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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1908.

FIFTY-TWO IS NOW MAJORITY

FURTHER RETURNS SWELL SIR WILFRID'S TRIUMPH

2,700 to Spare-Parties in the West.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—The standing of the two political parties in Canada to-day is: Liberals, 134; Conservatives, 82, with five elections to be heard from. Hon. R. Lemieux (Liberal) was elected in Gaspe to-day by 2,500 majority.

Standing in West. Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-Complete

returns received from Selkirk give G. H. Bradbury (Conservative) 78 majority; in Qu-Appelle R. S. Lake (Conservative) has 35, but there will be a recount there. Medicine Hat and Maceod appear safe for the Conservatives. The standing in the three western provinces now is: Liberals, 14; Conervatives, 12, and one deferred elec-

Hon. C. Sifton has 49 majority. There will be a recount on Tuesday. In Ed-monton, Strathcona, Battleford, Mackenzie, Moose Jaw, Humboldt, Saskatatoon, the Liberals had over 1,000 majority. Hon. F. Oliver has over 2,000.

TO TAX C. P. R. PROPERTY.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 29.-The exemption of C. P. R. property in Fort William expires on December 1st. The asessment is fixed at five millions which

1011 IMMIGRANTS REJECTED.

Ottawa, Oct. 29.—During the first nine onths of the year the immigration department has deported no less than 1011 immigrants as being undestrable circums for Canada from the side States. Twelve hundred and forty-six in all have been refused entry.

FOREIGN TROOPS IN CHINA. Russia and Japan to Withdraw Force in Che Li Province.

Pekin, Oct. 29.-Orders have been i sued that the Russian troops in Che Li here, be withdrawn shortly. Japan also is planning the withdrawal of half the forces she has maintained in the province as a railroad guard, namely eight hundred men, the withdrawal to take place in November.

CALGARY WATER SUPPLY.

Calgary, Oct. 29.-About nine miles of one hundred yards of it is complet- gallery. The material to be used in the nine has not all arrived, but enough is on the ground for several weeks in advance.

N. W. C. T. U. AND POLITICS.

Women's Christian Temperance Union defeat the re-election of Joseph G. Cannon as a member of congress.

WELCOME TO TOURING WARSHIPS.

Shanghai, Oct. 29.-The Chinese char ber of commerce of Shanghai has sent a mesage to Admiral Sperry welcoming the American fleet to China. This action is considered among foreigners as note worthy, as the chamber of cor the body that led the boycott against American goods here three years ago.

SCOTTISH RITE FOR U. S. A.

ONGBOAT WILL TURN "PRO" AND RACE SHRUBB

World's Greatest Long Dis- Ralph Smith Takes Action Over tance Runners to Meet in New York.

Square, win or loose ies of races after the big event in which Hayes, Dorando and Shrubb

SUFFRAGETTES IN WESTMINSTER

CHAIN THEMSELVES TO LADIES' GALLERY

Hon, R. Lemieux Elected With Dramatic Scene Enacted Before Eyes of Members in Session.

> London, Oct. 29. - Suffragette disturbances have driven the police to the unusual course of temporarily closing the strangers' and ladies' galleries in the House of Commons.

This was announced by the Speaker n response to a question from Premier Asquith and Mr. Balfour, the leader of the opposition, as parliament was adjourning last night.

was discussing the licensing bill, a sensation was caused by the display of a placard and sudden shrill cries from the ladies' gallery, demanding votes for women, while simultaneously a bundle of hand bills fluttered down from the strangers' gallery to the opposite end of the chamber a mar

truggle. Two suffragettes had chained emselves firmly to the grilling and esisted, for a time, all efforts at removal. The scene was watched with amazement from the floor of the House, out finally the suffragettes were dragged from their posts, portions of the grill being removed with them.

Ten minutes later there was anothe dramatic scene, when a man in the strangers' gallery threw another bundle of bills down upon the House ind shouted:

Why don't you give women votes on review the unemployed?"
Attendants rushed upon him, but he resisted flercely an attempt to carry him bodily from the gallery. After a struggle the attendants succeeded in ejecting the man.

About the same time a large crowd of suffragettes made a demonstration utside the parliament building, and fifteen were arrested.

The removal of the two militant suf province, including the legation guard fragettes presented a comical scene to se in the corridors. Both of the offenders were laughing heartily when they were escorted by a posse of policemen, one of the officers carrying that portion of the grill to which the women were chained. They were conducted into a committee room and workmen were summoned to file off the chains, which were securely padlocked Calgary, Oct. 29.—About nine miles of the ditch for the gravity water pipe line are completed and the work of constructing the big pipe which is to convey the water to the city has been started and the suffragettes entered the ladies' about one hyndred yeards of it is conveyed.

Number Go to Jail. London, Oct. 29.-(Later.)-All the suffragettes, with the exception of two the press. convention yesterday adopted with They refused to pay and were consepractical unanimity a resolution com-mending the efforts of the churches to and the other a woman who secured ance.

ACCUSED OF LARCENY.

rested her.

who is said to be the son of a well-todo contractor of Birmington, N. Y., and sen taken in November last, while he count, when further argument will New York, Oct. 29.—The supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the United States of America yesterday elected M. W. Bayliss, Washington, D. C., sovereign grand comwas employed as manager for Freder-take place. ick T. Hamilton, a banker and broker, with offices at 111 Broadway. Little waived examination and in default of Barnard ballots in doubt so far as the waived examination and in default of \$2,000 bail was committed to the Tombs.

CRIMINAL LIBEL IN NANAIMO ELECTION

Socialist Political Dodgers.

Foronto, Ont., Oct. 29.-Tom Long- Nanaimo, Oct. 29.-During the camboat will turn professional within a paign in this city James Young, a local week. He has all but signed a contract grocer, and a leading Socialist, pub-York, in the very near future. Pat ing out Ralph Smith for mention, call-Powers, president of the Eastern League, is the man for whom he will ing him in one issue, some ugly names. ace, and he has offered Longboat Mr. Smith has engaged Fred Wade, K. \$1,500 for a singne engagement at Madi- C. to take action against Mr. Young

for criminal libel for writing the If Longboat will agree to run a ser- Godger; J. H. Hawthornthwaite, the Socialist leader, and Rev. A. W. Mcnpete, the will get \$500 for each. Leod, another prominent Socialist for Compete, the will get \$500 for each.

Other forces are at work willing to combining to circulate it, and Mr. squarantee \$5,000 for three months'

Kingsley, of the Clarion, for printing property was owned by the Utica and R. Mansfield White, vice-president; E. work, or a contract would be signed it. It is said action will be taken im-

OPERATING TABLE TRAGEDY. Doctor Making Medical Examination Drops Dead of Heart Failure.

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 29.-Apparently in good health and in the act of making a medical examination. Dr. Edwin S Hutchins droppead dead of heart failure beside the operating table in his offic yesterday. The patient, who was on the pperating table, rushed out and summoned a druggist, but the physician was dead.

BIG WHEAT CARGO!

Milwaukee. Oct. 29.-The steam barge dam Cornelius left Milwaukee early to-day for Buffalo with a cargo of 270,-750 bushels of wheat. This is the largest boatload of grain in one consign ment to leave Milwaukee in the history of navigation on the Great Lakes. Th the week with a cargo of six thousan

J. P. CADDAGAN DVING

New York, Oct. 29.-The condition of John P. Caddagan, lessee and man-ager of the Hoffman house, and one of the best known hotel men in the coun-During the evening, while the House try, showed no improvement to-day and little hope was held out for his recovery. Mr. Caddagan, who is 61 years old, is suffering from cirrhosis of the liver, and has been in a critical condi-

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. posite end of the chamber a man shouted: "Justice to women!" Attendants hurried to the galleries and the male offender was unceremoniously ejected, but from the ladies' galleries sounds were heard of a desperate death a few hours later, and G. S. Henderson was seriously wounded to the caused his death a few hours later, and G. S. Henderson was seriously wounded. death a few hours later, and G. S. Hen-derson was serjously wounded. The fight, it is said, was the result of an attempt of Constable Carlock to arrest the Hender-son brothers on the charge of trespass.

RECOUNT IS IN PROGRESS

NO DECISION GIVEN. ON DISPUTED BALLOTS

Judge Lampman Will Probably Be Occupied All Day Tomorrow.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The recount of the ballots cast in the lection on Monday began promptly at 10 o'colck this morning before Judge Lampman. When the court rose at 1 o'clock the contents of seven boxes out of twenty-five had been examined. Only those directly concerned in the ecount were admitted to the County court room, where it is being held. Sheriff Richards inside and the court in. Judge Lampman refused to admit

were were arrested last night during For the minister of inland revenue Phillips, K. C., and H. B. Robertson. one was a girl under 21 years of age, Returning Officer Hicks is in attend-

an adjournment to lodge a charge of It is understood that the counted pointed, etc. In the evening arrangewere found to be correct, although some Barnard ballots were put aside will be given over to the visitors and at the request of the Liberal counsel their guests. harge of larceny of \$700, said to have cision on all these until the close of the

DISASTROUS TRAM CAR FIRE.

Rome, N. Y., Oct. 29.-Fire, which originated in an electric car standing at the Tourist rooms between His Ninetieth regiment.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER

(Special to the Traiss). Ottawa, Oct. 29.—Sir. Wilfrid Laurier to-day received a cable message of congratulation from Premier Botha, of the Transvaal as follows:

"Colleagues and I heartily congratulate you upon your success. (Signed) Botha." A close friendship was estab-lished between the prime minister of Canada and the premier of the Transvaal at the last Imperial Conference.

ARCTIC GRAND CAMP COMING

IMPORTANT BODY TO MEET HERE NEXT WEEK

Grand Ball Will Be Given in Empress Hotel on Wednesday Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Victoria will be visited next week by most important body, the Grand Camp of Arctic Brotherhood. The gathering will be important not only beof that secret society but because the Arctic Brotherhood embraces among its members a very large proportion of the mine owners, operators and business ONLY TWO DAYS men of the Yukon and Alaska. As a large number of these leave the north during the winter they generally arrange to be in attendance at the Grand Camp of the Brotherhood.

They will arrive here on Wednesday,

vember 4th, and remain until Saturday, the 7th. Arrangements are being made by the ourist Association to give the visitors we come in keeping with the import-

uce of the visiting body. A place of meeting will be provided and in view of the fact that 150 delegates representing the most important mining and other interests in the north will be in attendance spacious quarters will have to be provided. There are in the city at present E. von Hasslocher, secretary of the

Arctic Club of Seattle, and one of the most enthusiastic officers; Richard Mansfield White, vice grand Arctic cipal elections is increasing materially chief, and Morte H. Craig. These gentlemen have come to make final arrangements for the meeting next week. there will be from 300 to 500 people come to the city in connection with the gathering. Many of the members will isher without saw that no one else got bring their wives and daughters and spend the week in this city.

The Empress will be made the headquarters for the brotherhood during the disorders in and around the House and mines, F. B. Gregory, Fred Peters, taken by them for the days of the the stay here. An entire floor has been Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—The National of Commons, were this morning ar- K. C., and Frank Higgins are appear- camp. The days of the meeting will raigned in court and fined \$25 each.
They refused to pay and were conserar has the assistance of A. E. Mcbut provision is made for a good time.

On the country day a grand ball will On the opening day a grand ball will be given in the Empress hotel. early parts of the day will be given hall when the rotunda of the Empress the palm-room and the dining-room

New York, Oct. 29.—Edward S. Little, for further argument, The rejected and An opportunity is to be given to alspoiled ballots are being examined low citizens of Victoria a chance to and contractor of Birmington, N. Y., and who says he is a reporter, yesterday after the counted ballots in each box, entered a plea of not guilty when are and legal argument is being become acquainted with the visitors.

Tickets will be sold at \$5 each which who says he is a reporter, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty when ar- and legal argument is being heard on will admit the holder and lady. During raigned in the Tombs police court on a them. The judge is reserving his dethe evening supper will be served in yesterday at the city hall, bringing the
total number made up to last evening

The remaining days of the week will up to 510. be given over to business and the see-

recount has gone. Some of these were in 1898, and is confined to the north, put to one side because of the absence Attempts have been made from time of the world missionary delegates and of the deputy returning officer's initials or of some peculiarity in the marking which might make it possible to identify the voter. The lawyers for the lawyers for the which places on mining men gather. This has been distinctly like the voter when the coast, where many of the northern mining men gather. This has been distinctly like the voter which expected the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Epistonary Society of the Methodist Epistonary Society of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meetings of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meeting of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meeting of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meeting of the world missionary delegates and officers are here to attend the general meeting of the world tify the voter. The lawyers for the Liberal side are hopeful of proving a number of these, if not all, defective under the law and the rulings which have been given in other recounts.

It has been arranged that a camp can be formed there. While the brother- in foreign lands are present. This morning's session was taken up by the It is rumored that in one poll a mis- hood is a secret society it is more. It take of one vote less—for the Liberal is in reality a club and pearly every candidate was made. If this is so it mining centre in the north has its will be discovered when that box is camp, where the members gather and eached.

At the present rate the recount is not however, from the ordinary club inaslikely to be over before to-morrow much as the members of one camp are afternoon, and as the result depends always welcome at another camp.

in the main on the twenty-two rejected ballots it is not likely that any inuniform will be worn for the first time meet Rorando, Hayes and Shrubb lished a series of dodgers dealing with dication of the ultimate result will be by the Grand Camp officers. It is very Madison Square Gardens, New political matters and especially singling out Ralph Smith for mention, callowers, president of the Eastern ing bim in one issue some ugly names.

Madison Square Gardens, New political matters and especially singling out Ralph Smith for mention, callowers, president of the Eastern ing bim in one issue some ugly names.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct, 29.—Walter Colpies, some in silk velvet and others in gate, a well-known insurance agent. The recount was resumed at halfembroidered with gold.

the barn of the Rome city street Worship the Mayor, John Nelson, hon.

Brotherhood, with reference to the gathering of that society here. As a result of the conference a re-

presentative committee, consisting of delegates from the Tourist Association, nembers of the Brotherhood residing here, and some one representing the local government, will plan entertainments for the delegates and friends who are expected to be here.

The party will probably arrive Wednesday on the Princess an hour their vessel for an hour to permit the delegates to leave Seattle at 9 a.m., instead of 8 a.m. A number wish to bring their automobiles, and the C. P. R.'s action will facilitate this being

On arrival they will immediately go into session when addresses of wel-come will be delivered and suitable replies made. Thereafter meetings will be held each afternoon and morning, the evenings being taken up with en-tertainments. The ladies of the party will be suitably entertained during the day time. The regular sessions will be definite answer to the offers made by

The Arctic Bortherhood ball in each of the cities where the gathering has will be worthy of its brilliant prede-

Mr. White, who is a brother of the The meeting between Mr. Temple- besides, he did not want to change ate Stanford White who was killed by man and the Indians, with regard to places. Harry Thaw, is an enthusiastic A. B., and says this gathering will be the most noteworthy in the history of the order. The grand lodge was invited of the order. The grand lodge was invited through whose efforts the band was the opinion of the band.

