Temout their intentions. Incidentally it pleman had the whole thing in his own was shown that, although the law hand but had failed in his duty to this does not require the registering of line being commenced from the Pacific ing them and take into account the demeanor of the purchaser and the use they allege they want the drug

recently, has just been through another good test, and has come through without a single stop for adjustments.

This time the chief engineer used his car for inspection of the roads and bridges on the Island. Leaving here on Friday morning a pleasant though somewhat lengthy run was made that gomewhat lengthy open immigration. Mr. Barnard argued that Mr. Templeman stood for practically open immigration, while they had Mr. Borden's declaration for a dose. Mr. Emery told him that he could not get any; that the reason given for wanting it was not a good one, as it was never used for that purpose. The druggist had observed in the would-be customer was slightly under the influence of liquor and mentally determined not the bombian gomewhat lengthy open immigration. Mr. Barnard argued that Mr. Templeman stood for practically open immigration, while they had Mr. Borden's declaration for a dose. Mr. Emery told him that he can go do dose. Mr. Emery told him that he can go do dose. Mr. Emery told him that he can go do dose. Mr. store on Johnson street and asked J. al immigration, Mr. Barnard argued

"Well, you are all right," he said for the car that after a trip of over "for I intend to do away with myself; 1,500 miles over the roads in the Car- I shall get that carbolic acid and do

ernment street corner, the 'phone was already ringing in Bowes' drug store and E. D. Allan was being told all the asked for the acid, giving the intended use as a dressing for a chum's arm. Mr. Allan offered to dress the arm for the young man if he would bring his friend up. But this would not do; he would rather have the carbolic acid and turned to go, remarking that he could get poisons anywhere, to which Allan replied that he could not unless he was known and complied with the

Mr. Allan then got busy too and local court as a result of the arrest of a man named Bennett alleged to be a time, was promptly refused by Mr. Seattle resident, and who is accused of Pleeves. Out again went the man and concluding his telephoning to all the Bennett's case came first under the ob-George Chadwick saw the man pass attle to investigate. This officer found Bennett was in possession of a U. S. verification, stepped out and spoke to a revenue license, but the allegation is passing policeman. A few minutes made that he has not a regular license sufficed to wind up the affair. The issued with the approval of county patrol wagon was soon on the spot and

> man spent in a padded cell. This morning when he had sobered up he paid his fine for being drunk The other imitator did not carry his work as far as the young man re- haved himself. Of the letter Dr. ferred to.

UNIVERSITY CADETS SHOOT. Cadet rifle shooting showed improve ment again on Saturday morning last

CONSERVATIVES HOLD RALLY

STRONG EFFORTS TO CONVINCE ELECTORS

G. H. Barnard and Other Speakers Appear Before the Voters.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Conservatives held a rally in the Victoria theatre on Saturday evening which was described by some of the speakers as magnificent in its numbers. There was a very fair-sized attendance, but superlatives are out of place in speaking of it and still more sc in any reference to the attitude of At 8 o'clock there was not one hun

dred people in the house and at its best there were numerous vacant seats to be seen. A number of ladies graced the meeting with their presence. There was generous applause for all the points of all the speakers—from the platform. The lack of heartiness in the response from in front may be taken as indicative of a lack of genuine interest in the cause of the Conservative candidate, even when sup ported in some eloquent speeches.

J. L. Beckwith was the chairman and among those on the platform were Premier McBride, Hon. Dr. Young, G. H. Barnard, K. C., the candidate; A. E. McPhillips, K. C., Fred Davey and H. F. W. Behnsen, members of the local house; E. G. Prior, J. A. Mara, F. S. Barnard, D. H. Macdowall, W. Blakemore, Ald, Henderson, Ald. Mable, J. A. Seyward and R. F. Green. The chairman, after an opening reference to the "magnificance" of the office or to secure election, to indulge neeting, expressed the view that there in personalities, I am done with poliwas ample ammunition for the party tics. So far as I am concerned I will in the local Liberal press. He was mever descend to such disgraceful exwilling to let Sir Wilfrid finish his pedients." work, but made the proviso that it should be a line of work that he approved of. Expenditure and scandals

ame in for notice. The Candidate.

crumb from the rich man's table as a 'final and unalterable' settlement. Appropriations were advanced by the minister as the right sort of better

the whole case against the government, even excluding all other advanced that evening, was Asiatic exclusion, View-ing the matter from the economic, ra-Clapton Orient 1, West Bromwich Altrouble. As he was listening at the cial and Imperial standpoints Mr. phone the young man wandered in and phone the young man wandered in any phone the young man wandered in any phone the young man wandered in Blakemore found that the Asiatic must derers 0; Hull City 2, Blackpool 0; that of the greatest American presi- captained the team, did splendid work be kept out if Canadians were not to Leeds 2, Stockport County 1; Oldham dent since the days of Lincoln." be overwhelmed and imperial unity rendered an impossibility. The Japan-Hotspurs 4, Chesterfield 0; Wolver-LADYSMITH SCORES ese he described as restless, ambitious hampton Wanderers 4, Gainboroughand aggressive, and giving a training town 0. in their schools which rendered an educational test as a means of their exclusion from Canada useless. Canada should adopt Australia's policy and resist a Japanese invasion in a Hove 1; Swinden 4, Crystal Palace 0; Garrison Falls Before Fifth Constitutional and permanent manner.

Luton 3, Brentford 1; Northampton 5, Regiment Baraca Lost to To allow aliens in blood, ideals and

Hon. H. E. Young. Hon. Dr. Young handed out a couple first defeat on Saturday, going down of gracefully-phrased verbal bouquets before Lianelly, a Welsh team. The Australians got 3 points, Lianelly 8. The former, he declared, was going to Ottawa, while the rest of them were going to stay at home and celebrate. Laurier government and a letter signed by "Manitoban" referring to himself. He acknowledged fair treatment from commissioners and is, as a consequence the remainder of the day the young the Times but its correspondent was special cable says: Sir Charles Tupper in a different case. In reply to the attended at Buckingham Palace to-day former he said he had always admitted and was sworn in as a member of the that Mr. Sifton was one of the brainlest men in Canada and the logical successor of Sir Wilfrid had he behaved himself. Of the letter Dr

Young said: 'From my experience in Winnipeg I know there is a good bunch of Conserfrom Winnipeg they are meaner than stick on entering and leaving the stronger. The writer of that letchamber. The King greeted Sir Charles over the previous Saturday. Cadets of No. 170. University school corps, held ter, I say, is not man enough to sign warmly and said he was delighted to meet him again on such a pleasing ocfailure, is not indentical with the fa- their fifth weekly practice at Clover coward and cur. I have tried to be mous smuggler. The deceased came point. The best previous score made from Nova Scotia many years ago, and had been 31 out of 35 possible. Satursince his arrival on the Sound he has day's scores were: At 200 yards—Capt. on the platform and criticize in a busled a questionable life. He comes from W. J. Bowser, 22; Lance-Cohporal S. iness way the action of public men. on the platform and criticize in a bus- ed their cordial greetings, When they call me a coward and slanderer they lie. I do not want to rake

have got it honestly but no member of the local government has been able t build yachts or buy automobiles. uld tell you of them all from Preon up to Sifton, his cousins and his isters and his aunts. It is up to Sifton, the Times and to 'Manitoban' to explain where Sifton got his millions."

A. E. McPhillips. A. E. McPhillips, a good part of fin ance and expenditure, compared the expenditure in the county of Selkirk, Manitoba with that in Victoria, and suggested that Hon. Mr. Templeman should be asked to explain why S. J. Jackson could get more than ne could. Mr. McPhillips gave a partial explanation himself in quoting a quarter-million expenditure on Lake provements as one of the items of outlay in Selkirk. He condemned th G. T. P. contract but assured the audience that the Conservatives would live up to it and would see that the ne was speedily constructed. As a defeated cabinet minister, himself, he acouraged the party in the idea that they could defeat the minister of mines on October 26th.

Premier McBride Predicts. Fresh from Nanaimo Premier Mc-Bride assured the gathering that Shepherd was safe and Smith was down nd out. If he had heard any rumo in the Coal City about his esteemed riend, Comrade Hawthornthwaite, being also a candidate he did not betray Later on in his speech he asked credence for a prophecy—on the strength of his having predicted that

he cities would go Conservative at the ast local election—that in Nanaimo, ancouver, New Westminster and Vicoria the Liberal party would be down and out on the evening of october 26th. It is merely a question of majority to his mind, which is quite by Turkish troops. The women and children were subjected to fearful out on the evening of October Victoria should be made sure by a lear thousand majority for Barnard. "I have always held that the proper lan for the public men of British Co- Armenians, and they at once began to imbia to pursue on occasions such as this is to discuss principles rather than personalities," remarked the premier. "When it is necessary, in order to keep

This declaration was led up to by a consideration of "Manitoban's" criti-cism of Hon. Dr. Young, The Premier thought it "most mean and most u

the "magnificent" meeting. His first lished over an anonymous signature."

was "appealing to the constitute." fair that in the heat of the campaign ression of opinion that the minister of nland revenue was not a bit more use Victoria than when he was senator; that as senator he had much more influence than now. In fact, it was up to Victoria to show the East that it must have a live and active represen-tative, "a man who must and shall and will do things, and I am quite satisfied purchasers of carbolic acid and some coast, as he could have done. As to of the other poisons popular with suicides, druggists use discretion in sell- helped to get British Columbia a nothing for Victoria but a great deal against it, in the matter of Asiatic im migration and better terms. As to the Songhees reserve, it was due to the people to settle that question and Mr. for.