Harry Thaw, is an enthusiastic A. B., this matter, was held on the reserve. Besides the minister, there was present was the opinion of the band. Through whose efforts the band was the opinion of the band. Through whose efforts the band was the opinion of the band. to San Francisco, but declined, and decided to come to Victoria as a compliment to the large number of Victorians who are members of it. Among the local members are Capt. cause there will be a large gathering John Irving, John Piercy, H. W. R. Moore, Premier McBride and Dr.

TO REGISTER

INCREASED NUMBER QUALIFY AS VOTERS

Have Only Until Saturday to Hand in Names.

The approach of the final date upon which residents may qualify as housethe number of registrations. All day there is a steady procession to the ofthere is a steady procession to the of-They say that while the delegates will fice of the city assessor and in various not number more than 150 perhaps other offices in the city qualified to refice of the city assessor and in various ceive declarations there are many names being received.

Saturday is the last day upon which register and no time is to be lost are as follows:

Householders' Qualification. 1. A British subject of 21 years. lwelling, hotel, etc.

4. Has paid all rates, taxes or assessnents chargeable to amount of not less balolts in the seven boxes examined ments have been made for an opening than \$2 other than water rates or taxes or license fees for dogs unless exempt

License Holders' Qualification.

A British subject of 21 years of age. 2. Holder of trade license annual fee | which is not less than \$5. There were sixty-one applications for total number made up to last evening

MEETING OF MISSIONARIES.

in foreign lands are present. This morning's session was taken up by the reading of reports and the seating who are apportioned among the delegates.

WINNIPEGGER DROWNED. Walter Colgate Served With Ninetieth Regiment During Reil Rebellion.

and are trimmed with swansdown and Kirby, Colgate & Armstrong, was drowned in a lake yesterday near Ke-Victoria should prepare to give the nora. He was returning from two Arctic Brotherhood a royal reception. years' absence in England. He went This morning a conference was held through the 1885 Riel rebellion with the

SONGHEES INDIANS REFUSE THE OFFER

late, as the C. P. R. has agreed to hold Reply Given by Heads of Tribe to Generous Terms Proposed by Hon. W. Templeman---Determined Not to Leave Reserve.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Hon. Wm. Templeman last evening fused to move or sell. obtained from the Songhees Indians a render of the reserve. The band de- and his family. clined to surrender upon any condibeen held has been one of the great tion, and the minister will now recomsocial events of the season, and with mend to the federal government an not say; he wasn't selling. the vim and enthusiasm which the amendment to the Indian Act which Brotherhood is throwing into this gathering the function at the Empress vexed question, at the same time do-

ing justice to the band. through whose efforts the band was dians present—all being of the full age of 21 years as specified by the act including Chief Michael Cooper and asked the band if they would accept William Robert and Willie Jack, band one-half of what the reserve would ouncillors. Mrs. C. Gunion acted as

nterpreter. In opening the meeting Hon. Mr. Templeman reminded the band that he had met them a year ago in Mr. H. D. Helmcken's office and with them dis-cussed the question of their surrenter-ing the reserve. Subsequently, when he ing the reserve, Subsequently, when he returned to Ottawa he made two offers through Mr. Helmeken, and on behalf of the government he now desired an answer. So far they had said neither "yes" nor "no" to the proposal submitted to them. Under the act the government could pay to the heads of the families of the band one half the the families of the band one half the would entertain the proposal of reductions. otal sum received from the sale of the reserve, and he had offered a sum Householders and Licensees which he thought would be nearly that amount. The offer he made through Mr. Helmcken was as fol-

1. On agreement to surrender, \$300;

4. Improvements on present reserve than the present ones. The above offer, Mr. Templeman ex-

would be devoted towards the purchase speak their mind.

Willie Jack said he was glad to hear clear to accept any of them, and Mr. Templeman speak so fairly to the band. For himself, however, he did not altered when parliament meets in the wish to leave the reserve. His parents course of a few months."

he wished to do as they did. He re

Mr. Templeman suggested that the band think the matter over for a week. William Robert was not satisfied with held in the I, O, c. F. hall, which has been secured for the occasion.

The bear secured for the occasion.

The band dear the occasion.

The band dear the offer. It was too small for himself and his family.

Mr. Templeman asked what change he desired. William Robert replied that he could

Sam Quillamult said the offers were on the reserve and he preferred to do the same. The offer was small and,

Mr. Templeman-Has anyone else a The response was that all had the same opinion. The Minister thereupon bring. Of course it would be a chance because he could not say what the reserve would sell for. He would like them to take a vote on any of the of-

fers. The band, however, unanimously ad-

hered to their determination to accept none of the offers made,

would entertain the proposal of reduc-ing the size of their reserve to a certain sufficient area, giving each family enough land for their needs. The amount derived from the sale of remainder of the reserve could be devoted to building them better houses and laying out streets for them, while

3. Cost of removal to be paid by the either. Willie Jack said they just wished to remain as they were. They were not interfering with the white

Mr. Templeman--"The Indian act does not authorize me to make any plained, represented about \$84,000 in larger offer than that before you. To obtain surrender of the reserve a matained from the sale of the reserve jority of the male adult vote of the householders and license holders can of a new reserve. None would go to amend the Indian act with respect to register and no time is to be lost.

The qualifications under these heads anybody else. He did not want to urge them an answer at once, government can deal with them. That and suggested that they talk it over is why I wanted a final answer. The among themselves and come to a de- Indians don't own the reserve; they cision in a week or ten days. The gov-ernment was anxious to have this respect to it and cannot themselves set matter settled and would do anything a foot of it. The existence of the re-2. Resident in city since January 1st.
3. Occupy dwelling or portion of wishes, They must realize that the grievance that is becoming worse as condition was becoming worse as time went by. The city was growing up around the reserve and it was better only two reserves in Canada of this for the Indians and the white people that the question should be settled. The government must have a decision in respect to the matter, are not as bad one way or the other within ten days.

Chief Cooper reminded the band of their meeting with Mr. Helmcken a ment of the law with respect to reyear ago and of the offer that had been serves of this kind so that it will not made from Ottawa by the Minister be necessary to get the permission of through Mr. Helmcken. They had not given an answer. Now that Mr. Tempered for to this to-night until I had made pleman was with them, they should as liberal offers as the act permits. I am sorry you do not see your way

and grand parents had lived there and | The meeting then terminated.

S. S. POWHATTAN FOR

NORTH SEA TRAGEDY

Twenty-two Lives Lost When McKenzie Bros. Acquire Vessel Steamer Yarmouth Foundered.

London, Oct. 29.-Wreckage picked up the steamer Yarmouth foundered two

of Holland to Harwich. Company. She carried a crew of 22 men,

O'BRIEN FIGHT POSTPONED.

Ninetieth regiment.

New York, Oct. 29.—The six-round glove contest between Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Sam Langford, scheduled for to-morrow night before the National Athletic Club, has been postponed for one week because of the attitude of the police week because of the attitude of the police of 12 knots. She is double bottomed,

B. C. COASTING TRADE

in China to Ply to Prince Rupert.

Vancouver, Oct. 29 .- McKenzie Brothin the North Sea confirms the fears that ers have completed a deal for the purdays ago while crossing from the Hook chase outright of the steamship Powhattan for service between Victoria, The Yarmouth was a channel freighter Vancouver and Prince Rupert. She is belonging to the Great Eastern Railroad now at Hongkong and will arrive here and it is believed that they all perished. on December 1st. Twenty thousand dollars will be spent building upper works and installing passenger accommodation. Work will be rushed so that New York, Oct. 29.—The six-round glove she will replace the Transit which will

Mohawk Valley railroad company. The A. von Hasslocher, secretary, and J. lacrosse team to-day defeated Cheshire department towards boxing clubs in this carrying seven hundred and fifty tons loss will approximate \$40,000, Craig, of the executive of the Arctic by 10 goals to 2.

or less 16th day of September, 1908. H. BURNS, Locator. By his Agent, M KING.

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GOVERNMENT CARRIES CANADA BY 50 MAJORITY

Even Ontario Comes Into Line-Manitoba and British Columbia Alone Withheld Support From Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

scandal on which the opposition made Quebec. the sole basis of their campaign. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues return to the capital with the overwhelming endorsement of the country, and the premier has a majority behind him Ralph Smith, the Liberal candidate in which will probably reach sixty by the Nanaimo, he succeeded in carrying the TWO COUNTS AGAINST time parliament meets. He has been given an untrammelled opportunity to "finish his work,' as forcasted by your thornthwaite, the Socialist, and Frank

sult were in the size of the govern- them will lead. ment majorities from the eastern pro-

Liberal majority in the East is 50. throughout and his election is a result the National Bank of North America, Western Canada, with some returns still in doubt, has apparently split 16 from, but these cannot offset the re-

The total Liberal majority now is 52 | Esquimalt gave a grand vote to Mr. with six deferred elections, which are Smith, 253 votes to 91 to Mr. Shepherd pretty sure to go Liberal, giving as and 65 to the Socialist. final on the government majority 58 when parliament meets. There will be some recounts, and the probability is that the majority will reach sixty leaving the situation practically un changed in the point of the proportion ate representation of the two parties

But though the government has held its own in point of numbers and wit exception of Hon. W. Templeman Victoria, and Alex. Johnston, in Cap Breton, has lost practically none of it foremost supporters, Mr. Borden, the other hand, finds himself the command of badly broken rank Among the leading oppositionists the last parliament who went down the wreck are Messrs, Bennett, Fow ler, Bergeron, Lefurgey, Kemp, Cock shutt, Clements, Pringle, Dr. Walsh Wilmot and Ganong.

For his chief fighting lieutenants the House and his prospective cabinet material, Mr. Borden has now left only Messrs; Ames, Foster, Sprou and Monk. In eastern Canada, owing to the greater publicity given to cam paign arguments on both sides and the better facilities for educating all th electors on the issues raised, the oppo sition campaign of misrepresentation carried less weight than in the West were the canavss of voters could not be so thorough. In consequence the verdict of the five eastern provinces was to do even better for Sir Wilfrid Laurier than in 1904. The loss of five seats Is Wanted by Prosecution in Nev in Nova Scotia, largely through local issues and animosities, was made up by gains in New Brunswick and Prince

for Laurier and in Ontario where the

Arrangements are being made to give

Ottawa, Oct. 27.-The country has Sir Wiifrid Laurier a magnificent de given a most decided verdict on the monstration on his arrival here from

RALPH SMITH WINS

In spite of all the efforts, to defeat election by a large majority. He will probably have about 200 over his near est opponent. The vote of J. H. Haw Shepherd, the Conservative, was very New York Men Now Face The only surprises in yesterday's re- close and it is difficult to say which of

In Victoria where Mr. Smith is so election was second in interest only to The latest returns received here for that of the city of Victoria. The gal-Eastern Canada show the total Liberal lant fight which Mr. Smith put up seats, 117; total Conservatives, 67. The against the double enemy was admired and A. H. Curtis, former president of

of a hard and wise campaign. There are yet a few places to hear sult materially.

The figures so far obtained from Nanaimo constituency are as follows:

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ts	Duncan		142	22
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m	Cobble Hill	14	29	15
n	South Salt Spring		. 11	23
s.	Chemainus	21	28	9
	Crofton	4	15	. 5
of	North Pender	19	8	4
n	Nanaimo	350	250	641
7-	Ladysmith	129	116	187
-	South Saanich	44	50	13
	Boleskin	75	74	17
h.	Metchosin	38	35.	0
	Oak Bay		52	. 9
n	Royal Oak		45	3
	Port Renfrew		3	. 0
i-	Sooke	31	6	3
ft	East Sooke		6	2
le	Otter Point	7	5	2
	Sidney		54	4
8	Shawnigan Lake	6	2	0
1-	Cedar Hill		52	9
le	Parson's Bridge	2	11	6
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100	South Wellington		0	17
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n	Cowichan Lake	5	3	33
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Totals 1,427 1,229 1,225 WITNESS REPORTED MISSING.

Jersey Murder Case.

trial of Theodore Edward Island. Hon. Dr. Pugsley's Brooklyn motorman who is accused of S. Whitmore, the triumph in his province is a fitting re- the murder of his wife Helena, lastply to the slanderous campaign made. Christmas, was resumed to-day, a re-Quebec stood just as solidly as ever port was circulated that Frederick W. Elliott of Auburndale one of the state's Conservatives confidently prophesied a the offices of Prosecutor Galvin, howlandslide against the government the ever, it was stated that while Mr. Elresult has been to increase the Liberal liott was not in court yesterday he was representation by one, and to add to expected to be there. His importance the debating strength from that prov- as a witness lies in his testimony to ince by the election of Mackenzie King, death, Elliott sent several messages to the way for his brilliant entry into the by Mrs. Whitmore, It is alleged that Elliott did this at the request of Whit-

Summary of the Results

		LIBERALS.	CONSERVATIVES.	
	Alberta	. 4	3	
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1	Manitoba . J	2	8 .	
	New Brunswick	. 11	2	
	Nova Scotia	. 12	6	
	Ontario		47	
	Prince Edward Island	. 3	1	
	Quebec	. 52	- 11	
	Saskatchewan	. 8	1	
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Majority for Laurier 50 In the above Summary, Selkirk, Man., the result of which is still in doubt, has been given to the Con-

FINANCIERS DISMISSED

Charge of Violating Banking Law.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The defence i the case of Chas. W. Morse, financier, who are on trial in the United States court here, scored several telling points to-day. The presentation of evidence by the prosecution had been concluded before the adjournment of the court yesterday and the defence before open ing its case had made motions to have quashed the indictments, Judge Hough ruled in favor of the defence.

By his decision two counts of the ndictment, one charging conspiracy, and the other misappropriation, were stricken from the records. In dismissing the conspiracy charge,

The part of the indictment which

Judge Hough refused to dismiss, alleges

TIES VICTIM TO TREE. Bandit Compels Man to Sign Note For \$5,000.

sign a note payable at a Mount Vernon casionally a madman or fanatic goes bank for \$5,000 and write the following on the warpath and English officers are victims of attack.

even keel.

"Throughout Tuesday and Wednesday the crew labored without sleep or

naste. Show this to Mr. Hannay and solicit this sum. (Signed) Ed. English." Vernon bank. The robber, within two miles of town, handed the note and lettied to a tree, evidently intending to

the ransom was forthcoming

SASKATCHE I'M

Fernie, Oct. 27.-The weather to-day is much milder and building opera-tions are going ahead fast on this acunt. Large quantities of brick are arriving daily from outside points, and the Fernie brick yards, although running night and day, cannot meet the present demand.

MONTEAGLE HAS VALUABLE CARGO

LINER DOCKED HERE EARLY WEDNESDAY

Number of Passengers From Orient Arrive on C. P. R. Steamer.

Steamer Monteagle arrived in port Judge Hough said that from the evi- early Wednesday with about sixty to this port for survey and repairs. dence which had been adduced, he could first class passengers and 5,000 tons of not see how the minds of the two de-fendants could act in concert. The cluded about 1,400 bales of silk, valued picked up, but the exhausted condition count in the indictment charging mis- at approximately \$700,000. The steamer of the sailors furnishes evidence co appropriations in connection with a managed to get in without delay by roborating a thrilling story of hardship \$60,000 note given in payment for stock fogs, but she was delayed about a day and narrow escape from death. purchased from Mr. Morse, also was dismissed by Judge Hough on the The wind blew hard for two days, alia, Mex., with a cargo of mine timground that there was no evidence of during which time she steamed at bers from Eagle harbor, dropping the criminality.

false reports, misappropriation over Widgeon, a gunboat that was engaged and with thick weather and a high certification, and the use of funds of for a long time in special service on sea, a hard battle against the waves depositors for speculative purposes. the Yangtse Kiang. He is away on commenced. Shortly after midnight she This leaves Morse and Curtis to face leave at present, and previous to comonly the charge of violation of the Na-tional Banking law. Ing across had spent a number of months travelling over China, Man-sail and jibs were blown out and a churia and Japan. He expects to remain in this city for some time, as he has friends here, among them being E. "At this point," states Capt. Ander-

threatened with having my ears cut off if the money is not forthcoming by to morrow noon. For God sake make all plete list of passengers: W. G. Ardley, Mrs. Ardley, Miss C. Argento, Miss A. were all but dead from their continued G. F. Aylmer, P. E. Browne, C. Bateman, W. A. Birchal, Marquis Henri difficulties were not who overcome Cavalletti, Geo. E. Chamberlain, J. M. Campbell, S. F. Crawofrd, E. T. Doty, ter to a passing traveller, telling him Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend and 2 children, that English had been injured in a J. Friend, jr., Oscar Gorrell, Major M. runaway and to take the missive to Haines, Miss H. B. Hughes, Mrs. M. Mrs. English. This the stranger did. Haines, Miss H. B. Hughes, Miss H tied to a tree, evidently intending to return to him in the morning to see if perly, Mr. Neilhill, Mrs. McLoughlin, Mrs. McLo English, however, managed to break Mrs. W. Mumma and child, Mr. and oose from the ropes which bound him Mrs. Nakawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. H. and made his way to a house about two miles from Mount Vernon, where he W Protheroe Miss F M Pice II Des II miles from Mount Vernon, where he telephoned his wife and Sheriff Harmon tron, N. J and R. W. F. G. Sargent, gaged for several months on Puget Miss May Sutter, Lieut.-Comdr. SimSon, R. N., J. M. Slater, Dr. Gertrude
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her cargo of pole timbers was valued
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Miss May Sutter, Lieut.-Comdr. SimSon, R. N., J. M. Slater, Dr. Gertrude
at \$20,000. It is estimated that one-Young, M. E. Ward.

"PRETTY GOOD; EH?"

ISCHOONER LUNSMANN

Continually to Save Their Lives.

Port Townsend, Oct. 27.-With her rew of nine men almost overcome by battling with an ocean gale, a large part of a valuable deck cargo of mining timbers lost at sea and with wrenched rigging and torn sails, the American schooner J. H. Lunsmann, Capt. August Anderson, put back from sea to this port last night. In a storm countered a short distance off Cape Flattery, during the night of October

18th, the vessel all but foundered, For seven days the fight of Capt, Anderson and his crew to save their ship from sinking and their own lives, continued in thick fogs and against high winds. Cruising off Cape Flattery, the tug Wyadda picked up the derelict during last night, towing the schooner

Among the passengers was Lieut. afternoon of October 18th. At sunset, Commander Simson, R. N., of H. M. S. a heavy northeasterly gale sprung up.

Baynes Reid, of the meteorological son, "it loked like our end had come, department.

The waves had opened several seams Major M. Haines also landed here below the line where our list carried the vessel. In an hour we were water-toria, He has been on service in Bellogged with the intake ten feet high to the version, wash, oct, 21.—E. of and will spend a day or two in vice the version. He has been on service in Bellogging works at Conway by a highway who tied him to a tree and forced to were quiet when he left, although october 10 miles and will spend a day or two in vice the vessel. In an intoll we were water to include the intake ten feet high in the hold. Until daylight we struggled in an attempt to break the deck-load lashings in an effort to get a more

letter to his wife:

"Mrs. English: Dear Wife: I am held

up and kidnaped for \$5,000 and I am

Henri Cavaletti is an Italian duke. A

day the crew labored without sleep or rest and with scarcely time to eat before we had righted the ship sufficiently to overcome the great danger of shipping water. The labor had consumed fifty-five hours, and the men exertion.

> until we sighted the tug Wyadda and the intervening four days contained many anxious hours." The buoyancy of the cargo carried by the Lunsmann made her exceeding

With other cargo, however, it is im stood the severe buffeting of the gale lashed waves. The Lunsmann

member of the fleet of Pacific coast umber carriers. She was making her gaged for several months on Puget sixth of the cargo was lost.

Opposition Is Absolutely Demoralized-Borden's Lieutenants Fall Right and Left-Laurier Will Now "Finish His Work."

COWAN RETURNED

Vancouver, Oct. 27.-The result of the election here yesterday which showed Cowan (Conservative) with a lead of over a thousand votes occasioned considerable surprise as a close contest was expected. Mr. Cowan, the winner, was given a great reception in the Conservative committee rooms, being carried over the heads of his shouting supporters and raised to the platform to deliver a speech. He thanked the electors for their support and commented on the fact that the in John W. Kern, charged him with

The total votes of the four candidates were: Kingsley (Socialist)1135 | way.'

was elected yesterday in New West-minster. The final figures follow: Taylor (Con.) 2081 Jardine (Lib.) 1372

DENIES HANDLING FUND.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct.-When shown andling \$100,000 of campaign Fred Sims, secretary of state, said "This is absolutely false. I kno thing of a \$100,000 campaign fund for crats hope to help their cause in this

man was run over and killed by a car



SCORE DIE FR DEADLY 1

WIDESPREAD DAMA MEXICO'S OIL W

Million Dollars Sper tinquishing Flames ious Gases Esc

the white paint ships, endangered sed thousands of ranches and interests according to Henrichsen, of the Monday night. Battling to save who have the wreckage, owners after spending million dollars, finally s tinguishing the blaze, but terror than before prevai flames had consumed but when the fire gases burst forth. I treath of the stuff tracks dead. Owners applied to the Mexical aid and several comp have been sent to the places of the laborer emain there any longe

NOT WELL ACQUAI WITH ENGLISH

Lord Northcliffe Canada's Antipa His Countryn

Canadian Club lunche Lord Northcliffe regrette tion had got aboard no Englishman need ap tion in Canada. For he said, were to blame ticed in Canadian nev tisements of positions in them, "No English The result of this demnation of all English the turning away of th gration and capital

Lord Northeliffe regre adians were not as a quainted with English great work English state ing in the four corners He also said he hoped th established betwee

"SOAP TRUST" Associated Newspaper Mulcted in Heav

London, Oct. 28.-E Co., a firm of soap m btained a libel judg against certain news Lord Northcliffe, whi the company was at

nature brought by Sons, of Leeds, was se by the payment of mount said to exce liffe's newspapers of same combine,

Lord Northeliffe is a United States.

CLEVELAND STI

Receiver Is Appoint Municipal Tractic

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct Trust Company of Ne tee for the bondholde land Railway Compan suit in the federal co a receiver be appoin cipal Traction Comp ing the lines of the f in this city. Judge Ta eral court, issued tying up all the funbe necessary for the p

CRIMEAN VETER WILL BE B

Campaigners' Ass Honor Inkerma Giving Di

The campaigners' celebrate the annive of Inkerman by a n the Dominion hot place on Thursday e 5th, at 8:30. The sp casion will be Capt. Wolley, Premier Mc McPhillips, K. C., wh tain in the militia.

All the Crimean vet tend will be the gue and the intention i fitting manner. Th members on the uniform or civilian Only a limited ni be sold and an made at the earli either to the secr Y. M. C. A. rooms

SCORE DIE FROM DEADLY FUMES

WIDESPREAD DAMAGE BY MEXICO'S OIL WELL FIRE

Million Dollars Spent in Extinguishing Flames-Noxious Gases Escape.

orleans. La., Oct. 28.-Deadly Mexico's great oil well fire, s from Tampico, have killed score of workmen during ew days, completely blackwhite paint on the side of endangered commerce, and thousands of dollars of damage anches and other neighboring ests according to Captain Michael steamer City of

Battling to save what they could wreckage, American mine after spending more than a dollars, finally succeeded in ex-hing the blaze, but even greater than before previlled then. The es had consumed the noxious gases the stuff dropped in their s dead. Owners of the well have lied to the Mexican government for and several companies of soldier we been sent to the scene to take the es of the laborers who refused to in there any longer.

NOT WELL ACQUAINTED WITH ENGLISH AFFAIRS

Canada's Antipathy to His Countrymen.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Speaking at the Lord Northcliffe regretted that the no- spirits. ion had got aboard in England that no Englishman need apply for a posiion in Canada. For this Canadians, he said, were to blame. He had noiced in Canadian newspapers adverthem, "No English need apply." The result of this sweeping con-

in the four corners of the world. He also said he hoped that before long good deal better news service would e established between Britain and

"SOAP TRUST" DAMAGES. ssociated Newspapers, Ltd. Again Mulcted in Heavy Sum.

, a firm of soap makers, yesterday ained a libel judgment of \$115,000 unst certain newspapers. gainst certain newspapers owned by ord Northcliffe, which charged that company was attempting to form

amount of \$250,000 and costs gainst the same publications on lilar charge, and a suit of the same Leeds, was settled out of court the payment of damages to an count said to exceed \$250,000.

CLEVELAND STREET CARS. eceiver Is Appointed to Wind Up Municipal Traction Company.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 28.-The Central ust Company of New York, as trusreceiver be appointed for the Munial Traction Company, now operatlines of the former corporation n this city. Judge Taylor, of the fedral court, issued a temporary order ying up all the funds. held by the npany except such as may

CRIMEAN VETERANS WILL BE BANQUETTED

Campaigners' Association Will Honor Inkerman Day by Giving Dinner.

campaigners' Association will in in the militia.

All the Crimean veterans who can atnd will be the guests of the evening d the intention is to celebrate in a ng manner. The dress to be work M. C. A. rooms

SEQUEL TO GAME OF CARDS. oclety Woman Alleges That Male

Friend Bound, Gagged, Beat and Robbed Her. New York, Oct. 28.—Accusing a nan whom she had frequently met socially of having bound and gagged. WILLING TO DISCUSSbeaten and robbed her of \$800 in

lewelry and \$50 in cash, Mrs. Anna B. Plough, widow of a former president of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, yes-terday caused the arrest of Elmer M. Swallow, a public weigher. She said the robbery occurred in her home in Brooklyn last Friday night, only a few urs after she had been playing cards with Swallow, but that she could not bring herself to believe before this that he could be guilty of such a crime as she alleges.

TSCHAIKOVSKY RELEASED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.-Nicholas Tschaikovsky, the Russian patriot, yesterday, indicated a yielding attitude stebbins, wife of the manager of the who has been imprisoned in the city on the part of Austria which may aid Pure Oil Co., who shot herself on who has been imprisoned in the city on the part of Austria which may aid for nearly a year, was released this in the head in her afternoon at a quarter after four.

Stebbins, wife of the manager of the manager of the manager of the borden the crew of the barkentine Ebster, which was wrecked on a reef 700 miles from Freeafternoon at a quarter after four. The fund subscribed in England to

nrichsen, of the steamer or a stand or a sta CABINET MEETING TO

BE HELD TO-MORROW

when the fire was stopped the when the fire was stopped the so burst forth. Laborers inhaling a Government to Clear Up Arrears of Business-New Speaker of Senate.

State Scott will probably be appointed by the government as speaker of the extended for a friendly agreement. He senate in the new parliament. A would also be glad to see the Turkocabinet meeting is to be held to-mor- Bulgarian negotiations lead to an unrow to clear up the arrears of govern- derstanding for which conditions were Lord Northcliffe Discusses turning to the capital this week. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the other other powers, has dissuaded the administers will take a brief holiday be- ministrations at Constantinople and ministers will take a brief holiday be-fore starting to prepare for the ses-sion of parliament, which will not be called till the first day of the second week in January.

MINE WORKERS IN U. S. A.

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 28.-A special convention of district number five, realized.
United Mine Workers of America, re-

Mononghela River Consolidated Coal & Coke Company from damage under Bulgaria's recognition that compensa-

"Operators refusing to comply with he agreement on deductions and mount of wages-checked off." President Lewis, of the miners' or-ganization, is expected to address the vention to-day.

TO PRESIDENT CASTRO

Wm. H. Lever, a Liberal member of May Adopt Drastic Measure of Blockading Venezuelan Ports.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28.-Diplo-Other firms accused by Lord North- matic, together with state depart- nople, iffe's newspapers of being parties in ment officials, are wondering just what same combine, have suits pend- is to be Holland's next step in her SEATS IN WEST dealings with Venezuela. Now that ord Northcliffe is at present in the President Castro has declined to reyoke his decrees of May 14th, prohibiting the transhipment of goods for Venezuelan ports at Curacao, Holland's Several Polls Outstanding in latest note demanding the revocation of that decree generally has been understood to be an ultimatum by Holland, and November 1st was set down for the bondholders of the Cleve- as the limit of time in which she exand Railway Company, to-day filed a pects Venezuela to take favorable acuit in the federal court, praying that tion on her demands. As that time is now near at hand, Holland has main- ford Sifton has now 65 majority in tained that the restoration of Curacao's Brandon. The recount on the protestommercial intercourse with Vene- ed ballots takes place next Tuesday. zuela is absolutely necessary to her The standing of the parties in Mani-

ade of the ports of Venezuela by Hol- erals, while Lake (Con.), is leading in and moving rapidly against a strong Victoria to-day. land. If Holland is determined to do this she is fully prepared for the work, having three good sized vessels in West Indian waters. With a blockade of Venezuelan ports, the Holland government believes that she can force Castro

RUSSIAN DOUMA OPENS. Considerable Legislation Likely to Be Put Through During Present

St. Petersburg, Oct. 28.—The Russian parliament which opened to-day for the autumn session promises to be the ebrate the anniversary of the battle most fruitful since the establishment Inkerman by a dinner to be given of the Douma. A number of important the Dominion hotel. This will take Wolley, Premier McBride and A, E. threatening their predecessors have next consistory will be held in December fully dissipated, the legislators been fully dissipated the full dissipated the fu can attend to their tasks with the cer tainty of carrying them to a successful

CROWN PRINCE WILL WED.

d. and applications should be a great send-off by the people. The administrator of the New York Infant day in the Supreme court appointed selves by allowing an annual crop loss morrow with a full complement of 1,-at the earliest possible moment, purpose of his journey is believed to asylum, and a member of the executo the secretary, W. C. Winkel, be the announcement of his bethrotal tive committee of the American Bible ceiver of the Fidelity Funding Co. The of insect-eating birds. He called for lines, it is said, are sufficient to run the on its public schools; Chicago, \$23,000,000 the president, A. J. Brace, at the to his cousin, Princess Marina Nic- Society. Dr. Nicoll was born in New liabilities of the concern were given as a fund to fight the commercial bird plant until the first of the year at

AUSTRIA GROWS MORE PACIFIC

BALKAN ANNEXATION

Five of Signatories to Berlin Treaty Now Acting in Harmony.