The quietude of the Sabbath morning was temporarily disturbed yesterday among the drug stores by the appearance of a would-be suicide. A young man went into Shotbolt's drug store on Johnson street and asked J. al immigration. We Bernard was just the man to settle it. Barnard was just the man to settle it. The Kaien Island transaction was dealt with by Mr. McBride in some detail, and he then went into the Asiatic question and finished up with better terms.

The meeting was closed with cheers for Barnard and McBride

ENGLISH FOOTBALL RESULTS ON SATURDAY

London, Oct. 19.—English football games in First, Second and Southern leagues played on Saturday resulted

First Division.

Manchester City 1, Notts County 0; cording to the present plans, Mrs.

Middlesborough 0, Newcastle United 0; Roosevelt will join the president

Barnsley 1, Glosser '3; Bradford 0, Southern League.

Queens Park Rangers 3, West Ham Leyton 0; New Brampton 1, Southampmorals to crowd into Canada was to strike the first blow at the future of the white races in general and those of British Columbia in particular.

Leyton 0; New Brampton 1, Southampton 1; Millwall 3, Reading 1; Coventry 3, Watford 2; Bristol Rovers 2, Plymouth Athletic 0.

The Australian fifteen met their

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consideration and kindness. In a private intimation to Sir Charles, His Majesty said that seeing his difficulty in know there is a good bunch of Conser-kneeling during the ceremony of kiss-vatives there but when you get a Griting hands he wished him to bring his otherwise the team would have been At Montreal—

Lady Tupper is somewhat better.

All over the world there has been, since

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WOMEN SUBJECTED TO FEARFUL TREATMENT

Turkish Troops Hold Carnival of Murder and Plunder.

Berlin, Oct. 17.-The Tageblatt to-day publishes a dispatch from the Turkish capital which says: "Armenians in

"The troops were sent to Wirancschehir to overawe the mutinous (nearly new); Potato Digger; Covered townspeople, two-thirds of whom are Armenians, and they at once began to At the same time and place Messrs.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR REMOVING HINDUS

(Special to the Times) Vancouver, Oct. 16.-J. B. Harkin, of the interior department, who is arranging for the deportation of all the Hindus in British Columbia to British Honduras, left yesterday for the latter place accompanied by two Hindus. On his arrival there final arrangements will be made to remove the Orientals from this province.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO VISIT ENGLAND

London Times Assures Him of Hearty and Genuine Welcome.

London, Oct. 17 .- The Times is informed that President Roosevelt will visit England after his African trip early in 1910. He will deliver the Romanes lecture at Oxford and on the oceasion of the university commemoraion will receive the honorary title of D. C. L., which Oxford has already betowed upon Emperor William,

According to the Times, President Roosevelt will also visit Paris and deiver an address at the Sorbonne. Neither the dates nor the subjects of

the lectures are yet known. Liverpool 2, Woolwich Arsenal 2; The Times further states that, ac-William Blakemore.

W. I lekemore announced that the country was face to face with an issue and several great issues. The issue was as to whether or not there should be a change of government. The greatest of the great issues, and the one on which he was willing to place the whole case against the government, second Division.

Middlesborough 0, Newcastle United 0; Preston North End 2; Bristol City 1; Surrey 2, Leicester Fosse 2; Sheffield United 1, Everton 5; Aston Villa 3, Manchester United 1; Nottingham Forest pleasure, and adds that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to name a guest who would be assured of a more hearty and genuine welcome.

Middlesborough 0, Newcastle United 0; Roosevelt will join the president at Khartoum on the journey north ward. The Times in an editorial says that the whole British public will welcome President Roosevelt with the since come President Roosevelt with the since of the river that the whole British public will welcome President Roosevelt with the since of the river of the river that the whole British public will welcome President Roosevelt with the since 20 chains east, thence 20 chains east, and the common the journey north ward. The president east east ea from all classes of the people "Our pleasure will be all the greater," says the Times, "if Mrs. Roosevelt can

WIN OVER VICTORIA

Regiment—Baraca Lost to North Ward.

(From Monday's Daily.)

Ladysmith soccer team on Saturday

Coast League matches this season against Victoria whom they beat at The Regiment, through their win Ladysmith by five goals to two in a scored their first goals this season, game which, as indicated by the score, was theirs all through. against local expectations the Victoria point. the Victoria eleven discovered they for their first win of the season. Their men of Ladysmith. The team sent was light in weight compared with the

Beaney in goal did fine work in keep- Montreal warmly and said he was delighted to ing the opposing score down to five, McGill considering that he was kept on the defensive almost the whole afternoon, At Hamilton— The Marquis of Ripon, the Earl of and the remainder of the team while Tigers struggling to avert defeat, put in hard Ottawa..... work, but was unable to cope with the continued attacks of the home

material there is here to select from.

Several of the local men, however,

Victoria, to win against any team in division game between the National's section for some reason he changed his name to James Kelly, and on occasions are to James Kelly, and occasions are to James Kelly, and occasions are to James Kelly, are to James Kelly, and occasions are to James Kelly are to James Ke ception of Seattle, needs an excep- win for the former by 2 to 0.

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Stewart Williams & Co. will dispose of some of Messrs. F. G. & W. J. Quick's celebrated Jersey Cattle. Anyone wishing to dispose of stock are requested to communicate with

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As to ses samples at T. J. Trapp & any's exhibit at New Westmin-

ster Fair. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

n the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Part of Section I. and Lot 187, Comox District, and an Undivided 3 of Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town of

DISTRICT OF CASSIAR. Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Arm; officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands

Fifth Regiment Beat Garrison With a weakened line-up through giving their contribution to the team which went to Ladysmith on Saturday the Garrison went into the field at Work Point against the Fifth Regiment and met defeat by five goals to cored the second win in the Pacific two in a scratch game which does not count on the league score card.

> previously in league matches having Much played three without registering a

> > EASTERN RESULTS.

Argo

AT VANCOUVER

The local hock practice match a quested to atter proaching opening gramme which t ber 14th at Oak

GOVERNOR GENER MUSICAL CO

Tests Will Be Made Commer 19th.

Earl Grey Musical a the honorary s O'Hara, Ottawa, the etition will take I esty's theatre, Mon veek commencing A competition is open to panies in Canada an The executive commi-serve the right to re of entries from any on in case the total num ceeds the number wh veniently accommo week of the competit must be filled with t retary on or before especially desired nanies intending to c tify the honorary sectliest possible moment entry should be made pany is reasonably able to compete. Sement heretofore has companies dropping of which trophy it desir comply with the rules Miss Margaret A

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Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said lands, issued to Louisa Morello on the IIth day of November, 1893, and numbered 17478a.

S. Y. WOOTTON.

Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C.,
the 13th day of October, 1908.

weight in the line-up. Clarkson, of Esquimalt, in this particular would have been of great help at Ladysmith, at full back, but his support was not up to the necessary grade to avert de-

Victoria's next game in the league matches is with Nanaimo in two weeks at Oak Bay. The team is now running into form and with some train ing between times and the line-up strengthened in several places ought to put up a good game even if they do

against local expectation for the day, the spectators, each side struggling but were afterwards pressed by the home team almost continually. The best team won and the selectors of the and played a determined game of it and played a determined game the Victoria eleven districted the had not put enough weight into the ranks to make a showing against the ranks to make a showing against the day they play Victoria West at the

Eastern soccer results for Saturday were unable to get away for the day, follow:

At Vancouver on Saturday the first Westminster resulted in a GOVERNOR GENERAL'S

MUSICAL COMPETITION

Commering April

19th.

the profession of the drama is eligible. It is not intended to exclude players

twenty-five to fifty members inclusive.

or eight professional instrumentalists.

or both in the same proportion, provid-

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The following are the principal qual-

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Registrar-General. Office, Victoria, B. C., October, 1908. LAND DISTRICT T OF CASSIAR.
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PUBLIC NOTICES IN THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE

Tests Will Be Made in Montreal, Appointments Made by Government-Companies Incorporated.

(From Friday's Daily.)

entry should be made until the company is reasonably certain of being pointing November 9th as Thanksgiv-

able to compete. Serious embarrass-ment heretofore has been caused by The following companies have been

companies dropping out at the last moment. Each company must state for which trophy it desires to compete, and the rules applicable there-Kootenay Jam Company, with a cap-

known actress, has generously offered a bracelet to the lady who, in the opin-Kootenay Telephone Lines, with a on of the judge, is the best actress tak- capital stock of \$200,000. ing part in the competition. The length of each entertainment shall not be less than one hour and not more the normal shall not be less than one hour and not more the company with a

than one hour and a half, including all stock of \$150,000, intervals for changes of scenery, en-

Each company entering the dramatic competition shall comply with the following conditions: No person who has within the past five years lived by FROM FAR NORTH

who, while the drama is not their main calling, have accepted nominal pay Makes Trip to Mouth of Mac-The stage manager only may be a Kenzie River and Across Each company entering the musical Peace Valley. competition shall comply with the fol-lowing conditions: Companies of from

(From Friday's Daily.) nay include four professional singers "What sort of a woolly outfit is both in the same proportion, and that?" a newcomer asked as the mudcompanies of from sixty to 100 members ten per cent professional singers, or 20 per cent. professional instrumentalists, or both in the same proportion provides the per cent. dismounted, leaving behind him a moted these professionals are bona fide members of the organization entered for the competition, and are not paid for the competition, and are not paid one of the passengers in Stetson hat members of the organization entered for the competition, and are not paid for their services in the competition performances or the rehearsals there-Agnes Deans Cameron, who is now re-turning to Chicago from a most internot have any professionals. Any per-esting trip clear up to the mouth of son who has within the last five years the Mackenzie river and across the son who has within the last live years lived by the profession of music, or been paid for services as soloist at concerts is to be classed as a professional. Musicians who, while music is not their bered, early last June, accompanied by her neice, Miss Brown. Both ladies remain calling, have accepted nominal turned bronzed, healthier, heavier, and pay from church choirs or amateur to a Bulletin reporter said they would musical organizations, may be classed now heartily recommend the Arctic trip as amateurs. Orchestras, bands and to anyone looking for a pleasant tourchoirs which, as such, have been paid ist route off the beaten paths.

at any time for performances, either Miss Cameron engaged last spring to private or public shall be excluded Conductors, so long as they are the regular conductors of the organization write a series of articles upon the magnifect country lying undeveloped between Edmonton and the Arctic amateur, and be paid for their services. urday Evening Post, and other publica-

shall be included in the programme. prise at the comforts enjoyed by them en route. But not all of the three months' trip was accomplished so time for the necessary rehearsals. This months' trip was accomplished so clause does not apply to opera comphase enjoyable. Canoes and ponytrains and democrats were among the conveyances used. Stops were made at 1. Excellence of the company in acting together as a unit. 2. Grace or ease Fort Good Hope, Fort McPherson—and of carriage and manner. 3. Diction. 4. when returning by way of the Peace The promptness of entrances, exits. river the party visited Fort Vermillion, and the picking up of cues. 5. Dress. Peace River Landing and Lesser Slave

6. Make-up.

Each competing company is expected to pay its own expenses, and as the to Chicago, will have covered 10,000 to Chicago, will have covered 10,000 to Chicago, will have covered 10,000 to Chicago.

sending such representative companies brought back by Miss Cameron from may assist in defraying all or a porthe north is that of the superb countries that of the superb countries that the superb count

quested to attend in view of the ap- this morning announced that they roaching opening of the season's pro- would accept no more dog salmon, there ber 14th at Oak Bay against Seattle. would accept no more gog samon, there being more than sufficient of the better fish to fill their storage.

No. 1.5

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed 20 chains west more or less from the southwest corner of Lot 25 and marked M. King's northeast corner post, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 15th day of September, 1908, M. KING, Locator.

Arrangements are being made for the next competition in connection with the Earl Grey Musical and Dramatic Trophy. According to the notice sent out by the honorary secretary, F. C. T. O'Hara, Ottawa, the third annual competition will take place at His Majesty's theatre, Montreal, during the competition is open to all amateur companies in Canada and Newfoundiand. The executive committee, however, reserve the right to reduce the number of British Columbia:

(From Friday's Daily.)

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To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia: Ashley Noel

panies in Canada and Newfoundland. The executive committee, however, reserve the right to reduce the number of entries from any one city or province in case the total number of entries exceeds the number which can be conveniently accommodated during the week of the competition. All entries must be filled with the honorary secretary on or before April 1st, but it is especially desired (1) that all companies intending to compete should notify the honorary secretary at the earliest possible moment, and (2) that no entry should be made until the companies in the city of Revelstoke, as policies to prospect for coal and petroleum and the city of Revelstoke, as policies to prospect for coal and petroleum and the city of Revelstoke, as policies to prospect for coal and petroleum and the city of Revelstoke, as policies to propose the city of Revelstoke, as policies to prospect for coal and petroleum and

No. 37.

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Located this 16th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 3. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after than one hour and a half, including all intervals for changes of scenery, encores, etc., etc. The character of the entertainment (musical or theatrical) shall be subject to the approval of the executive committee. The maximum number of performers in each musical or dramatic company shall be limited to 100. In the case of a dramatic production, the minimum number of speaking parts shall be six.

Each company entering the dramatic competition shall comply with the following conditions:

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MISS CAMERON RETURNS

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Mary King's location and marked Lilias C. Macdonald's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908, L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 4. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after No. 4.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island; Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of Lillas C. Macdonald's location and marked A. Douglas Macdonald's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.
A. D. MACDONALD.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 38.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Lillas C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence routh 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. point of commences.

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Located this 16th day of September, 1908.

W. WALLACE GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 35.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. commencement, containing 640 acres.
Located this 16th day of September, 1908.
M. K. GRIME, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

choirs or opera companies may have either professional or amateur orchestras as accompaniment, but if the former, the orchestral work shall not count in the score except for general effect. The choral or instrumental programme shall be left subject to the appeal of the executive committee, to the choice of the competing organizations, but it is suggested that choirs should choose some choral work, or part of one. The executive committee will, however, select one short piece of music for choirs (for male, female, or mixed specified and the first white woman to pentrate so far into the silent places of the north.

The trip down the Mackenzle was made in the Hudson's Bay Company's steamer, and Miss Cameron and her steamer steamer, and Miss Cameron and her steamer steamer, and Miss Cameron and her steamer steamer s

No. 6.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner. thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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In all Miss Cameron on her return pay its own expenses, and as the arious companies are representing the respective cities or towns for the onor of winning His Excellency's trophies, it is possible that municipalities and has collected a great deal of valuable material for her literary work.

The two most vivid impressions brought back by Miss Cameron from the north is that of the superb country, rich in natural resources, lying between us and the Arctic Pole, and lave travelled more than ten miles will be given free admission to all performbances. Heretofore, the rallways have ances. Heretofore, the rallways have and factors, and the mission—By his Agent, M. KING.

In all Miss Cameron on her return to Chicago, will have covered 10,000 miles, and has collected a great deal of valuable material for her literary work.

The two most vivid impressions brought back by Miss Cameron from the north is that of the superb country, rich in natural resources, lying between us and the Arctic Pole, and also of the indescribable and delightful hospitality and cordiality of the people of the Northland — the Hudson Bay traders and factors, and the mission—By his Agent, M. KING.

traders and factors, and the missionaries of the various posts as well as
the settlers met with.

SALMON RUN CONTINUES.

The following constitute the executive committee: Chairman, Sir John
Hanbury-Williams, K.C., V.O., C.M.G.;
competition, John S. Ewart, Esq., K.C.;
competition, C Berkeley Powell; finance,
J. W. Woods; transportation, Lt.-Col.
J. Lyons Biggar; publicity, T. Norman
Smith; music, Charles A. E. Harriss.

PRACTICE MATCH TO-MORROW.

The local hockey players will hold a
Dractice match at Oak Bay to-morrow

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New Westminster, Oct. 15.—Sturgeon
fishing for this year is now practically
conded, although considerable earlier
than last season. The reason for this
appears to be that the run commenced
earlier this year than last. It was
also much heavier and more attention
was paid to this fish than for many
years past.

Salmon to-day have fallen off considerably in numbers, although the run
By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 27.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situation in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's southwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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Located this 21th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING.

West 80 chains to the point of Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's southwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of containing 640 acres.

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No. 28.