Buda Pesth, Oct. 28.-Baron Von Aerenthal, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in an important speech ation of Bosnia and Herzegovina pany of Erie, Pa., the woman expressed her love for him, and asked The repa programme of the international con-gress, although naturally he could not now with his mother. The husband question the annexation of the provnces, or the idea of any territorial ompensations in other directions,

On this basis, however, he added there was no objection to the congress placing on record the abrogation of the articles relating to Bosma and Novia zar. The Austria-Hungarian govern ment was trying to smooth the way for Oteawa, Oct. 28.-Ex-Secretary of the conference, and he hoped his gov With regard to Servia and Montenegro he said neither was entitled Sir Wilfrid is resting at his residence to-day. He is tired after the notwithstanding this his government Canadian Club luncheon yesterday, campaign, but in good health and was willing to treat both with benevolence and take their interests into consideration. It would, however, be bet-

ter for their own interests to set prac-tical aims for their activity instead of pursuing dreams that would not b Continuing, the foreign minister dilments of positions with the words presenting 30,000 miners, in the Pitts-them. "No English need apply." burg district, convened here yesterday. them. No English need apply.

President Freehan, of the district, on calling the meeting to order, said that mation of all Englishmen would be while the convention was gathered un-

district officers, the following questions were not as a whole well acquainted with English affairs and the great work English statesmen were downonghela River Consolidated Coal tion is due to Turkey, and requesting tion is due to Turkey, and requesting Bulgaria to follow Turkey's example mony for the first time since the crisis arose, especially as it is unlikely that Germany and Italy are acting without Austria-Hungary's knowledge and

Turco-Bulgarian Tension. Paris, Oct. 28.—It was learned here authoritatively to-day that the Bulgarian government, in view of the cessation of military preparations on the part of Turkey, and acting upon the advice of the powers, has decided to release to-morrow, 75,000 reservists who have been held to the colors. It is hoped that this measure will reduce the tension between Sofia and Constanti-

STILL IN DOUBT

Qu'Appelle and MacLeod-Lefurgey Badly Beaten.

(Special to the Times): Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 28.-Hon, Clifexistence. toba is eight Conservatives and two
There has been some talk of a block- Liberals; in Saskatchewan, eight Lib-Majorities in P. E. I.

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 28 .- In sky indicated that the craft was re-Kings, Fraser (Con.), defeated Hughes turning. Soon it appeared above the (Lib.), by 146; in Queens the majority thronged streets of Constance, where Election Here Not So Exciting as in the for Prowse (Lib.), over Martin (Con.), the Prince gracefully saluted in acis 187 and over McLean (Con.), 175. The knowledgments of the ovation from majority for Warburton (Lib.), over the cheering crowds below, Martin, is 114; the majority for Rich-

14 NEW CARDINALS.

nal Mathieu at London on Monday and Prince was anxious to remain for a

PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DEAD. New Burgandy, N. Y., Oct. 28.-Dr. Henry Denton Nicoll, of New York City, died yesterday at New Windsor.

Windsor in 1844,

CANADIANS AGAIN WIN AT LACROSSE

(Special to the Times) Manchester, Eng., Oct. 28.-The Canadian lacrosse team, which is at present touring the British Isles, defeated a team representing the North of England to-day by 7 goals to 6.

DRUGS LEAD TO SUICIDE.

Woman in Valedictory Letter Express Her Love For Her Husband's Brother.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Chas. Addressing the Austrian delegation apartments in the Continental hotel, mantle, Australia. her act to excessive use of drugs.

MARCOVIL WINS THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE

Newmarket, Cam., Eng., Oct. 28.—The race for the Cambridge-shire stakes was run here this afternoon, resulting in the victory of Marcovil; Land League was second, and Succour, third. The winner started at 50-1; Land League, 10-1, and Succour

LONDON TIMES' COMMENT AFTER THE ELECTION

Due to Enterprise of Liberal Government.

(Special to the Times.) London, Oct. 28.-The Times editorially e turning away of the tide of immider extraordinary circumstances, hav- believed that other governments were tion has thrown into development work der extraordinary circumstances, have trained and capital towards this der extraordinary circumstances, have ing assembled against the will of the playing an equally conciliatory policy. Is a splendid inheritance. It owes its success primarily to the character and capa-London, Oct. 28.-A dispatch to the city of the race, but owes a great deal have three cardinals. tween the methods of the Liberals and the methods of the Conservatives, but it and give assurances of abstention from mobilization pending the proposed international congress. The Times in an the country, by refusing to choose between fact that five of the signatories of the both. The Times passes a tribute to Berlin treaty are thus acting in har- Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

Nutt had come to Joplin on business ly deliver other fectures. Mr. and accidently ran across the pair, He submitted quietly to arrest.

ZEPPELIN HAS PRINCE AS AERIAL GUEST

German Aeroplane Fulfils Many Expectations of Its Aged Inventor.

Friederichsaven, Oct. 28. - Prince Henry of Prussia spent several hours ing a proposal to run in the Yukon. in the air yesterday as the guest of STEAM YACHT DOLAURA Count Zeppelin, who made an ascension in his remodelled airship at a comparatively early hour. Not only did the Prince thoroughly enjoy his ex-perience, but he sat at the steering wheel for many miles of the flight, guiding the movements of the craft and compelling it to execute all kinds of complicated manoeuvres. Prince Henry's satisfaction at the great flight was unbounded, and he has expressed it in a telegram which he sent to the Emperor: "Under Zeppelin's guidance, felt just as safe as on my own flagship.

Capt. Mischke was also a passenger when the start was made, in the direction of Uberlingen to the northward of Constance. With Count Zepafternoon a sonorous sound from the

returned to its moorings about sun- England. Rome, Oct. 28.—The death of Cardi- set. Captain Mischke said that the garded the vertical steering geer as

IN HANDS OF RECEIVER.

simply perfect.

\$3,941,027, and the assets as \$3,579,315. killers in every state.

CHINESE CRUSOES IN INDIAN OCEAN

SEVENTY-FIVE DAYS ON BARREN ISLAND

Crew Mutinies When Barquentine is Repaired After Shipwreck.

San Francisco Cal. Oct. 28.-A story of hardship, as castaways in the South Pacific is told by seven Chinese who Stebbins, wife of the manager of the arrived on the steamer Manchuria from

the foreign minister admitted that it is died in the city hospital yesterday. In For seventy-five days they labored

The repairs were completed on the 26th of last May and Captain Robinson, of the barkentine proposed to sail for admit that the powers had the right to her set to excessive use of drugs. tinied and for punishment they were left for several days on the island while the captain stood off with the vessel. Then they were taken aboard in irons but released and taken to Cocos island, where fresh water and supplies were obtained, and from this place they eventually made their way to Hongkong.

12 DIE; 18 INJURED.

Fatalaties on Panama Canal Due to Explosions.

Development Work in Country Culebra cut were negroes, excepting W. J. David, an engineer, and George Goodley, a craneman.

> Pope Will Hold Consistory After Organization of Diocese.

London, Oct. 27 .- A dispatch from Rome to a London news agency says the Pope has decided that a special consistory shall be held for the nomination of new American cardinals after the organization of the American diocese and that the United States shall

SHOOTS HIS BETRAYER.

ternational congress. The Times in an the country, by refusing to choose between them, sanctions the transactions common them, sanctions the transactions common Nutt had come to Joplin on business

THREE CARDINALS FOR U. S. A.

London, Oct. 28.-A dispatch from Rome to a London news agency says the Pope has decided that a special after the organization of the American diocese, and that the United States shall have three cardinals.

M'INNES MAY RUN IN YUKON. (Special to the Times) W. W. B. McInnes is now consider-

BOUND FOR VICTORIA

tial Vessel Leaves San Diego To-day.

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 28.-Lieut.-Govrnor of British Columbia James Dunsmuir's private steam yacht Dolaura arrived yesterday from Acapulco, commanded by Capt. Shanton, formerly a commander in the Royal Navy. She has pelin himself at the wheel, the air- thirty-two people on board, including ofship rose to an altitude of 600 feet, ficers and crew. The yacht will sail for

necessary for the payment of wages. land. If Holland is determined to do Qu'Appelle by sixty, with several polls wind, soon disappeared behind a bank The yacht left Southampton on July 2nd,

TAKE POLITICS QUIETLY.

Old Land Says Lord Northcliffe.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28.-After having Martin, is 114; the majority for Richards (Lib.), over Lefurgey (Con.), is stance, in full view of the city for Lord Northcliffe left for New York, and the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the Canadian general election, with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, because the canadian general election, because the canadian general election general election, because the canadian general election genera some time, the airship made its way where he remains until after the United towards the Swiss frontier, disappear- States elections. He found Canadians charge of manslaughter on which he is served. A good programme has been ing in the direction of the Tyrol. It take politics quietly compared with

GOLD MEDAL FOR AERONAUTS. stage in the preceding session are now ready for immediate consideration in the lower house and others are far cancies in the Sacred College to 14, bolley. Premier McBride and A Frence on Thursday evening, November the preceding session are now ready for immediate consideration in the lower house and others are far advanced, and since the dargers thus making it more probable that the other than the prince was antious to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew methods to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew method to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew method to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew method to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew method to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew method to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew method to remain for a few more flights, but that he was unfew more flights and the flight more flights and the flight more flights. The prince expressed himself as astonished to find that the more flights more flights more flights more flights more flights. The prince expression are few more flights mor

ANNUAL LOSS OF \$800,000,000.

New York, Oct. 28 .- Wm. Dutcher. CROWN PRINCE WILL WED.

The dress to be worn ners on the occasion will be a consistent of the resident of the material number of tickets will all mitted number of the dressociation of Audubon societies resident of the national association of

VENEZUELAN RULE

President Castro May Be Elected For Another Term of Office,

Wilhelmstad, Curacao, Oct. 28.-Ac ording to newspapers received here from Venezuela by the last mail, there is already on foot in that republic a novement on the part of the govern mental party to bring about the elec tion of President Castro to another term of office in 1911, when his pres ent term expires.

There was a meeting of the muni-cipal council of La Victoria on October 22nd, at which a demand was voiced for the amending of article 127 of the constitution in such a manne as would make it possible for Castro to continue in office.

Several other districts have joined

in a petition for action along similar

PRINCESS PATRICIA TO WED.

Paris, Oct. 28.—A dispatch to the Petit Journal from Rome says the engagement of Prince Victor Emmanuel, Count of Turin, to Princess Patricia, The fund subscribed in England to cover the bail demanded by the Russian government for his release, was received here vesterday and was deposited in the Imperial Bank to-day.

The fund subscribed in England to died in the city hospital yesterday. In a letter addressed to Benj. E. Stebling to receive the present tension, and that the government would not posited in the Imperial Bank to-day.

The fund subscribed in England to died in the city hospital yesterday. In a letter addressed to Benj. E. Stebling to repair the little vessel so that it might again put to sea, subsisting on a scant amount of ship's stores and therefore the government would not insist that the question of the annex-

> NELSON SHIELDS FOR CANADIAN SCHOOLS

> W. Matthews of London Reaches Coast on Tour 'Through Dominion.

J. S. Bailey, port missionary and secretary of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society here, received word today that E. W. Matthews, who is the Washington, Oct. 28. — Information day that E. W. Matthews, who is the reached the Isthmian canal offices in chief secretary of the society, would this city yesterday concerning two explosions of dynamite which occurred on the canal on October 15th, whereby having been here nearly two years twelve men were killed and eighteen injured. The first explosion was at Culebra cut, near Empire, where five men were killed and eight injured, and the second was at Mendi, where seven rangements for a big undertaking were killed, ten injured and one miss- which the society contemplates. This ing. All of those killed and injured at is the patriotic, educational and philanthropic scheme of placing a Nelson shield in every school in Canada. The shield is made of copper from Nelson's THREE CARDINALS FOR STATES. ships, the Trafalgar and the Foudroy-ant, and shows Nelson's flagship and a bust of the great admiral himesif. The shield is intended to be a stimulus to the pupils, and every year they will be asked to write an essay on some sea subject of educational and patriotic value.

The shifted is integrated to do so the city, calling upon those who have not registered to do so. That this registration may more easily be effected, properly qualified officials,

On his way through Canada Mr. with the necessary registration blanks. Matthews is conferring with the ministers and leading educators in the country and is meeting with warm encouragement and support.

Will be found at the following places, between 8 and 9 o'clock to-night and on Thursday and Friday evenings:

Pennington & Woodward's store

Mr. Matthews has sometimes been called the "Archbishop of the Sea," and has been secretary of the British Joplin, Mo., Oct. 28.—Lee Nutt, of Neosho, Mo., yesterday shot his cousin, Jacob Nicely, whom he found in a being made whereby he will preach in Emmanuel Baptist being made whereby here next Ridge. store here with Mrs. Nutt. A year ago at least two of the churches here next Nutt admitted Nicely to his home. Sunday, and during his visit, which will occupy until next Monday, he will likely deliver other lectures. Mr. Mat-

> INDIANS LURED INTO AMBUSH; FORTY SLAIN

consistory shall be held for the nomination of new American cardinals Battle Between Yaquis and will take advanting the state of the nomination of new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals and leaves the new American cardinals are stated in the new American cardinals. Papagos Results in Defeat of Former.

> El Paso Tex Oct 28.-News rea Indians has taken place north of Altar, in his three campaigns for the presi-

Sonora, and that forty Yaquis were dency. Mexican government the Papagoas and the fadds and the fadds and the Republicans have not stold that the Republicans have not stold that the Republicans have not stold that when I moved there, there were ten slaughtered them.

confirmed Yaqui's Chief Slain. Bisbee, Arizona, Oct. 28.—Following skirmish southeast of Hermosillo, Mexico, in which it is reported that Bule, chief of the hostile Yaqui Indians, was killed, twenty-four Yaqui warriors came into Hermosillo and sur-

rendered. Governor Torres of Sonora arrived from Europe yesterday and said that a treaty favorable to the Yaquis will be signed this week and permanent peace established.

WAS PROTECTING GIRL. Inquest in Ottawa Cliff Tragedy Holds Thomas Fox Blamele

few weeks ago by a fall over the cliff while scuffling with Thomas Fox, was oncluded last night. Fox was held blameless by the jury on the ground that he was justified in protecting Miss Williams, the young lady, who was brought before the magistrate and the o'clock. Coffee and cake will be held, withdrawn.