No. 72.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situations and marked A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdo

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

O. MUNRO, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 32.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after daté, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked A. R. McDonald's northeast half of Section 32, thence east 80 chains, thence south 40 chains more or less to Lower Campbell Lake, thence west 140 chains following the sinuosities of the shore of said lake, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this I'th day of September, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 9.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of O. Munro's location and marked S. McDonald's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

S. McDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of S. McDonald's location and marked M. King's southeast corner, thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

M. KING, Locator.

No. 31.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coaf and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 60 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 11.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands, and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 30.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked F. A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 12.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a cense to prospect for coal and petroleum pon the following described lands, situte in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the corthwest corner of G. H. Burns, loss. Commissioner of Lands and Works for a cicense to prospect for coal and petroleum pon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the corthwest corner of G. H. Burns' location and marked L. C. Macdonald's cortheast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 29.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's horthwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908. Located this 17th day of September, 1908.
A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 13.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. G. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. No. 13. Notice is

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Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 40.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked H. Mason's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. nencement, containing 640 acres.
Located this 20th day of September, 1908.
H. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 61.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

F. L. STEPHENSON. Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 41.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked W. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence ment, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

W. MUNRO, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 60.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1808.

O. MUNRO, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 42.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. D. Macdonald's location and marked A. R. McDonald's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1998.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 59.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. R. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

S. McDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 43.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. K. Grime's location and marked M. King's northwest corner.

No. 58.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. King's location and marked Mary King's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 44.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works-for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1808.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 8.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

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Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 55.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 47.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked L. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence and marked H. W. Smith's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence w

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Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 64.

No is hereby given that, 3% days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner of F. L. Stephenson's location and marked W. Munro's northeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

W. MUNRO, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 69.
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Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

O. MUNRO, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 85.

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A. R. McDONALD, Locator,

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 72.
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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

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Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 48.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chalns.

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Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

south 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 53.

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Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

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Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 84.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1903.

H. MASON. Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 89. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a No. 62.
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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

No. 70.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after notice is her

to the point of commence ment containing 60 acres.

Located this lift day of September, 1908.

No. 32.

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Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after containing 60 acres to prospect of rocal and potroleum upon the following described lands, situation in the same of lands and Works for a license to prospect date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to following described lands, situation in the same of the s

"UNWRITTEN LAW" FAILS.

Independence, Kas., Oct. 16.-The

jury in the case of Henry Behner,

charged with the killing of Tobias Sawyer, whom he suspected of ruining

his daughter, returned a verdict here yesterday of guilty of murder in the

old, had worked as a servant in Saw

Efforts to Recover Remains

From Submerged Barque

Prove Unsuccessful.

News that further efforts to recover

steamer Cottage City, which arrived in

When the survivors left the scene of

ies unrecovered was that of Norman Hawkins, a machinist, brother-in-law

of Superintendent Bell, of the Wran-

gell cannery. Superintendent Bell of-fered a reward of \$1,000 for the finding

of the remains of his wife's brother.
This offer induced two men to go

from Shakan to the desolate shore of Coronation island, where the great

hulk lies submerged and broken in three pieces. These sturdy fishermen

made every effort to find the corpse,

but there was such a heavy swell that

it was impossible to accomplish their

where Capt. A. C. Jansen, of the Cot-

A ghastly scene was presented to the

could plainly see the bodies of three

shore. At low tide the heads of the

corpses showed above the surface. It was evident that the bodies were

surf they had to return unrewarded.

Norman Hawkins or not they were un-

nen in the water not far from the

tage City, heard their story.

object. They returned to Shakan,

Seattle yesterday afternoon.

OF WRECK VICTIMS

SEARCH FOR BODIES

NO EXPENSE SPARED ON PRINCESS CHARLOTTE

Details of Her Equipment-Sails for Victoria Next Month.

London, Oct. 3.- As has been already announced, the S. S. Princess Charlotte is receiving the finishing touches at Fairfield yard, Govan, preparatory to starting on her long voyage to Vicoria at the beginning of next month For some time the steamer has been lying alongside the wharf adjacent to the Govan Road, and her beautiful lines and yacht like appearance has come in for very favorable criticism.

The steamer measures 342 feet in length, with a beam of 461/2 feet, and a mean draught of 16½ feet at her normal the dance at Mosquito Harbor on Satload line, when she displaces 3,600 tons gross. The hull throughout is built of ld steel, and divided into seven water tight compartments, any one of which can be smashed in without affecting the stability of the ship in case of col-lision. The greatest care has been taken n strengthening the steamer at all vi-

There are five decks, which is rather ard. There are five decks, which is taken unusual in ships of her size. The orlop, or lower deck is water tight, which adds or lower deck is water tight, which adds let, is looking up all the prospects in greatly to her safety, and below it is the district and reporting on them to hold extends from the rear of the engine room to the bows almost, practifectly water tight. The engines are twin sets of the triple expanion type, balanced on the Yarrow, Schleick and Tweedy systems and so delicately adjust that vibration during trial trip was found to be at the minimum, which is a great consideration in the service for a great consideration in the service for his service for Last spring the school trustees apthe liner of the depression in business which she is intended. The engines are plied for a school district for Clayoquot. In the east, Hundreds of firms have supplied by half dozen multitubular Up to the present the school has been failed during the last few months and has been found the most reliable and house was built there were only a few is particularly noticeable at Singapore

Forward in the bow stands the

quarters superimposed on the shade

deck, and on top of that again is the

bridge from which the skipper will

fitted with Lord Kelvin's patent com-

passes, the telegraph gear, which com-

municates with the engine room and

other parts of the ship. The steering

gear and binnacle are duplicated aft on the shelter deck. The shade deck

runs for practically the entire length

next deck is the "observation saloon,"

sengers' saloon is forward in the bow.

and it is plainly but comfortably furn-

ished. The dining saloon for the first

class passengers—of which close on 300

can be carried—is on the main deck. It

is beautifully finished, and every de-

his charge. On the bridge are the

able 22 feet boats, whilst there are some 500 life belts aboard and many some 500 life belts aboard and many life buoys. An interesting feature in the bow are the two bower anchors of the old familiar pattern of the Nelsonian days, and just above them, and below the bridge is a very powerful electric

At her recent trial trip the "Princess Charlotte" reeled off over 20 knots, and_it is understood that she can do better if necessary. Taken all round she is a credit to her designers and

PREPARING REPORT ON MINERAL CLAIMS

L. J. Parker is Looking Over Prospects on North End of Island.

at Long Beach are quite enthusiastic she started two days late she came in over the future prospects of their almost on time. By getting away claims. They will go in for ranching quickly from this port she was enabled and the cultivation of cranberries. A number of the settlers attended

A large number of the Indians returned on the last boat. They had a very poor season, both at the canner-ies and in the hop fields.

nearly all were on the schooner Bay-

cally about half the length of the ship. There is one main hatch which is per- new bunk house will be built for the

boilers of the old Scotch pattern, which an assisted school. When the school business is almost at a standstill, This every attempt to disentangle the rechildren, and the building was large at the south end of the Malay penin-The berths of the engine room officers are very conveniently situated on the starboard side of the engine room, the

FROM FAR EAST

VALUABLE CARGO

Passengers Report Depression in Trade—Young Chinese Reform Party Active.

(From Friday's Daily.) Nippon Yuesen Kaisha liner Kaga Maru arrived in port this morning about 8 o'clock and left again later for Seattle, after unloading two hundred tons of mixed freight. She reports hav-Clayoquot, Oct. 13.-The new settlers ing had a very fine trip, and although to make up another half day. to make up another half day. the disaster not many bodies of the About five days out from Yokohama 111 unfortunates who were drowned or

rough weather was experienced which lasted two days, but since that the passage was very favorable, except that the temperature was rather low. There were but four passengers for Very few of the Clayquot Indians went sealing this year, and of these Three of these, a woman and child, and one man, were returning from a visit.
This is a clear indication that the emi-

gration from Japan to this country has

been stopped. The Kaga Maru was filled to the hatches with freight and also carried full list of passengers. She brought 4.500 tons of mixed goods in all, the most valuable part of which was a shipment of 1,800 bales of raw silk, valued at \$400 dollars in gold per bale. This will be all shipped to the east. The freight that is going to Vancouver was unloaded here and taken over to the Terminal City by the steamer

Word was brought by passengers or

able to learn. way, via ports, with 308 passengers, of whom 126 were first-class. At Vancouver thirty-one first-class and sixty
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cases of canned salmon. In gold she Behring sea. brought \$500.000 in the mail and \$195,-000 by express.

Capt. Jansen reports some heavy weather along the Alaskan coast. Heavy gales from the southeast and southwest bothered the liner. Three times she was compelled to heave to, once in Chatham strait and again in encountered off Cape Fox, Dixon entrance, where it blew with great force and there was a very high sea,

RAPIDLY IN B. C

Says Crops Have Marked Effect on Business.

(From Friday's Daily.) F. F. Busteed, of Vancouver, genera superintendent of the Pacific division of the C. P. R., is in Winnipeg conferring with the local officials.

"Everything is progressing rapidly in the coast province," said Mr. Busteed, "and traffic is now very heavy. The good crops in Manitoba and the western provinces are, of course, re- | company. sponsible for it all, not that there is much wheat moving in the coast province, but because the good crop in Manitoba has restored a feeling of confidence. The lumber traffic is particularly heavy for this season of the year and all the mills are beginning to receive larger orders. Heavy shipments are being sent east to the consumers in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. tourist traffic is of course, over, and in this department the year's business was such that the company officials were well pleased. All through the summe months the travel was heavy and thousands of people visited the famous re-sorts in British Columbia."

with STRAWBERRYVALE HAPPENINGS.

Strawberryvale, Oct. 16.-Mr. Steedman ing the rest of the country out of its long lethargy. He thought it would not be long before the millions of China would be astir something like the Japanese are Steedman has an ideal location water front overlooking Portage Inlet, a eltered and fertile spot. A. H. Pease is building a new house on his property, besides making many other

improvements. Mrs. Averill, who has been seriously ill John Dennison, thirteen years old,

able in the locality, statement of the putting out fires.

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Middleton was talking to the clerk at the cigar counter in a Seventh avenue of passengers and large quantities.

Mew Westminster, Oct. 13.—The read ing over as they be people, none fatally.

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Westminster Lacrosse Club at the final request was made for a willing subject.

has been neglected or omitted in order to provide for the comfort and safety of the passengers. The second class passengers, of whom just four dozen can be carried, will be berthed on the lower deek in triple berthed apartments.

The very smart and yacht like appearance of the "Princess Charlotte" has been already alluded to, She carries two masts, fore and aft rading to the extent of four feet, and three fore and aft fumnels of high pitch. Her life savaing department, includes ten unsinks. sume his duties at the end of the month. climate, and good roads.

FIRST SEALER RETURNS HOME

first degree. This carries with it a life SCHOONER JESSIE sentence. The girl, who was 16 years ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

> More Skins This Season Than Have Been Taken for Many a Year.

(From Friday's Daily.) The first of the Victoria sealing fleet of schooners to arrive this season from the sealing grounds is the Jesse, in command of Capt. Voss. She came inbodies of victims of the wrecked can to the harbor last night bringing 341 fruit lands in the Creston valley, he now at Mr. McConnell's house nery barque Star of Bengal had been fruitless was brought to Seattle by the a total of 471 skins for the season. The Jesse left Unalaska homeward bound on October 2nd, making a pretty good run south.

The schooner had been out eleven onths, leaving Victoria on the 21st of November last year, and, after a trip everything. outh, shipped 130 skins in from Banfield Creek. Then a search was made for sea otter, but the weather was too rough to make the hunt successfu Only four were captured, but they were good ones. The search for otter made the schooner late on the sealing grounds in Behring sea.

The Jessie spoke some of the other boats of the fleet, and from the information gathered it is probable that the otal catch of the eight Victoria boats will total in the neighborhood of 4.000. This is about double as many as were caught by twelve schooners last year. The biggest and best catch of the season was that made by the Thomas F. two searchers, for they state that they Bayard, owned by Thomas Stockham and others. This boat succeeded in killing 28 sea otter, one of the best catches of these valuable animals that has been made for many a year. Besides these the schooner took 710 seal skins. wedged in wreckage. The men made According to the present prices of the skins this will be a very profitable mains, but on account of the heavy

The following is a list of the catches of the different schooners as reported They report that two of the corpses are those of Chinamen and the third by Capt. Voss: Thomas F. Bayard, 710 that of a white man. Whether it is seal skins and 28 sea otters; Markland 810 seal skins; Libbie, 633; Jessie, 471 seal skins and 5 sea otters; Allie I.

sealers, although able to approach near here. the passengers were many well known the rookeries, and also allowed to use guns instead of spears, were not able men outbid the speculators from the Mallwyd Shot is but thirteen months while the steerage included a large to secure as many seals as were the territories. It was a revelation, be- old, and has obtained two firsts and a number of Chinese cannery employees. The Cottage City's passenger list is the largest brought from Southeastern Alaska this season.

The steamer's cargo consists of 11,000

The steamer's cargo consists of 1 Victoria boats. They did not seem to cause local men who are making a suc- special at Maclynlleth, Wales. The dog

GETS TWENTY YEARS.

Kamloops, Oct. 15.-At Kamloops assizes Martin Andrew, convicted of nanslaughter, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment.

G. Sando, for shooting with intent to Clarence strait. The worse storm was kill and for ca. ing a murderous weaount, sentences to run concurrently.

VICTORIA MAY GET MILK FROM MISSION

ply May Later Be Sent Here.

(From Friday's Daily.) F. M. Logan, formerly live stock ommissioner for this province, but now at the head of the company which is to supply Vancouver with pure milk is in the city. He is here for the purpose of disposing of some stock in his

Mr. Logan says work is progressing well on the farm near Mission. The stables are being built and a start will be made with about 100 cows. With over 600 acres of land the herd will be increased to several hundred head a an early date. The location of the farm is admirable for the purpose, it being ossible to take off three crops of clover in the year there, so that no fear is felt with respect to drought. The tramline runs right through the farm, so that it will be possible to have a special car belonging to the compan run right into Vancouver. Later, Mr. Logan thinks shipments of the pure milk will be sent to Victoria, which could easily be done by the steamboat

service now in vogue. GIVES BLOOD TO SAVE BOY. Chauffeur Volunteers to Transfusion

Aid Injured Lad. New York, Oct. 15 .- Frand Middleton. chauffeur, responded to a hurry from Bellevue hospital and offered himself as a means of saving the life of for a week at the Jubilee hospital, is whose leg was to be amputated, but had now recovering.

Phil. D. Goepel is spending the week with friends at Duncan.

The recent rains have been very acceptable in the locality, starting the grass and able in the locality, starting the grass and middleton is eating heartily, while the boy is stronger than ever.

Middleton was talking to the clerk

him in complete good shape.

MISSIONARY CENTENARY.

New York, Oct. 16 .- The American board of foreign missions in annual convention at Brooklyn yesterday afternoon decided to hold its annual convention next year in Minneapolis and to celebrate in Boston in 1910 the centennial anniversary of its founda-

BRISK BIDDING FOR CRESTON FRUIT LAND

Valley Ranchers Buy Up Acreage in Fertile Kootenay District.

Creston, B. C., Oct. 15.-When Auctioneer C. Waterman, of Nelson, began Hickford, of this city, and arrive the auction sale of British Columbia Liverpool yesterday. Mallwyd seal skins and five sea otters, making was faced by an audience of 500 pros- Michigan street, and Mallwyd M pective purchasers. But the hall, the kennelled at Mr. Hickford's resilargest in Creston, would not accommodate the crowd. Outside a large from Tom Stedman, Dinasma concourse, unable to obtain admit- Merionethshire, Wales, the tance, were kept posted on the proceedings within through the medium of an open window at the rear of the to breeding of local dogs. hall, from which the auctioneer called

Creston is full of visitors from all Mallwyd Glory is by Champion Coron-

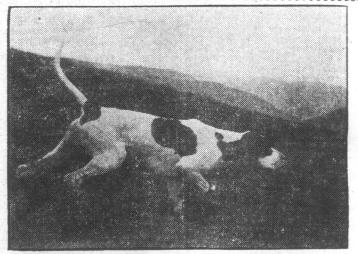
FINEST BRED DOGS IN WORLD

MALLWYD MAJOR AND MALLWYD SHOT ARRIVE

Local Men Have Purchased Aristocrats of Their Species.

Mallwyd Shot and Mallwyd Mais the two highest priced dogs ev ported into Canada, have bee

Mallwyd Shot is by Champion Fascally Wag, out of Mallwyd Glory, while



MALLWYD SHOT,

Aged 13 Months, at Work on Point, owned by T. P. McConnell.

In open competition at the mart local are bringing \$200 apiece. Kootenay, and Creston in particular. local breeding purposes. The dog has Four-fifths of the land offered was been worked on the field, and as seen

CANNERIES CLOSED.

Steamer Venture which arrived vesterday and left again last night, oon, was sentence, to two years and brought down 11,000 cases of salmon the world, having been pronounced six months in the pen'tentiary on each from the North as well as a full list better than Mallwyd Bob in this reof passengers. She made a fair trip, spect. The new importation is three but having to call twice at Bella years old and field broken. The breed-Coola and Kimsquit delayed her con-Mallwyd Queen, the latter from Chamsiderably. Robert Johnson, manager of the Beaver Cannery at Rivers' Inlet,

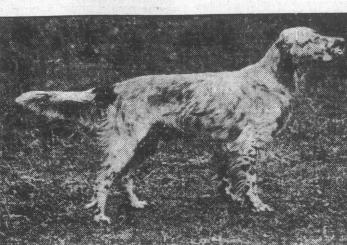
Mallwyd Queen, the latter from Chairpion Rumley Rock, out of Orange Girl.