JUDGE DUGAS COMES SOUTH.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 28.-C. A. Dugas, of Dayton, Ohio, for their remarkable outside. Judge Dugas has been failing city a few months ago from Dundee. in health for several years and finds it ecessary to seek the milder climate of California each year.

STEEL PLANT TO RESUME.

least.

BALLOIS WILL BE RECOUNTED

JUDGE LAMPMAN IS TO CHECK UP YOTE

He Will Commence the Count To-morrow at 10 o'Clock.

A judicial recount of the ballots cast in Monday's election will be commenced to-morrow morning at 18 o'colck by His Honor Judge Lampman, There were 4,429 balolts cast, of which 4,337 were counted, 22 were rejected for various reasons and 70 had been spoffed by voters.

The judge will take the ballots poll by poll, open the envelopes in which they were placed by the deputy returning officers, and proceed to count those which have been already counted to verify the figures. The rejected and spoiled ballots will then be scrutinized in order to determine whether they were properly thrown out. This part of the proceedings will take up most of the time, as these are the ballots upon which legal argument will wage, and on which the issue depends. The recount is hardly likely to be

cilitate the proceedings. **VOTERS TO BE GIVEN** CHANCE TO REGISTER

completed to-morrow, although it is

believed his honor will sit late to fa-

Opportunity Afforded Householders to Have Names Recorded.

With a view to assisting in the registration of voters in the forthcoming municipal electios, the Victoria Christian Endeavor Union have twelve committes at work in the different sections

Victoria West. Fawceia's Drug Store-Corner Douglas street and King's road. Gardiner's Drug Store—Corner Pan-

Emmanuel Baptist church-Spring White's Drug Store-Oak Bay junc-

James Bay Methodist church, Lee & Fraser's office, from 9 until 6 ach day this week. Members of the Christian Endeavor executive wish to take this opportunity of thanking those who are giving their services in taking the above statements, and express a desire that all those who have not already done so,

will take advantage of this opportun-

BRYAN'S OPTIMISM. Confident of Carrying the State of Ne-

braska Next Tuesday. here to-day from various sources that pects to carry his own election prea battle between Papagoa and Yaqui cinct next Tuesday for the first tim

"You know that the Republicans are According to reports received by the saying that I never carry my own precinct," said Mr. Bryan to members of lured the Yaquis into ambush and the National Democratic club, "but

> Republicans to one Democrat, "This year I am going to carry my own precinct, I am going to carry the city of Lincoln, and I am going to carry the state of Nebraska."

COMMISSIONER COOMBS

W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT. Denver, Colo., Oct. 28.—Miss Lillian M. Stevens, of Portland, Maine, yesterday was unanimously re-elected president of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union,

Ottawa, Oct. 28.—An inquest into the death of B. J. Reardon, killed here a Band Concert of Salvation Army

WILL VISIT VICTORIA

with him at the time, from assault. Salvation Army barracks, 1412 Broad arranged and it is expected that the hall will be well filled. The proceeds will be used towards buying instrunents for the band. At present the band numbers twenty-three players and is making good progress under the leadership of Bandmaster Colin Nicoll, a young Scotchman, who came to the On November 10th Commissioner Coombs, the territorial commander, will visit Victoria, accompanied by

> Last year New York city spent \$33,000,006 Philadeldelphia, a little more than \$6,000,000.

several of his staff from Toronto, also

Major Morris, of Vancouver. The com-

missioner will conduct the

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THE PEOPLE AND THE TRAMWAY

We are told it is a gratuitous impertinence to mention the name of Mr. commendations of Mr. Goward, Frank Barnard in connection with the crisis which confronts the people of Victoria in their electric railway and lighting system. Mr. Frank Barnard is the local director of and a heavy shareholder in these concerns. Is it really a gratuitous impertinence to reity for the inconvenience and loss the people of Victoria are suffering to-day in consequence of the lack of foresight.

Itical morality, as the endorsement of Laurier, whether in listening to the population of the United States had in consequence of the lack of foresight. in consequence of the lack of foresight and ordinary business enterprise that company has displayed? The Times does not propose to be intimidated from performing a duty it owes to the this mucky business. When Foster's siduously circulated) they have maple leaf. public by reverence for the name or mask was torn off him by the Insur-brought advantage either to themselves! the high position of Mr. Frank Bar-

its transportation system. It is as coma price and paid for them. It has but decided way ever since. privileges that one might naturally exto-day and have been experiencing for could not swallow him again without ity, a majority which ultimately will han were those of our neighbors in he displayed in the cause of political years in the history of the city. The his quondam, but conspicuously abit is not quite as great, there will only the railway mileage in Canada at prespectively and the railway mileage in Canada at prespectively as the railway mileage in Canada at as to provide against every possible recourse-to-me" endorsement. How the be the difference created by the displans of the company should be such sent, colleague a qualified "withouteventuality. The company should not former Globe editor and biographer of affection in British Columbia. It should be prepared for a minimum his lip and cursed the fate that brought question what we have always claimrainfall. It had a warning last year— him into such company. He had helped ed: that the great leader of the Lib- in the eightles. and did next to nothing to indicate that to defeat Ross, he had put jack-screws that lesson was turned to profitable under Whitney and lifted him up. He ed: that the great leader of the Lib- in the eighties.

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In other respects the position of the Lib- in the eighties.

In other respects the position of the Conservative committee eral party is still the dominating force. ing at a rapid rate; its appliances have his role of turncoat as traitors always the confidence of the people of his naratio. The result is a reduction of the lows them. car service, demoralization in the lighting service. Consumers of its light are to be of a certain candle power, and than ever, more loved and trusted by him, the province of Ontario, Sir Wilsupplied with illuminants guaranteed which actually shine with a radiance the people, more firmly than before frid Laurier will be deeply gratified by dips' of our forefathers, for a limited will never be removed till Fate does given of her increasing regard for him beginning to realize its possibilities; dealt him a "solar plexus." But Mr. period every night.

negotiating with the city council for will remain forever there. as complete a monopoly in the lighting business as it now enjoys in the transpertation business. In return for this monopoly it will undertake to grant certain concessions, such as rates corresponding to the charges in Vancouver. Let us hope the council will give the demands very grave consideration before consenting to any such arrange- Inland Revenue, His majority is small, katchewan and Alberta, They have ponding to that occupied by the Rement: The experience of the people of it is true, but he worked hard for it, lost a few seats in Nova Scotia, in Victoria for the past two years has and to the extent that the vote repre- Manitoba and in British Columbia. ORIENTAL QUESTION IN THE not been such as to indicate that they sents his personal energy no single Libwould submit to being placed absolutely at the mercy of the tramway company. In the course of a very few grudge him full honor for his achieveyears the municipality will be com- ment. That much being said, all has correspondents of the Times in eastern close resemblance to the question in supply for domestic consumption. If ed to the Conservative candidate. that source of water supply should uation over the bay has endeavored to by the McBride machine, which is adto our citizens and to their representataining their independence. On Monday evening the Times re-

marked that the local management of province received for a valuable piece the street railway company was care- of property ten thousand dollars andful not to take the public into its con- for which the Grand Trunk Pacific Railfidence in regard to the critical state way Company paid forty-five thousand city had passed. Possibly such a Kalen Islanders all voted against the prophesying that the Tories would voice within them which may be ag- extraneous source. We look for Victo Mr. A. T. Goward, the manager in charge here. Mr. Lubbe, in a letter published on Tuesday, assumed rethe public of the failure of the power It was also a great moral triumph for to follow it in Victoria. Hence the the political parties thereto are presupply. But manifestly the manage- Premier McBride, whose numbers Mr. Conservatives have had the satisfac- cisely similar to the conditions in Brit-Company does not come into this ques- amongst his dearest personal and potion. It is the street railway com- licical friends. pany, not the Esquimait Water Works | Still there appears to be no question the railway company which must be enue. Admitting that the government ed them. It confined itself to three to the importation of many thousands absolute. Any recommendations he position and personal repugnance to smadness in its madness in the abstract, Mr. Smith will have colleagues from the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position and personal repugnance to small assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position assurance of the position assurance of the second time in a week found gullty Detroit and Toledo Shore Line (one-position assurance of the position assu

AFTER-THOUGHTS.

Willison of the News dumped him last election.

ance Commission the News tried to personally or to the city in which they the beginning of this present century, undo its work. No man in Canadian reside. The tramway company has been public life was ever before so scorched given by a short-sighted legislature a as Foster was by the News. It saw the monopoly of the streets of Victoria for incubus, the cancer, and tried to re-

to assassinate his former political province which has heretofore been all branches of industry were at the of the ring in point of fact, was in saint, he sees Laurier raised higher most prominent in its opposition to beginning of a period of new life. These such a condition of frepidation that its last kindly act. Even then the as a man and a statesman. His heart- our railway freight traffic has doubled Burley was brought around after his Yet the company is understood to be image of the kingly, kindly patriot felt desire, often expressed, was to in ten years and our export trade has seconds had "worked" upon him for the image of the kingly, kindly patriot felt desire, often expressed, was to in ten years and our export trade has seconds had "worked" upon him for the image of the kingly, kindly patriot felt desire, often expressed, was to in ten years and our export trade has seconds had "worked" upon him for the image of the kingly, kindly patriot felt desire, often expressed, was to in ten years and our export trade has seconds had "worked" upon him for the image of the kingly, kindly patriot felt desire, often expressed, was to in ten years and our export trade has several minutes.

THE RESULT IN VICTORIA.

Mr. G. H. Barnard is personally to be congratulated upon the splendid victory he achieved Monday in the elec- in the provinces of Prince Edward Isitoral contest against the Minister of and New Brunswick, Ontario, Sas-

Kaien Island deal, a deal in which the our industrial history.

uver institutions, the central man- with an ardor which did violence to agement of the tramway company pro- several of the commandments. The favor of the people of Victoria it must fought over again we'should still depursue a more enlightened and more cline to engage in any such ignoble progressive policy in its treatment of rivalry. The Colonist has won at the Toronto contemporary, that our neigh- But, Mr. Seagram explained to his us. Mr. Frank Barnard is a local di- expense of its self-respect and its bors, like outselves, had to wait a long hearers, the Orientals are not working new brand of Conservatism introduced

litical morality, as the endorsement of Laurier, whether in listening to the years after the Revolution that the

IN CANADA.

city and in Vancouver and New West-

splendidly to his appeals.

unchanged, the returns at the time of

pelled to seek a new source of water been said that can properly be credit- centres predicted. They said it was British Columbia. In Victoria the canapparent that the government would didate of the Liberal party, we are told ier government had been beaten in highest individuel score was 16 rounds 2 577 324 tons, as against 1036 locomo-But neither Mr. Barnard nor the be sustained by a large majority. The prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply the prove to be a source of power supply along the prove to be a source of power supply the prove the provential to the prove the provential to the provential to the public in adequate volume in the city of Victoria. The members of the provential to the public in adequate volume in the city of Victoria. The members of the provential the provential to the public in adequate volume in the city of Victoria. The members of the source that the provential the provential to the public in adequate volume in the city of Victoria. The members of the source that the provential the provential to the public in the strength of Liberalism in Ontario was anticipated. The slight the very last that Sir Wilfrid Laurier the very nish it to the public in adequate volume in the city of Victoria. The member- overcoming increases in New Bruns- Oriental issue. On the other hand, as and at reasonable prices. It is true elect was brought out and supported wick and in Prince Edward Island. the candidate of the Conservative party had conducted his campaign. If the op-Premier Roblin of Manitoba, like Premier McBride of British Columbia, each was chosen, it must be assumed that he position leader had an organ in F. French, the gunnery officer, and the total capacity of 896035 tons, an incircumvent this possibility. But it is mitted to be a practically perfect piece with the assistance of his specially is sound upon the Asiatic issue. Mr. every constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscrupulous in group of officers and guns' crease of 6,504 cars, and tonnage capative constituency as unscruping constituency as unscriptual constitue doubtful whether the McBridge govern- of political mechanism, admirably prepared voters' lists, succeeded in Templeman does not now, and never its methods, as dead to the truth, as have been influenced by his order to see the flagship of the China ment can permanently interpose itself adapted for the purposes for which it between the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and is designed to subvert the people of Victoria and the between the people of Victoria and is designed-to subvert the true will Their hostility will do it no harm. The labor, used Chinese in his business. Mr. their natural rights. The experience of and intent of the electorate. At the point is that the country is assured of Barnard is not a large employer of al responsibilities, he might have done not been in vain may be gathered from which a reliable comparison can be this year ought to constitute a warning lever of this machine was the hand of clean, honest and progressive govern- labor, but such labor as he has to do is Mr. R. F. Green, whose name will forment for another Parliamentary term. entrusted to Chinese. But Mr. Barnard to which Mr. Borden could not fall—
To Sir Hedworth Lambton's command. for the year, while in 1907 the pay roll tives of the necessity of extreme vigil- ever be associated, along with the The people of Canada are to be con- has declared that he is in favor of a ance in guarding their rights and main- names of other persons of no less mal- gratulated upon that. The Parlia- "white British Columbia." It is a case odorous character, with the notorious mentary term will mark a new era in of the abstract declarations of one man The Colonist says now that it was

It is very frank of the Colonist to ad-

Vancouver. Like a good many Van- of the Conservative party and pressed CANADA'S SPLENDID PROSPECTS. They are only active when an STEAMER STRATHORD

In an interesting and thoughtful ar- intended to be applied practically. bably assumes that anything is good Times was repeatedly urged by Liber- ticle the Toronto Star says a compar- Mr. Seagram, not unknown to fame as enough for Victoria-old cast-off cars als to adopt the tactics of its contem- ison of the position of the United a distiller of the Canadian rye whiskey, and plant, for example. Therefore we porary, lift the curtain, turn the States in 1810 and at a much later date represented the constituency of North give Mr. Goward all the credit he de- light of publicity upon Mr. Barnard's with that which Canada occupies togive Mr. Goward all the credit he delight of publicity upon Mr. Daniel With that which Canada occupants
rerves for calling attention to obvious private and business affairs and comday, very clearly demonstrates how CLASSIFIED RATES.