The importers of the two dogs. was a passenger, as well as his wife Messrs. Hickford and McConnell, have and two children. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob- in view in their purchases the object of son, of Bella Coola and a number of other passengers, landed here. improving the breed of local dogs, and towards this end can now breed on to The steamer brought 150 Chinamen the Mallwyd Bob strain and obtain any from the canneries in the North which class of dog required. Dog fanciers will

There are still many cases of salmon portations, Many are already going to see the dogs at their respective kenbe carried south.

secured by the local ranchers. Many private sales have also been made. McConnell, the owner, intends taking the animal out on Sunday, and is well satisfied with his purchase.

Mallwyd Major was reckoned the best English setter in England up to the time of leaving for this city, and has



MALLWYD MAJOR

Three Years, Field Broken, Imported by J. S. Hickford.

CLUB IS PROSPEROUS Tecumsehs Will Surely Try for

ROYAL CITY LACROSSE

Minto Cup, Says Mc-Quarrie.

district with little success, birds being far from plentiful.

Steve Jackman will soon have his new house completed, by Messrs. Burnham & Wright.

Mr. Holmes, of Burnside road, has begon must give up their blood the volunteers was made for a willing subject for transfusion. Many men offered at first, but when they learned that they must give up their blood the volunteers wanished. Finally three men beside Middleton went over to Bellevue, but as soon as Middleton was seen he was of the treasurer at the present time.

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nells. Both are about as fine specimens of their class as can be seen anywhere in the world, and should do much towords increasing the interest in setters and pointers locally. NINE PERSONS INJURED.

G. T. R. Train Jumps Metals in Vicinity of Allandale.

Allandale, Ont., Oct. 16.-Three co of the G. T. R. train from North Bay to Toronto, jumped the track three miles north of here yesterday afternoon, turn-ing over as they fell and injuring nine

soon as Frand Middleton's blood gets next, if dates can be arranged, in order previous night will be counted as a

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C. P. R. STEAMER PRINCESS CHARLOTTE. stores, etc., whilst below are the mess rooms, galley and other adjuncts for the men. The entire number of hands employed in the ship will be about 100.

of whom 20 will be firemen and 18 searmen. So much for the bowels of the

en. So much for the bowels of the calls at the townsite. Going aloft to the upper deck one is struck by the style of everything. WORK ON NEW LINE PROCEEDING STEADILY

hand steering apparatus, the binnacle Cars Will Be Operated on First Section of Chilliwack Road

by February.

very handsome apartment of about 40 tween New Westminster and Cloverx 50 feet square, with domed front, and dale is now finished with the exception to keep holiday when the big fleet arlighted by 24 large windows. In the cf about fifty feet and the trestle at the rived, Spanish mahogany, whilst it is studded uted all along and there only remains wifn electric lights, and fitted with the laying of the rails and the electriejectric punkahs for warm weather and tying of that section of the line to with a couple of very fine radiators for make it ready for commission. It is

cold weather. Aft of the observation understood cars will be running be-saloon are a number of double and tween New Westminster and Clovertriple berth rooms magnificently furnished, whilst right aft are the smoke room, tea room for the ladies, all superbly furnished in the latest style.

Round this "deck house," as this range inary work of draining the Sumas lake of apartments is technically designated, has commenced. Simultaneously with is a six foot promenade. The shelter the commencement of the drainage deck louge is a very handsome hall, scheme the work of railway construc-elegantly furnished in crimson and white, with the staterooms opening off doubt the whole line will be complete it. Each of these rooms is ten feet and in running order well within the square, fitted with upper and lower time specified for its completion which berths and replete with every con-venience to make travelling and sleeping comfortable. The second class pas- 9 year from next May 24th will see the

official opening of the through line. ACTIVITY IN SLOCAN.

Several Mines Are Now Shipping Ore Sandon, Oct. 15.-Present indications To enumerate all the points of the point to Sandon becoming the prosperous

ship would make too great demand upon space, suffice it to say that nothing that money or skill can procure has been neglected or omitted in order to Sandon becoming the prosperous days. Several of the mines are shipping steadily, and reports from the Reco mine state that the ore showing is immense. Close on sixty men are now complexed.

port side being occupied by engine room | promised as soon as the school inspec- | European firms. While tin was selling at a good figure they made money and TRAFFIC INCREASES became reckless. Then when the price went down to half of what it was originally the mine owners lost money faster than they made it previously down temporarily or go out of business. The result has been disastrous to the whole community. A large part of the business was done on a credit system and the pinch was felt quicker

than in a country where cash is king. Among the passengers was George Frankfort, of Helena, Montana, who countries. He says the Japanese are developing very fast. The country is both in business and world politics in Chilliwack, Oct. 15.-Things are the near future. Big preparations were A prominent feature in the moving along the Chilliwack extension being made to welcome the American lies immediately below the ofwhich lies immediately below the of-ficers' quarters and the bridge. It is a grading for twelve miles of fine be-hama waiting for their guests. The whole country, he was told was going

of bringing themselves in touch life, and were doing wonders in rous

New Westminster, Oct. 15.-For its

ties of supplies.

The contract was let some time since to the Schaake Iron Works Company, of this city, and they sub-let the hull to Messrs.

Wright. Petrie & Bassett. The hull of the vessel was completed early this week and the vessel was launched successfully from the ways on the North Arm. In a day or two she will be brought to Schaake's

and most of them have had to shut Gen. Superintendent Busteld F. M. Logan's Hygienic Sup-

has been making a tour of China and Japan studying the conditions in these fully awake and will be a great nower

stormiest weather its occupants can have an uninterrupted view of the sea and land. It is very handsomely furnished in green and gold and panneled in Ties for the line have been distrib-Japan. Like the Young Turkey there was a Young Chinese party of reformers who were entering into the western spirit. These wore their hair short and adopted the western style of dress. Many of them visited the western centre of education for the purpose the latest methods in every walk of

> anese are. MISSIONARY BOAT LAUNCHED. Will Be Used in Mission Work in Far

work in the Far North the Methodist Mission is having a large and well appointed launch constructed, large enough and capacious enough to carry a good

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RASER MARRIAGE. 16.-Miss Annie Fraser Lieutenant - Governo arried vesterday to Rev

pastor of St. Andrew's hurch, Guelph. ENSUS IN TORONTO.

decided to take a police into on the night of Oc-Everyone who has slept ace of the city on the will be counted as a

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TIMBER—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 190 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet, A. T. Framp-ton, Mahon Bldg., Victoria. Phone 1658. FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$320 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 2½ miles from new government wharf. 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,500 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

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A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, 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. Dunn, recorder.

NOTICE.

In the matter of the title to part of City Lots 405 and 406, Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1905, notice is hereby given that an application was made on behalf of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland, B. C., John Benbow Adams and George Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. declaration of title to the northerly strip of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a uniform depth from front to rear of 75 feet as shown on the official map of the said city, and any person having or pretending to have any title to or interest in the said premises or any part thereof is required within six (6) weeks from the first publication of this notice to file a statesment of his or her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C., pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act," otherwise the declaration of title will be granted as applied for.

Dated this 19th day of August, 1908.

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NON-TARIF COMPANIES.

Homestead Regulations. Any even numbered section of Domirion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Provinces, excepting 8 and 25, not reserved, may be homesteaded by any person the sole head of a family, or maic over 3 years of age, to the extent of one-quarts section, of 180 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry much be made in person by the applicant to the other coal agent or Sub-Agent. Entry by proxy may, however, bo made on certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or subtained an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection made personally at any Sub-Agent 3 officer may be wired to the local agent by the Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vaccal?

Sub-Agent, at the expense of the applicant, and if the land applied for is vacant on receipt of the telegram such application is to have priority and the land will be held until the necessary papers to complete the transaction are received by mail. In case of "personation" the entry will be summarily cancelled and the applicant will forfeit all priority of claim. An application for inspection must be made in person. The applicant 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.

has been disposed of.

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

Where an entry is summarily canceller, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to the applicant for inspection wititled 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 ment 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 "ba vicinity of the land entered for by such person 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 tedoso.

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Spokane, Wash., Oct. 19.-British Co-

ver trophy cups, valued at \$25 were

coal. Diplomas to exhibits of specia

merit were awarded as follows: Tung-

STARTS STEAM LAUNDRY.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 17.—A bigger step than ever towards the exclusion and driv-

ing out of the Chinese, who have held a

mortgage on the laundry business in Prince Rupert ever since its conception was made on Tuesday, when Otto Nelson

Knoxville, the mineral claim suburb. Th

laundry, which is equipped with the most up-to-date machinery and employs white labor only, is already doing a large busi-

The Society of White Pioneers, whos

SENT TO JAIL FOR THEFT.

New Westminster, Oct. 17.-Barne

rested by the city police vesterday af-

dozen chickens at the market yester-

the birds. Johnson was sentenced

RAIN RETARDS BUILDING.

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SLANDER CAMPAIGN ONLY "PLATFORM" OF TORIES

Steadily Gaining Liberals Ground in All Constituencies -Seven Seats Sure.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19.-At no stage of the fight was the Hon. Thomas Mayne era! candidates in Ottawa, as a result to pay the customary fine. I have been quish. The exhibits, arranged by Committing Chinese gaming-house George P Larsen superintendent of thought to have a show in the constituency of Brandon, and every day is showing the hopelessness of the Conservatives running a man against the Hon. Clifford Sifton. Even if Mr. Daly bubble, was given the undivided support of the Conservatives of the constituency he B. D. Wallace, when he bolted from the meeting, rather than support a man with the record of Daly, who was distasteful by reason of being foisted on the party by the Winnipeg party leaders, are being made good, and every day sees a number of the men who are supposed to support the Conservative can-didate deserting the ranks, and either pledging support to Mr. Sifton or Mr.

The independent candidate held a number of meetings during last week in the farming district, west of the wheat city, and at every point he reports hearty support. At several places he was approached by the Conservative workers, who requested him to drop out of the fight and leave Mr. Daly a clear field, but this Mr. Wallace declined to do, and as matters stand to- against Terrance McGeogh and Steve day it is altogether likely that three Power by Magistrate Williams this names will appear on the ballot in the Brandon constituency on election day. Mr. Sifton has been holding meetings every day at the various towns and vil- Passing near the railway crossing lages throughout his constituency, and Officers Smith and Johnson heard the has been meeting with a flattering re- cries of the victim, W. B. Springer. As ceptions. He has been supported on the platform by able Liberal speakers, and the tour can be trustfully be said to the tour can trustfull t is believed by the Liberal party workers ing near the G. T. P. hotel. Later rethat even his big majority of 800 against turning to the scene of the violent R. L. Richardson, four years ago, will holdup Constable Smith found the be small compared with the returns of this election.

Greenway for Lisgar is the cry in the Springer's clothing. It contained 70seat represented in the last parliament cents. Justice swift and unerring folby the Hon. Thomas Greenway, recent-ly appointed to the railway commis-ly appointed to the railway commis-adoes in the court this morning, each Corps at Kamloops is More sion, and the Liberals are confident of the election of Frank Greenway, the Geogh has offended before. unanimous choice of the party. Mr. Greenway formally opened his campaign on Monday with a monster raily in his home town, Crystal City, and followed it up the next night with a neeting equally as large and enthusiastic at Pilot Mound. The reception at ooth places tendered the Liberal candidate was all that could be desired. and if the rest of the riding responds in the same way, Mr. Greenway will vited guests were present. have a far bigger majority than did his uncle in the campaign of 1904. Little nothing is being heard of W. H. Sharpe, the Conservative standard bearer, and although he was placed in hearer, and atthough he was placed in the field over three months before Mr.

Greenway, the latter man has made far more progress than has the supporter of R. L. Borden and his platform. Ever Music was furnished by the Metlakahtla to-officers are: Lieuts. J. F. Drumpton of R. L. Borden and his platform. Ever Music was furnished by the Metlakahtla to-officers are: Lieuts. J. F. Drumpton was sentenced to the highest platform was sentenced to the highest platform was sentenced to the highest platform are all skill. since the general election of 1896 Lisgar Indian band, whose members are all skill-has been represented by a Liberal or ed musicians, and a most enjoyable evenhas been represented by a Liberal, or man elected by the Libat least by a man elected by the Lib-erals. R. L. Richardson, running as a liberal and the second of the second o ago, and again was successful at the fro

supported by the Liberals. In a bye- TO STAMP OUT GAMBLING election the Liberals nominated straight party man in D. A. Stewart who was elected and in the genera contest of four years ago Hon. Thomas Greenway was elected by a majority of 180. After twelve years of Liberal ontrol there is very little chance of the Conservatives electing their can-

didate at this election In the other seats in the province the fight goes merrily on, the Liberals gaining ground. The most interesting fight is in Dauphin, where the Conservatives are making desperate efforts to defeat T. A. Burrows, but the Tories are for charges against Mr. Burrows, the rumor is going the rounds of the riding that Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking Mr. Burrows to drop out of the fight for the same reason. A telegram

These were the sentiment from Sir Wilfrid soon exploded this

Conservatives of the constituency he thing of it in Provencher; S. J. Jack- he ordered them to be committed for district having the best general dis-

Liberals.

VIOLENT ROBBERS GET FIVE YEARS EACH

Speedy Arrest of Hold-up Men is Followed by Swift Justice.

Vancouver, Oct. 17.-Five years in the penitentiary was the penalty imposed morning for robbery with violence committed on Powell street last night.

pocket which had been torn from Mr.

OFFICERS LATERTAIN.

"At Home" Given at Prince Rupert-En joyable Affair.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 17.—An "At Home" was held in the G. T. P. hotel annex on Tuesday evening by the surveying officers of the sanadian government steamship Lillooet, at which over one hundred in-

Egeria, anchored in the harbor, were also

Liberal, carried the seat twelve years and his officers who are being withdrawn Vernon and Armstrong and on Tuesm this station and will shortly leave

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IN TERMINAL CITY

Police Magistrate Sends Convicted Men to Common

Vancouver, Oct. 17 .- "Gambling in the city must be stopped and I am deter- lumbia carried off the silver trophy mined to stamp it out. It is the root cup, valued at \$100, which was awardtheir prospects of success are very mined to stamp it out. It is the root cup, valued at \$100, which was award-slim. As an indication of how hard up of all evil and has caused the ruin of ed to the board of trade of Nelson for many young men in the city, and the the best display of ores of any camp only way that I can see to put a stop to or district, at the Spokane Interstate has demanded the resignation of it is by committing the gambling-house fair. The judges were L. K. Armstrong, Messrs. Chevrier and Fraser, the Lib- keepers to jail instead of allowing them Joseph Lancaster and Louis C. Jac-

known as 61 Hastings street on Thurs-day evening by Chief of Police Cham-Wash., First Thought mine; Ferry berlain, Inspector Mulhern and several County, Wash., Summit Mining Com-

Than One Hundred Strong.

Kamloops, Oct. 17.-That Kamloops compliment of men has been secured

Squadrons have also been formed at corps will be represented at the first inspection and have been considerably retarded by social dance. The Kamloops squadron is the first to be established in British good season for building up to the Columbia and enjoys the distinction of being the senior corps.

NORTH VANCOUVER BONDS.

loating over the city hall yesterday ancouver that the last of the city bonds COLD BROUGHT ON had been sold.

Bonds were issued six months ago for three purposes. To pay off the district municipality bonds to the value of \$38,000 were placed on the market, followed by bonds to raise \$35,000 for an extension of the water-works system, while a special loan by-law gave the city power to raise \$17,000 by way of bonds, a total amount of \$90,000. The bonds were sold through the Bank of British North America, the purchasers being, is believed, Toronto people,

LINE REACHES KEREMEOS

inter, we expect to reach Princeton in May. Then the task of building over the Hope Mountains into the Fraser river valley will be undertaken and rushed to completion with all possible speed. I expect to see through trains from St. Paul nning into Vancouver before the end of

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WILL RUSH WORK

OF CLEARING LAND

J. D. Campbell Has Been **Awarded Contract at Prince** Rupert.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Prince Rupert, Oct. 16.-A further earing contract of the townsite of Prince Rupert, amounting to 125 acres, has just been let to J. D. Campbell, of Vancouver and the work of erecting bunk houses and camps for the men employed on the new

ontract was commenced vesterday. The land to be cleared is situated the eastern portion of the townsite Seal harbor, back of the British Columbia pal honors who does, is steadily in- Tie & Timber Company's sawmill, or ground that has been allotted to the British Columbia government as part of their quarter interest. It is of a rough and hilly nature, covered with fairly heavy timber, and was set aside as park reserve by the landscape engineers, Brett & Hall; but since President Charles M. Hays' visit, when he walked over the townsite, it is reported some alterations the plans have been made, and the

and will now be cleared to tide water at the extreme east end. That it is a hurry-up job is evidenced the fact that the contract must be leted within two months, so as not to hinder the completion of the work of surveying the townsite and the placing

of lots on the market. Mr. Campbell was a member of the firm f Campbell, Irwin & Johnson, who have just completed their contract of clearing 525 acres in the western portion of t ed partnership and Mr. Campbell will complished in this line than the most | handle the new contract alone.

great many of the permanent struc- DISPUTE OVER HACK FARE TAKEN TO COURT

> Driver, it is Alleged, Did Not Turn it Into Office.