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We are apt to forget, says our

lost both. It is a fit champion of the dians of the present generation, who property, in his stables and elsewhere; have lived during a period in which but they are working for themselves. such phenomenal advancement has Fortunately for the country, and into British Columbia by Premier Mcment of polling (fake telegrams origin- ber of people under the stars and

as compared with that of the United States in the past century, is much more advanced in other respects than While we believe a majority of the not until 1850 that any considerable in that country from abroad were no

is gaining in an increased degree the tory was then just being fairly opened knowing the Dominion Election Act to overcome the apparent distrust of On- considerably more than doubled in several minutes. Then he "seen his tario. On this occasion, which all Canadians irrespective of party hope will fact that ten years under present con- McBride machine and "done it." not be the last, Ontario has responded ditions count for more than twenty- example of the manner in which Mr. five did under the conditions which Barnard's majority of five was ob-A survey of the general field shows have passed; it is not too much to tained. hone that the Dominion may before we are far beyond the middle of the pres-

eral in the city of Victoria will be- writing showing a Liberal gain of one. The Asiatic question has cropped up that the Scott government had been The net result is just what reliable in the East. And there it bears a very defeated in Saskatchewan. We are not ing comparative results for the 12being of more value than the demonstrated principles of another, accord-

Mackenzie King, who is not unknown district voting for . Hawthornthwaite Company, which has undertaken cer- that the question of Asiatic exclusion mit that it followed its own peculiar Mr. King was instrumental in bringing ent neither Mr. Shepperd nor the So- the tain responsibilities in connection with materially assisted the irreproachable course. In the East the papers dis- from its place of concealment the con- cialist candidate in Nanaimo appreciate supplying light, power and transporta- Mr. R. F. Green in his campaign cussed the general well known issues tract Mr. Bowser, or Mr. Bowser's legal the arrangement. It certainly was tion to the people of Victoria, and it is against the Minister of Inland Rev- between the parties, the Colonist avoid- firm, had drawn up for Gotoh looking rough on Shepperd. held responsible for whatever loss and of which Mr. Templeman is a member questions, the Songhees, Japanese im- of Orientals into this province. Singuinconvenience follow failure to carry has not settled this difficult question to migration and the immigrant shed, and larly enough, Mr. King was the first in Nanaimo constituency. Ralph Smith gomery, who was cashier of the Alleout certain obligations. Unfortunate- the satisfaction of the great majority it constantly misrepresented the facts parliamentary candidate in Eastern occupies a position of "splendid isola- gheny National bank, until the discov-

ly, we believe, Mr. Goward is ham- of the people of Victoria, we cannot in all three of them. If there was Canada to encounter the issue of tion" to-day in British Columbia. He ery of a shortage in its funds of \$1,pered in his efforts upon our behalf understand why Mr. Barnard should method in its madness there was also Oriental labor. The Conservative can- is entitled to all the glory of winning a 250,000 early last summer, necessitated by the fact that his powers are not be regarded as more sincere in his op- madness in its method, as time will didate had declared himself in favor of bitter fight against overwhelming odds.

HAS NITRE CARGO

Port—Ore For Tacoma Smelter.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Strathord arrived here this issued from the Montreal offices of the morning about 10 o'clock with 900 tons Grand Trunk railway, showing the is-also in the abstract. Yet he is an of nitrate of soda for this port. She markable progress which has employer of a large number of Chinese. is unloading this, and it is expected made in every direction by the comshe will leave for Tacoma in about two pany's sestem during the twelve years, rector. He ought to endorse the regood name, if it had not previously time for their boom to begin. Canafor him; they are working upon his days. She also has a thousand tons of ore for the Tacoma smelter, which she brought from Antofagasta, Chili. The nitrate was picked up at Iquique and

Previous to coming here the Strat-

The Strathord was built in Glasgow

IN QUICK-FIRING TEST

Advance Over Last

Year.

The China squadron has been carry-

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> hundreds of Orientals crowding their year and a half before at Shanghai, decks or circulate lies about hundreds and were, according to the officers, a being due to arrive on the next steam-But there is one hopeful feature in the Colonist office announcing stripes was no greater than our next the G. T. R. The fixed charges, including the defeat of the government were asmaple leaf.
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> The relative position of Canada at loo sends for the first time in a great A few, however, were homesick and satisfactory part about the many years a Liberal to Parliament. were determined to leave, so all the operations, however, is that Mr. Barnard in his address of jubilamen along the waterfront, and a heterogeneous lot they are. Almost all

tion Monday night thanked the voters in population. In immigration it was who, at great loss and inconvenience to nationalities are represented, but one twelve years being \$29,812,216, while in themselves, and impelled by zeal for or two of them are well known here. represents the higher Conservatism, people of Victoria will admit that inflow into the United States took pure, honest government, crossed from These complain that the grub is not fares as though it had bought them for has been condemning him in a dignified the result of the election in the place, and even so late as 1870 arrivals the mainland and elsewhere to cast good enough and seem anxious to greater than will be the inflow into Inland Revenue. The victor might those who do the same no matter what ship they are on. been endowed with such extensive The News editor, so far as Foster is. minster is deeply to be regretted, there Canada during the present year. Our with justice have been more specific in concerned, has been playing Achilles, is a comforting balm in the return of export trade to-day is nearly equal to his expressions of appreciation. He hard brought a cargo of coal from pect it to display some energy and enterprise in providing against such exinomination. Willison had so covered

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norts previous to pleking up her pitter gencies as its patrons are experiencing Foster with his editorial vitrioi that it the Dominion by a very large major- 1860; our bank deposits are greater ley, an ex-prize fighter, for the interest ports previous to picking up her nitre the same year; our present coal pro- purity and honest government. The some time. It is no excuse to plead committing suicide. He sat on the platprobably be as large as the majority in duction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of theirs name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of their name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of their name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the total of their name of Mr. Burley is not on the Vicduction is equal to the Vic that this has been one of the driest form at Massey Hall when Borden gave the Parliament recently dissolved. If attained in 1850; the figure representing toria voters' list, but the list was pre- a half ago. She has not returned to attained in 1850; the figure representing toria voters' list, but the list was pre- her home port since leaving. She is her home port since leaving. She is under charter to W. R. Grace & Co. for a term of three years, which will States until near the end of the fifties, cleanliness in elections as Mr. Burley, expire in six months from now. When place its trust entirely in Providence. Sir Wilfrid Laurier must have bitten

The general result proves beyond the prepared for a reliable by the line and of course special provision has she has discharged her present cargo Canadian railways last year was equal been made for the accommodation of she will load wheat at Tacoma or been expended on double track, while Portland, which will be taken to Dunhis way, somewhat unsteady in gait, vessel of 3,142 tons register. This is the first time she has tied up at this port, account. Its business has been grow- had been to some extent successful in Canadian public life; that he retains Cnada to-day is identical with that rooms early in the day to the polling although she has picked up a pilot in not been improved in a corresponding are at first—before their Nemesis fol-And now, while Willison had hoped confidence and esteem of the great to settlement, and manufacturing and be very strict perhaps. The ex-hero CHINA SQUADRON about equal in power to the "penny placed on a pedestal, from which he the striking testimony Ontario has fairly open; Ontario agriculture is but a loving brother of the manly art had Comparison of Figures Shows

election is pending. They are never

Waterloo for many years in the House

of Commons. As this proprietor of a

Strange, is it not, the precipitancy light quick-firing test, there is every ent century, be in a position corres- with which the Colonist admits the expectation of this small, but highly overwhelming defeat of the Conservative party in the elections? This course is not in accordance with recent "traditions" of the organ. It contended for days after the result was known quick-firing test, which took place at sure that it admits the triumph of pounder guns: 1907, 143 rounds, 1:0 hits; namely, \$4,071,177, the total amount for Premier Scott yet. It circulated bulle- 1908, 143 rounds, 104 hits. Last year the the twelve years being \$20,613,710. This manner in which the latter gentleman company of the King Alfred on these use in 1896 numbered 25,513, with tonand as completely oblivious of all morto her consorts. That these efforts have crease. In 1898 (the earliest year in better. But you see there were depths | the results attained by the other units | made) the total pay roll was \$9,969,717 hence he was unsuccessful.

51 hits, the best gun firing 11 rounds The Times is asked if it will assist all of which hit the bull's eye. The rate due to increase, of rates, ranging from Mr. Barnard to accomplish the things of fire was also good, 10.36 rounds being 20 to 30 per cent in the wages of both he has in mind for the benefit of Vic- got off per minute with an average of skilled and unskilled workmen. 6.95 hits. The Kent, another ship with ing to the judgment of a small major- toria. Surely it is not possible that the ity of the electorate of Victoria. There man who promised to exclude Asiatics, this year with 42 hits out of 75 rounds are the facts. They will scarcely be settle the Indian reserve question with- from her 12-pounders, the best run heof affairs in its system until all possi- dollars, the difference in price going not greatly surprised at the result of denied now that there is no necessity out loss of time, and perform divers ing 10 rounds, 8 hits. The Kent's rate employees during the period under rebility of the facts affecting the prospects to parties unknown, but whose iden- the elections except in Ontario. If so for the organ and the supporters of Mr. other feats in the interests of his conof the Conservative candidate in this tity it is not difficult to guess. The it did not believe itself when it was Barnard to strangle the still small stituents, needs assistance from any statement was not entirely just or fair Liberal candidate Monday. Their sweep the country. It also says that it sumed by courtesy to perform the function to be says that it sumed by courtesy to perform the function as a result of the mere moral effect of Mr. Barnard's election. Reflection in the Sky Seen Fifty Miles \$150,000 to the Insurance and Provident

. . . The arrangement made between Pre-There has been a good deal of discus sponsibility for the short notice gives F. Green than for Mr. G. H. Barnard. in the Eastern provinces, and declined Oriental question and the relation of mier McBride and Mr. Hawthorn- sion as to the distance at which the while to the new pension fund last year thwaite that the Socialists of Victoria Pachena light can be seen. This light should vote for Barnard in considera- has received the favorable comment of ment of the Esquimalt Water Works Green and his Kaien Island associates tion of the Conservatives of Nanaimo all mariners who ply in these waters, and it is said that it can be plainly seen at a distance of from 25 to 30 miles. to British Columbia, was the Liberal worked all right for the Conservative Captain Davison, of the Monteagle, candidate. It will be recollected that candidate in Victoria, but just at pres- says that he has seen the reflection Pacific coast. EMBEZZLED \$600,000

Pittsburg, P., Oct. 29.-Wm. Montthe closing of the institution, was for trail Vermont railway 531 miles, and may make are subject to ratification by Asiatics than the Minister. Yet that self on its peculiar and superior method of course. All Tory principles this province with him before all the funds. His peculations in the two years for these lines are not included in the amounted to \$613,000.

GROWTH OF GRAND

Vessel on First Visit to This Carrying Capacity Has Increased Over 111 Per Cent in Twelve Years

An important record will shortly he

TRUNK SYSTEM

from 1896 to 1907, inclusive. This state ment will include facts and figures which have never before been brought together, and which, in many respects The Strathord while at San Fran- have proved surprising even to those

The statement shows that the Grand Trunk system has grown 4,168 miles in now \$137.526.397, shows an increase crew left her. They had been shipped a \$14,930,813, and the share capital, now \$215.741.609, an increase of \$17:114.2 rest followed suit. The steamer then a cent was paid in dividends twel had to pick up a miscellaneous lot of years ago, last year the dividends paid amounted to \$4,100,139, the amounts available for dividends 160 was available.

In the direction of improving the earning and carrying capacity of the system, single trackage to the extent 470 miles have been added, 463 miles of this being by the acquirement of the piece of double track on the system by ronto, and the whole of the double track only amounted to 425 miles. Since tha time the Hamilton to Sarnia the Port have been double-tracked, bringing the total double track up to 1,034 miles, ar increase of 140 per cent. The large inchanges in grades and other expensive since that date \$9,089,994 has been exkirk, Havre and Antwerp, She is a fine pended.

Then many light sections of rail have been replaced by rail weighing 80 to 100 pounds per yard. In the year 1896 142 miles of 80-pound rail were while last year 500 miles were laid with heavy rails, 52,554 tons of which were 80-pound rails. The total cost of this 737,215, and the distances laid with the eavy rails for this period make a total of 3,793 miles, of which 3,387 are 80und, eleven miles 90-pound, and 395 miles 100-pound. Rails lighter these have now been practically remov-

ed from the main tracks. The industrial tracks constructed for the period total 183 miles, while there has been spent on 170 new stations ing out the neavy gunlayers' test, and and on new coal chutes \$356,471, making a total for new buildings of \$1,760,757 To this has to be added the amount exspondent of a London paper, are as pended in the construction of the two good as those which have attended the handsome fireproof buildings on McGil street. Montreal, for the general offices efficient squadron again occupying the ening bridges \$5.536,444 has been spent. premier position in the annual firing and another \$1,883,678 in the reconstruction and double-tracking of the Victoria In point of fact the firing is the light | bridge, Montreal.

Equipment and Pay Rolls

Last year the largest amount yet spent on new equipment was expended. highest individual score was 16 rounds, splendid results, a special meed of nage capacity of 473,877. In 1907 there

Naturally the pay rolls of the comsquadron again setting a good example pany have shown a progressive in-12-pounders 76 rounds were fired, with \$8,304, or over 83 per cent. A considerable proportion of this, it is stated, is

Philanthropic Donations.

That the company has not been unmindful of the welfare of its many amounts appropriated for the comfort and well being of the men. Thus \$254, 457 was contributed to the Superannu-ation and Provident Fund Association. Society, and \$177,860 to Y. M. buildings and maintenance, making total for the twelve years of \$581,817 was contributed an additional \$194,667. As to the increased carrying capacit, of the system, it is shown that while and it is said that it can be plainly seen the number of tons moved in 1897 was 9.582.677, last year the total was 20. 305,275, an increase of 10,722,598, or ove 111 per cent. The average number tons of revenue freight carried in 1897 This is the best light anywhere on the was 189 per train, and in 1907 it was 285 tons, an increase of over 50 per cent The number of passengers carried 1897 was 8,095,950, and in 1907 it was 13,854,883, an increase of over 71 per

> While there has been but 11 per cent system proper since 1896, there have been additions made to the railway lines owned and controlled, of the Ce

NEW FREIGHT RA AND OC

Shipping Men Are to What Resu Be.

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U. S. BATTLES ARE N

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this afternoon, ha cured connections graph with the sec merican battleshi way here. Capt. battleships are away, and will morrow afternoon located here yester cial calls with Prin here as one of t by the Pekin gover American fleet.

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NEW FREIGHT RATES AND OCEAN TRADE

to What Results Will

The British steamer Inveric and Japanese steamer Tosa Maru are now day or Monday, while the Great Northern liner Minnesota is expected in Se-The cargo on these vessels will be billd under the new tariffs.

ween this coast and the Orient. There vill be no less business in products wheat and salmon, but it is not likely after be shipped to the Far East from

shout by the interstate commerce commission's ruling compelling the rail-roads to make public their proportion of through rates. As a general thing this proportion was much less than the overland carriers charged for freight billed to this coast. Consequently the roads increased their share of through at 9 o'clock. rates to such a figure that the steam ship lines were compelled to schedule higher through rates so that they uld get about the same share a

The United States railroads have threatened to withdraw entirely from over-sea business, and this may yet be done. The Canadian Pacific, whose road is but slightly affected by the new ruling covering carriers in United States territory will maintain the former through rates. This has placed the steamship lines, operating independently of the railroads, in a serious difficulty, and what will be the

It is understood that the Alfred Holt line, operating the Blue Funnel steamers between Liverpool and Puget Sound, will continue to operate as heretofore. As far as overland freight is concerned, this fleet is affected. However, the Blue Funnel business is said to be but slightly dependent apon overland cargo, so that these steamers will run as heretofore between Puget Sound, the Orient and Liverpool,

U. S. BATTLESHIPS ARE NEARING AMOY

Second Squadron Expected to Reach Chinese Port Tomorrow.