(From Monday's Daily.) Stanley Christianson, hack driver, was charged in the police court this morning with the theft of \$3 on October 16th from his employers, Scholeand Tells How She Was Restored to field & Lees, alieged to be a fare which

was not turned in. outlined the circumstances which he note in a book, and at the end of each meeting will be attended by about are cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills is day this is entered in a book at the

K. A. Scholefield was heard, but most Mrs. Thomson was, some years ago, of his evidence was hearsay. It appeartaken with Cold and La Grippe and ed from what he said that the \$3 al-Straining, which affected her Kidneys, leged to have been withheld was taken and the result was Backache, Lumbago, Rheumatism and Heart Disease, should have been turned in in the early which caused both her and her friends hours of Thursday, October 15th, but

used Dodd's Kidney Pills in her own family and recommended them widely field was nullified by the striking out of

of twelve per cent. per annual declared and paid quarterly upon the declared and paid quarterly upon the paid up capital stock. After paying dividends there is a cash balance of \$2,019.55 words of praise for the standard Canadian Kidney remedy, Dodd's Kidney ordered Christianson on Friday afternoon to drive him down to the Half-noon to drive him down to the Half-n Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Lum- way house, on the Esquimalt road. On Bishop Perrin, Dr. Ernest Hall, chair-Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Bright's Disease are all Kidneys (Halifax Chronicle.)

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prove that the \$3 was paid to the driver, and the case was adjourned un til 3 o'clock to allow of the production of the man who is said to have been driven by the accused on the 14th.

GOOD TEMPLARS OF PROVINCE TO MEET

Delegates Will Open Business Session To-morrow Morning.

The local option campaign will b pened here this week in connection with the meeting of the Grand Lodge THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE of the Independent Order of Good J. P. Mann appeared for the firm and Templars for British Columbia. Since How Colds, Le Grippe and other minor ills settle on the Kidneys and develop Rheumatism. Heart Disease Parketter accused was a hack driver, and that has secured some one thousand mem-Valcouver, Oct. 2s.—Father weigh, of Foley, Welch & Stewart, said yesterday:

The V., V. & E. has been completed liss settle on the Kidneys and develop as far as Keremeos, and late this fall trains will be running 25 miles farther to Hedley. As work will be continued all silments; and how any and all of them fully shown in the case of Mrs. A. H. Stable and verified by the signature of nearly as many from the Victoria as grand chief templar, will be the presiding officer at the various ses-

> The business sessions of the grand lodge will begin to-morrow morning the Knights of Pythias hall, Douglas street. In the evening the local lodges

option movement. All sympathizers verely hurt. A telegraph pole preven with the projected campaign are asked the cars falling over the canyon, a dis be present and assist in making the tance of 600 feet below. A split rail was meeting a successful one.

The gates of Jerusalem are still closed i the

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PASSENGERS INJURED IN C. P. R. TRAIN WRECK

Sleepers Derailed at Bear Creek - Narrow Escape From Destruction.

Vancouver, Oct. 17.-C. P. R. train To. 96, which left Vancouverson Thursday afternoon, met with an accident yesterday at Bear Creek, Three slee ers were derailed and turned on View street, in the interests of the local sides. Two women passengers were s the cause of the accident

WASTED AWAY.

(Montreal Star.) What pains a Canadian state: and then find that its father inteno vote for him anyway

Chief Justice Hunter will go Westminster this afternoon to preside at the criminal and civil assizes, which open there to-morrow. \$1.00

Twice-a-We

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OVATION

Electors Crow Candidat

A feeling of confid of the campaign, be everyone of the huned the Young Libe and the gallery crowd overflowed and on the sidewalk turned away being mittance. It shows the crowd and the oratorical and m that at least two h

THE SONGHEE

"I challenge the to ask Harry Heli r member of the nave done in the Songhees reserve. ken will say that during the twelve put my hand to been in weekly with him and don possible to bring and his band to proposition I subn on behalf of the of the people of Helmcken is in speak with author he was the confider tween us. He has and telegram I s they are numbere and I have those say that if the I have failed I wil result. But I know ken will not do a kind, Every step am willing to giv to-morrow if he he sent to me William Temple Young Liberal night.

for nearly three cheers had died aw The Young Libera for its smokers, h past which is equi The speeches were kept short, the m the campaign sons caught on with th uses, and the mello obacco added their of enjoyment. The reception acc

liam Templeman v

st ovations ever in the life of the ister stepped forv audience sprang eously and gave and a tiger and, sang "For He's a In his speech, spirited reference ing waged agains ist and nailed the it to distort the ar T. R. Preston in t He defended Hon. his defamers and the question of J others as to the s The minister's ren ly greeted with and no doubt w thorough loyalty member and mir Denis Murph eloquence his In mise, made speech. His effo one of his be keenly logical, weak spots in the and they are man the facts rapidly Aurphy will be North Ward scho urday at the closis toria theatre. On the drop cu which met with th of a greeting. It

VICTOR HON. WM. Minister of Inland LAURIER G Not Barnard

WHAT WE HAT On one side of motto: M'BRIDE If You Can't KN

On the other si COLONIST EDI Why Did Templ We Are Here to

times disastrous. Notice this Scowl! It Signifies Trouble. Which Face Represents the Wisest Mind?

Notice Face Above!

It Signifies Peace.

Sask-al

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of their alleged connection with the loudly-tooted timber limit scandal, and keepers all the time and there is no that the premier was on the verge of reason whatever why I should not do the department, included specimens from camps in Idaho, Oregon, British These were the sentiments expressed | Columbia and Washington and were by Police Magistrate Williams in court the best ever gathered in Spokane. Silyesterday, as he was imposing sentence Dr. Molloy is steadily making a sure on James Bell and Robert Best, and awarded in class 2 to mines in each would have very little show of defeating the man who framed the immigration policy of the present government, and to whom, in a very large measure, is due the honor of securing the construction of the Hudson's Bay railway. The nomination day threat of Alderman B.D. Wallace, when he boilted from the ling is impossible.

son is busy rolling up a big lead in Selthrea without the option of a fine, sure making things doubly sure. Of the three seats which are supposed to farear of this has been running a barber shop three seats which are supposed to farear of this has been conducting a gambling den where friendly games of poker, etc., were played almost every night, but it was not with leady that the common jail cistrict having the best general display as follows:

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mons was served accordingly.

Best, who was charged with being a keeper, and fifteen players were all caught in a raid made on the premises the premises the property of the premise that the premise the property of the premise that the premise the property of the premise that the premise the premise that the premise that the premise the premise that the premise tectives and officers of the police pany, Keller camp; Okanagan county, Wash., Mineral Hill Mining Company; W. Armstrong, Alex. Cowan, T. E. Chelan county, Wash., Chelan Butte

Freeland, Wm. Donovan, Wm. Kemp.
Pat Myers and Cole Dawson were all charged with being players, and for that offence were each fine of the county. Idaho, Minerva mine, Lake Pend Oreille; Cour d'Alane district, that offence were each fined \$75.

James Myers and J. H. Murphy were fined \$25 and costs for looking on at an unlawful game. H. A. Allan, Frank Company; Park county, Montana, Scotch Bonnet mine. A cup for a special display was awarded to B. E. in the premises at the time of the raid, were dismissed, while three other went to the International Developmen

lookers on, J. Abbott, George Adams Company of Kootenay, B. C., for the

and J. Parker, had their cases remand- best topographical map and exhibit of

ed until this morning. J. A. Russell appeared for all the defendants, including the two keepers, and signified his intention of immediore; Summit Mining Company, Orient, and signified his intention of immedi-

SQUADRON OF MOUNTED INFANTRY FORMED

Many friends of the officers from Port Simpson. Port Essington, Inverness and other caneries came over for the occasion. Capt. Parry and officers of H. M. S. The strength of the corps which will

mond and H. H. S. George; medical of-ficer, Dr. J. S. Burris; drill instructor, three months with hard labor. Sgt. Major D. J. Carroll.

North Vancouver, Oct. 17 .- A flag no delay will occur in finishing these. ounced to the residents of North Van-

Vancouver, Oct. 18 .- Patrick Welch, o

Prince Rupert, Oct. 17.—A quarterly meeting of the directors of the Empire Printing Company, Limited, was held at Printing Company, Limited, was held at the head office of the company in Prince Rupert on Wednesday. The secretary's Kidney Pills, and bought a box, which report and financial statement for the quarter ending September 20th shows a steady increase in business, and the company to be in a most prosperous and peatly. She had suffered some years when the information charged at their on October 16th an amendment was asked for by Mr. Mann.

J. A. Aikman, who defended the accursed in business, and the company to be in a most prosperous and beatly condition. Dividend at the action of the company to be in a most prosperous and used Dodd's Kidney Pills in her own. pany to be in a most prosperous and healthy condition. Dividends at the rate of twelve per cent. per annum have been declared and paid quarterly upon the declared and paid quarterly upon the story of the story of

KIDNEY DISEASE

BRANTFORD LADY SUFFERED TILL CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mrs. A. H. Thomson Had Heart Disease, Lumbago and Rheumatism. Health,

Brantford, Ont., Oct. 16.—(Special.)ailments; and how any and all of them Thomson, whose home is at 48 Albion the driver.

street, this city. bago, Rheumatism and Heart Disease,

of the blood. At this stage it was found necessary at night,