Amoy, Oct. 29 .- The supply ship Culgoa returned to the harbor here late this afternoon, having failed to secured connections by wireless telecial calls with Prince Tu Lang, who is here as one of the officials delegated American fleet.

the fleet will be entertained. Viceroy grave menace to the stability of the Bank Song, fearing the revolutionists, who of North America. he will remain during the reception.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

to Blanulere and Heagerty for the by twenty-four feet, at the rear of their grocery store, corner of Quadra and North Park street. The value of go to the wall." Curtis had stood firm, the building is given at \$400.

-The funeral of the late Henry Jenkinson took place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chanel of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company, where Rev T W. Gladstone conducted impressive service. There was a large attendance of friends and many owers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: A. Wilson, R. Carter. Smith, D. McCallum, J. McKinley draft. and H. Moss.

-The members of the First Preshv terian Club held their monthly social Monday night. There was a large numjoyed, especially the guessing compedate to London to have the securities wants to load up again. It is all right to wipe his eye occasionally, but pride goeth before a fall, and you are daring him to get you. This eye-wiping is a delicate process anyhow and requires to whose, for what virtually proved a cross-examination.

The funeral of the late Jesse Carl-Hedley took place this afternoon at o'clock from the chapel of the B. Funeral Events of the B. Funeral Furnishing Company,

The funeral of the late George
Higgins took place this morning at \$.45
Villa, Seattle, on Friday last of Wm.
O'clock from the parlors of the B. C.
A Smith, son of Capt. W. J. and Mrs. The funeral of the late George thedral, Rev. Father Brabant officiat-ed at the church and the grave. dee, Scotland, and 27 years of age.

MRS. D. McDOUGALL DIED THIS MORNING

Shipping Men Are in Doubt as Death Followed Nervous Shock Steamer President Sailed This Received at Time of Fernie

(From Thursday's Daily.) The death occurred this morning at on the Sound, both having been dis- St. Joseph's hospital of Mrs. Dan Mc-

cape the fire and finally the same chiefly hides and liquors. chiefly was conveyed by train to Cranbrook where she was cared for in the best tall. Later Wrs. Was Deposed was Just what will be the results of the brook where she was cared for in the new condition of affairs in the Oriental trade no traffic man will predict. brought to Victoria but in spite of all All agree that the increased through that could be done for her she passed rates will greatly decrease trade bearing many that could be done for her she passed away this morning. The deceased was 28 years of age and

small children, the youngest being two years old. Her mother, Mrs. Conlin, the Pacific. Steamship men claim that is a resident of Victoria, her home be-freight cannot stand the increase in ing on North Park street. She has through rates in competition with the five sisters and two brothers living, Mrs. H. O'Leary and two unmarried The new order of things was brought sisters in Victoria, Mrs. Fitzmaurice, of Seattle; Mrs. McMation, in Catario, and M. Conlin, of Vancouver, and John Conlin of Okanagan.

The funeral will take place on Saturday from her mother's residence, North Park street, at 8:45, and from St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral

BLUE FUNNEL FLEET

Gross Tonnage of

An addition was made on the 26th ultimo to the fleet of steamers owned by the Ocean Steamship Company, Limited, of Liverpool (Alfred Holt & Co., Limited), by the launch of the teamship Thesus. The vessel has been uilt by Workman, Clark & Co., of Belfast, and is 460 feet in length, with a gross tonnage of 6,800, and is intended for trade to the Far East. This is the eighteenth steamer built in these pany's fleet. State rooms for a number of saloon passengers have been arranged on the boat deck. The ventilation of the passenger accommodation throughout has received special atten-

FURTHER INCIDENTS IN MORSE TRIAL

Ex-President Curtis Endeavors to Clear Himself-Finaring Mr. Heinze.

New York. Oct. 28.-The apparent de American battleship fleet now on its way here, Capt. Patton says that the battleships are more than 200 miles away, and will probably arrive tomorrow afternoon. The foreign consuls located here yesterday exchanged official cargo is said to be worth some of the properties of the pro under the prompting of his attorneys, \$630,000 and when she leaves here she Curtis produced a letter written by him | will be filled to the hatches with genunder date of June 13th, 1907, and address- eral merchandise, while on her decks ed to Morse, in which he made vigorous is close on a million feet of round tim-The prince will to-day move his resi- protest against the continuation of pracdence to the reception hall where the tices inaugurated by the latter, and American admiral and the officers of which, in Curtis' opinion, constituted a

have made many threats, has returned | The incident of the overdraft of \$210,000 aboard the cruiser Hai Young, where given by Morse, previously testified to, was made the subject of searching ques- for his companion's share in the game. tioning by the witness' own attorney. (From Thursday's Daily.)

Mr. Curtis related the coming of F. fine your deadly attentions to those Augustus Heinze to him with a request birds on your side. A nervous snapshot for a loan of \$126,000, and his refusal to nearly always falls into the error of erection of a frame barn, sixteen feet grant the accommodation. Morse had taking the first bird that flushes. You

> they fail, they must fail."
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> He testified that a personal cheque of Chas. W. Morse for \$126,000, drawn to the order of Heinze, came through the next day. The cheque had been paid, although Morse had at the time, witness said, a balance to his credit of only \$3,100. He at once went to Mr. Morse the witness

"Mr. Morse went out and got two boxes

on which the bank was loaning money

An adjournment was taken until to-day ere an impressive service was conted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. when Mr. Curtis will be further questioned.

uneral Furnishing Company, and at Smith. He was a brother of A. R. o'clock at the Roman Catholic ca- Smith and Mrs. MacMillan, of this

MANY PASSENGERS ARE GOING SOUTH

Morning With All Accommodation Filled.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The largest number of passengers that has ever been taken south to San on the Sound, both having been dispatched from the Far East ahead of time and with large cargoes, says a Seattle dispatch. This freight will get the benefit of the existing rates, which are considerably lower than those which will be effective after this week. The British steamer Antilochus, of the Blue Funnel line, is due next Sunday or Monday, while the Great Northa very serious effect upon her and booked a through passage. Besides the rendered her recovery impossible. She passengers the vessel carried a small attle about Thursday of next week. was taken from place to place to es- amount of merchandise from this port,

DISCHARGE OF GUN

toria with her parents when a child.

Besides her husband she leaves four Morning.

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Thomas Griffiths, proprietor of the St. George's hotel, Esquimalt road, met a tragic death by shooting this norning in his own bar. From what can be learned it was a case of acci-

> Yesterday Mr. Griffiths was out hunting and on his return left his rifle and fowling piece in the bar, It is surmised that he was either cleaning the rifle or examining it this morning when it went off, the bullet entering his mouth and going clean through the head, lodging in the wall behind. The affair occurred at 8 o'clock. At

the time deceased was alone in the bar, so that there is no witness to the circumstances. Mrs. Griffiths was up-stairs and rushed down the moment she heard the shot. A passer by was also attracted by the sound, and guided by the smoke which still hung in the air, he went behind the bar. Griffiths he found was quite dead, and leaving Mrs. Griffiths with the body he hurried out to summon the police.
Sergeant Carson spent several hours on the case in order to determine whether or not it was an accident, and the result of his inquiries leaves no doubt that it was. Coroner Hart is holding an inquest this afternoon. The dead man was an Englishman in middle life, and had a wide ac quaintanceship in the neighborhood.

CARRIES LARGE CARGO

Ning Chow Will Be Filled to Hatches and Have Lumber on Deck.

Blue Funnel liner Ning Chow is load ing whale oil and other cargo at the outer dock previous to sailing this evening. She is now taking on 313 cases of whale oil from the Pacific Whaling Company, valued at \$5,184. This is going to Glasgow. She also has 400 boxes

DON'TS IN FIELD SHOOTING.

A man who cannot handle a gun carefully and with a proper fear simply has no business in the field; and he When a covey of quail is flushed, con-

ear is seldom in tune.

Don't run up excitedly to a dog point. Take your time and he will take his.—From "The Ethics of Field Shooting," by Todd Russell, in the Outing Magazine for November.

BANK RATE.

London Oct. 29. The rate of disount of the Bank of England remained inchangal to-day at 21/2 per cent. According to Chinese law a wife who is

too talketive may be divorced

REVIVAL IN CHARTER MARKET

SHIP FALLS OF DEE TO CARY LUMBER

Transit Will Ply to Prince Rupert During Winter.

The indications seem to be that the slack time in the shipping trade is coming to a close. There are very few steamers along the coast that are not under charter and the sailing vessels are now being gradually taken up. The latest charter reported is that of the Falls of Dee, Capt. W. Sinclair, which has been engaged by Hind Rolph & Co., of Tacoma, to carry lumber from Facoma to Sydney, Australia,

The Falls of Dee has been lying in the Royal Roads since July 28th is the last full rigged ship afloat and is registered as of 1,845 tons burden. She has orders to be ready to load November 15th and will accordingly leave here within a few days in order to pre-

Besides the chartering of the Falls of Dee, it is rumored that the steamers Dee, it is rumored that the steamers Thordis and Transit have been char-tered by Foley, Weich & Stewart, of Vancouver, the contractors for a large section of the Grand Trunk railway, and that they will be used to carry rails and other supplies to Prince Ru-pert. The Thordis has just come off the ways and is ready to start at any time. The report has not as yet been confirmed, but it is considered to be extremely likely as it is known that work on the railway is to be rushed from this end as soon as all arrangements can be made.

YUKON LOCKED UP.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 29.—Navigation in the Yukon river closed for the year at Dawson yesterday.

TRAMWAY EMPLOYEES **GET ANNUAL BONUS**

Sixty-seven Dollars Will Be Paid Each One in Service of Electric Railway.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Every employee of the B. C. Electric Company who has been in the company's service since July 1st last year vill shortly receive the annual bonus from the earnings of the company which this year will amount to \$6 Some years ago the B. C. Elec-Company inaugurated a rule whereby a certain percentage of the ompany's earnings would be distributed among the employees in the form of a bonus. This year the amount to e paid out totals \$45,000 and the em ployees who share in the distribution

umber close on 700. The bonus is awarded to every emloyee of the company under the forgoing condition of service. Men and vomen all share alike as do employees

SHEARWATER WINS SILVER NAVY CUP

Annual Boat Races Held in Esquimalt Harbor Yesterday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The men of the sloops of war Algerine and Shearwater and the survey remonstrated with him, saying: "Unless we let them have the money they must but if he dosn't remember that he is boat Egeria held a programme of boats." not yours and that there are plenty races on the water of Esquimalt harbor however, he said, and retorted: "They cannot have a cent of the bank's money. If will find, because of a little deliberaentertaining event for the sailors and tion. In this connection, keep a double officers connected with the three boats watch on yourself if you use a pump and the many invited guests. The rivgun. A man who is proud of these in- alry was keen among the men of the genious instruments can make a pretty music for some seconds, but his friend's were but a few races in which the crews of all the boats did not take part. Don't claim a bird unless you know The races were rowed over different said, and told him that he must protect that you have hit it, and don't ask a lengths and included the annual race the bank, and at once wipe out this overman to make his retriever search for the perpetual silver navy cup, five a dead bird unless you saw it fall. It's men a side, and every class from not good for the dog. There is little dinghy races to whalers, ten men a contents over to me. I told him that the securities proffered were insufficient, and he offered to give me an order for \$1,000-000 of steamship bonds, which he had on deposit in London. I accepted the offer, and upon being given the order at once cabled to London to have the securities held subject to the Bank of North Americal's order."

excuse for both guns doubling on the same bird. Take your turn on the shingles and don't try to wipe your turn on the shingles and don't try to wipe your companion's eye until he has shot his second barrel. If he uses a pump give him all six shots and wait to see if he Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five-and-twenty and the part of the Shearwater. The officers of the Shearwater and the Egeria entertained several parties of invited guests, including a large number of housebreaking from his tender youth, he is now at five and the part of the shear was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair, but every event was won by the shing at connected with the affair.

There were six races, all of which were won by the Shearwater crews. The names of the six crews follow: All-comers' race—E. O. Ehlimos, E. Riley, H. Livermore, (cox) A. Miller.

Mason, (cox) Lee Butler. Cutters race-R. Fiske, A. Collier, A. V. Walsh, A. Groos, R. Rus ven, J. Johnston, R. Hall, P. Hadley, F. Williamson, (cox) J. Haynes. Silver cup (perpetual), presented by Ellender; stroke, R. Collier (cox).

MUST DISPENSE WITH ONE WIFE WHILE IN U. S. A.

Embarrassing Predicament of Interview With Emperor Wil- Cost Would Reach Hundreds of Hongkong Polygamist is . 4 Solved.

San Francisco, Oct. 29.—The immigration Rumors That Thordes and authorities at Washington have ordered who is accompanied by four children, will remain in attendance upon her husband, who is under treatment in the German hospital for nervous disorder.

READY TO FIGHT FOR HER INDEPENDENCE

Servian Minister Defines His Country's Determined Attitude Towards Austria.

London, Oct. 29 .- M. Mitovanovies, the Servian minister who is now in London, in an interview said, the Servian government regarded the cession of a strip of territory along the Driena as absolutely indispensible and thereby linking herself to Montenegro and acquiring an outlet to the sea. Austria's gagement never to attempt to regain refusal to grant Servia's moderate demand in the opinion of Mitovanovies would compel Servia, against her will, to prepare calmly but resolutely to de-fend her very existence. She would not enter upon a rash war of adventure but would be ready when it came to fight to the last for her independence.

WILL COMPETE FOR CUP.

Victoria Golfers to Take Part in Waverly Competion at Portland.

The Victoria Golf Club will enter the ompetition at Portland for the \$500 Waverly cup for which teams of eight men from all cities in the Northwest Golf League are eligible. The matches

DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST NIGHT RIDERS

plicated.

Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Oct. 29.-Within one week from the time the soldiers of Tennessee under the personal direcwomen all share alike, as do employees of every grade from the general manager down to the office boy and the trackmen and conductors. The bonus this year amounts to an increase of \$4 per man over last year when the sum distributed amounted to \$63 each.

A T Goward the local menager.

NEWSPAPER FOR BURGLARS.

This is the age of specialization in journalism, as in other things, the world over. Nearly every trade or profession has its organ. But in the an-cient city of Moscow an editor has dis-Knows," at the Duke of York's theatre, paper enterprise, which appeals to a merous clientele. His paper, which while ago, is called Rosatska Gazeta, which, interpreted, means, The Barefooted Man's Gazette. It is a little weekly journal, consisting of one louble sheet of printed matter. It is stensibly run by thieves and vagabonds for the benefit of thieves and

agabonds The bulk of its contents consists of ntributions from burglars and other oik who prey upon society, in which hey describe their successful exploits. Its tone is humorous and racy. The ext is enlivened with comic sketches, done. Unless the police suppress it, it It is not lacking in advertisements,

bids fair to have a prosperous career. character. In one issue, for instance, a young man announces that, "being and even luxury."

The "office" is situated in the Nikitinska, a shabby enough street, opposite a small theatre. It is a private flat and its small dimensions-a room over-Stokers-whalers race-J. Summers, ish it. The chair is occupied by a shock-A. Danton, H. Stanton, B. Elliott, P. telligent eyes, and an odour of greasy the officers of the fleet, 3 miles—Bow, empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained leaves a widowed mother, four brothers Mogg, F. Wyatt, A. Sadler, F. Ford, H. piece of blotting-paper, and a few and three sisters. The brothers are Signalman's race, same crews as in ment of the paper is wrapped in mys-all-comers' race, with R. Lowry cox in tery. Nobody knows where it is print-C. P. R.; Tom, with Belyea & Co., and all-comers' race, with R. Lowry cox in place of A. Miller.

First class petty officers, whalers—
H. Ellender, A. Kinbbs, R. Collier, B.
Hulse, J. O'Conner and A. Avery (cox).

Hery, Nobody Knows where R is printed, least of all the police, who have been on its track since the first numbers are Mrs. G. McMurphy, Mrs.

Robert Smith, Vancouver, and Mrs. J.

Innes, Sapperton.

I thas been calculated by a German physician that the diseases to which the sisters are Mrs. G. McMurphy, Mrs.

Robert Smith, Vancouver, and Mrs. J.

Innes, Sapperton. Hulse, J. O'Conner and A. Avery (cox). and costs 5 copecks (about 5 cents).

EFFORT OF EUROPEAN POWERS TO END BOER WAR

liam Published in London Daily Telegraph.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The Echo de Paris this morning publishes a lengthy article giv-ing the other side of the story concerning a temporary division in the family of the negotiations between France, Russia Robert Su Tung Bosman, the Hongkong and Germany to call upon Great Britain that would be impossible-but within a millionaire, who was refused admission because of his belief in polygamy and bebecause of his belief in polygamy and beWilliam, which was published in the LonWilliam, which was published in the LonSubject of an interesting talk with because of his belief in polygamy and because of his belief in polygamy and because he was accompanied by two wives. The government has ruled that Bosman may stay in this country with one of his wives, but the other must be deported. The embarrassing predicament has been the paper, joined in the Russian attempt at mediation only on the ground of humanity, while Russia acted as spokesman in the negotiations, in the best provided that the paper, joined in the Russian attempt at mediation only on the ground of humanity, while Russia acted as spokesman in the negotiations, in the best paper, joined in the Russian attempt at mediation only on the ground of humanity, while Russia acted as spokesman in the negotiations, in the best paper, and the paper is the spokesman in the negotiations, in the belief, from previous assurances, that Germany would unite with the other two powers on this basis. Instead, the Emperor replied that intervention by the three powers would be a lengthy affair, and before it was undertaken France, Rusia and Germany must enter into a mutual engagement to guarantee the interventive of their territory. Russia at once

ermany's design. Delcasse, French foreign minister, Count Mouravief declared that in the eyes of his government the acceptance of Germany's condition was inadmissable, because it would imply in the first place the disappearance of the Franco-Russian alliance, which henceforth would be without object.

Transmitting Russia's decision to M. Fallways of Japan, where some of the following ministers which are owned by the government traverse mountainous country in which waterfalls and swift-flowing mountain streams would supply abundant power.

Mr. Ciemens observed that as his mission to Japan was necessarily of a

out object.

According to the Echo de Paris, Germany's object clearly was to form a new triple alliance against Great Britain and at the same time to destroy the Francohis way east from Vancouver made ut object. Russian alliance, subserving France in mental note of the physical features her policy for all time by conditions which were tantamount to signing again the treaty of Frankfort and giving an entertal note of the C. P. R., he had no objection to giving his views on the electrification of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a

BISHOP OF MONTREAL

Voting for Candi-

Montreal, Que., Oct. 29.-No decisive result has been reached by the Mont-real Diocesan Synod in an effort to elect a successor to the late Bishon of mmence at Portland on November Montreal. The candidates who led in the vote were Dean Evans, of Mont-All members of the Victoria Golf Club who wish to go to Portland, are requested to send in their names to Harvey Coombe, on or before Novem-ber 1st.

BIG EARNINGS OF

Barrie, Jerome, Pinero and lowest computation be very great, so great that it would have to be taken Caine Draw Large Amounts in Royalties.

Everybody is talking about the suc- at once-is the certainty of permaness which has come so suddenly to ency of water supply in winter. Sup-Jerome K. Jerome, says a London dispatch. Two London plays—both big of all the waterfalls is impossible; but money makers—have fallen to his lot.

Perhaps there is nobody in the play—source of power. There would be arwriting line more worthy to win out tificial dams across the rivers and other after so many years of struggle. It is works of a structural character. The ers of Capt. Quentin Rankin has been uncovered. Frank Ferriner in a conestimated that his "takings" must be bigh altitudes is certainly a grave one, something like \$2,000 a week, although probably the most serious that has to failure was freely predicted for his be "Passing of the Third Floor Back."

The fact that Jerome has "struck ile" proves that there are plenty of fortunes still to be made from writing residence. The fact that Jerome has "struck ile" "That is what would have to be considered—the limit that would have to be drama, despite the recent failure of one or two admittedly good plays. Among the most successful moneymirable Crichton" brought to their au-thor \$2,500 each weekly for quite a con-siderable time. Hall Caine has been with two-phase four wires and with netting \$3,000 a week from his plays for direct current two wires. a long time now, while the recent Gil-

Among other London playwrights because there could be no transformer who have amassed fortunes might be on the train. The transmission of the mentioned Arthur Pinero, who cleared current at high voltage introduces eleest paid dramatist in England, made another \$300,000 out of "The Sec- just to show how little they know wh ond Mrs. Tanqueray," and is now add- talk about the electrification his plays in Paris.

It is really remarkable how the ele-ment of luck enters into wealth-winning in the matter of play writing. "Charley's Aunt," which earned nearly a million for Penley, was refused several times, and Brandon Thomas, the author, literally hawked it about from manager to manager for a long time. pert a burglar as any in Moscow, and He finally interested a man who put of it within a few weeks \$185.000.

DEATH OF J. A. BREEN

looking the courtyard—seem too big for the table, chair and stove which furn—pital last night of John Arthur Breen, "One thing is s 25 years of age, after a short illness, pany decides to electrify it will mean headed youth with long black hair, in- resulting from complications following the creation of an enormous demand headed youth with long black hair, in-telligent eyes, and an odour of greasy sheepskin and stale tobacco. He al-tive of St. John, N. B., and for some will probably be great times ahead for ways says the editor is out, and con- time resided with his family at Clover- the manufacturers of highly specialtributors are invited to leave their of- dale. He had latterly been engaged in ized electric equipment. It tributors are invited to leave their or dark in the stable, where lay an empty vodka bottle, a tea-stained leaves a widowed mother, four brothers would have to be by installments of eigarctte ends. In a word, the manage- George, at Hedley, B. C.; Reuben, form-

HERCULEAN TASK TO ELECTRIFY C. P. R.

Millions and Require Years of Labor.

Just what the electrification of the Canadian Pacific Railway would mean were it undertaken-not at once, for

tegrity of their territory. Russia at once said that this condition would not be fay-ployed in an advisory capacity by the Japanese government with regard to the introduction of electricity in the the introduction of electricity in the Transmitting Russia's decision to M. railways of Japan, where some of the

mission to Japan was necessarily of a of the Canadian Pacific Railway as a practical propositi

Its Immense Cost. "When you speak of the electrifica-ion of the Canadian Pacific Railway." said Dr. Siemens, "it must be understood that I do not postulate the introduction of electric power over all its ten thousand miles. I would not re-Laymen and Clergy Opposed in gard that as a practical proposal today, having regard to the cost it would entail and the vast amount of expensive equipment that it would throw out of service. Not \$50,000,000, but hundreds of millions would have to be spent in new equipment or thrown away in the already existing rolling stock that would have to be discarded in order to make way for the elecrical equipment which would have to be specially built-locomotives and cars of unique design.

"I am not surprised to find that it is he mountain section of the system that is spoken of as offering a possibly advantageous start for the introduction of electricity, for not only does the enormous quantity of water power running to waste offer an inviting prospect in the economic sense, but the operation of that part of the line by WRITERS OF PLAYS steam must of necessity be extremely costly. The initial expenditure, suposing the whole of the mountain division were electrified, would on the up in sections, assuming that the principal difficulty were overcome."

"And that difficulty is-"

"The difficulty-and it has to be faced

"But could it not be overcome by

assigned to distance. This would have to be subjected to economic as well as engineering tests. Then there is the makers in the play-writing line to-day application of the current to the pur-

"Wouldn't it be the trolley?"

Question of Current. "Oh, yes, it would have to be the trolcovered an entirely new field for news- the box office had seat orders in hand ley, but there is the question of whethfor \$50,000. Out of his earlier play, "The er it would be direct current, two-Little Minister," Barrie and his then phase or three-phase alternating curmade its first appearance only a little partner, Cyril Baude, netted the neat rent. With a three-phase alternating little sum of \$10,000 a week, while "Peter current, which is the principle adopt-Pan," "Quality Street," and "The Ad- ed by the New York Central with

"The trouble with direct current as bert & Sullivan opera revival has applied to long-distance traction is brought Gilbert nearly \$200,000. The transmission of the \$300,000 out of one play alone—"Sweet ments of danger that you avoid with Lavender." Pinero is actually the high- the alternating current. You have seen He the sparks flying from the street cars ext is enlivered with comic sactories, est paid dramatist in England. The some of which are uncommonly well gets \$100 for each performance of a play during a rainstorm. That will illustrate in advance. By this arrangement, he what I mean. I mention these things most of them of a decidedly unique ing to his income by the production of Canadian Pacific Railway as if it were thing that could be done in a day

Cost Would Be Higher. "Is it to be assumed that the electrification of the prairie section would he more difficult than the mountain " "More difficult in the practical sense, inasmuch as it would be the more costly to operate. If you are to rely on water power it would have to be carcan, therefore, assure his wife comfort \$5,000 into it as a venture and had out ried enormous distances, and you would have to depend upon that or manufacture the power from steam. which would mean that the coal would have to be mined in the mountains and New Westminster, Oct. 28.—The death hauled to the centres where you pro-

this, even if carried out, as I think it comparatively small sections at a

It has been calculated by a German

CHURCH CONFERENCE CLOSED YESTERDAY

Dr. Horn, D. D., Heard in Ad-, dress on "Jesus and Fellowship."

tional Churches and Ministers in fedwatten with the Reformed Episcopal churches of British Columbia in the and a detachment of bluejackets from courth autumn association meeting H. M. S. Flora lined both sides of the which commenced in the First Congre- nave, and the bride and bridegroom gattone; church, Pandora street, on walked down the flower-strewn aisle Tweeday last was brought to a conclusive swords. sion last night with the sermon, "Jesus and Fellowship," by Rev. F. /J. Van Horn. D. D., of the Plymouth Congregational church, Seattle. Prior to Dr. Horn's address speakers were heard in the evening and in the afternoon on floating near the Hastings mills wharf the following subjects:

"Jesus and Wealth"-Rev. E. Themayne Dunstan "Jesus and Society"-Rev. Sidney

"Jesus and the World"-Rev. Merton

Smith. . Jon Opened-Geo, Carter, A. CHEMICAL ENGINES T. a.npton.

"The Lord's Supper"-Rev. John Reid, D. D., Rev. H. C. Mason, M. A. Dr. Horn, in his address, treated upon a subject which proved a cul- Chief Watson is Engaged in mination to the many addresses which had been delivered throughout the session commenced Tuesday. He drew a strong picture of the destiny of Christ far as He was an agent of His own free will, asking what would have happened to the world had Christ dur-ing the time of His preaching turned from the path in front of Him ing on the love which draws all toremain at the central station. As soon
gether, he illustrated the point of conas the two stations now under conas the two stations now under conwho on the way to the cross advanced from the crowd and bore Christ's cross on his massive shoulders, thereby ever after linking himself with the workers.

The new chemicals are of the most after linking himself with the memory and work of the Saviour. The illus-

The speaker told how the three men, hrist, the Roman, who ordered Simon visitors take Christ's burden, and Simon, pleased himself, had been born into the world pleased with the local equipment. for the special carrying out their parts in the draws with the local equipment. in the drama, which was to move the HOSPITAL BALL TO

Dr. Horn went on to show how all in keeping with the former portion of his filustration, all men also have the power of choice. The power of deciding on the road they shall take through the privilege given them of exercising their will upon their arrival at the cross roads in life. Whither the path leads afterwards depends on the supreme moment of choice, inferred the speaker, holding that all have their power of salvation in their hands in

talism, the speaker still in some degree held that as Christ once having made that institution, will be followed this tion. His choice of the road He would fol-His choice of the road He would follow, had then but that road to follow on which all the preachings and teach press hotel on Thursday evening, Next is the question of state debts. In the Cape and Natal there have been successions of alarming deficits; debts ings and incidents were but prear- January 7th next, Manager Humble are accumulating, credit falling. In the ranged milestones; so were the lives having courteously granted that date. Transvaal and Orange River Colony of persons governed to-day with the At the regular meeting of the auxilisame power of choice between the roads which all met in the course of their ary, held yesterday afternoon, this was lives whether now or in centuries ago or in the time to come. He further told that the previous life of Christ had so gathered to Him that Love and had so gathered to Him that Love and of Good that these elements doubtless, of Good that these generated developed in the time for making His decision between the ordinary work of life and evangelism came to Him.

Before the close of the session the Carson, of this city, being elected pres-

The following resolutions were adopt-1. That the thanks of this conference he given to those delegates who have attended and for the valuable pa-

conference be given to those ladies and gentlemen who have provided the delegates with the necessary hospitality. rates with the necessary hospitality.

3. That a cordial vote of thanks be tendered to the ladies who have so generously provided refreshments for

pers they have contributed.

the conference. desires to express to the Right Reverend Bishop Cridge its sincere regret that he is unable to be present and

5. That this conference expresses itself very strongly in favor of local op-tion and the enforcement of the Lord's Day act and desire that a copy of this | The late Mr. Reid had been a resi-

-On Thursday evening, November along the waterfront on Monday even-5th, a good concert will be given in In- ing and fell into the water. The stitute hall by Clement Goss, who will has been removed to Armstrong & Ed-taking carbolic acid. be assisted by Miss Muriel Hall, plano; wards' undertaking establishment, and Frank Armstrong, violin, and Miss Miles, A. R. C. M., and E. H. Russell nounced later. as accompanists. Mr. Goss is no stranger to the music lovers of Vic-He has resided here for some time and has a high reputation as a Higgins. Deceased was a native of if placed end to end, produce a pyra- were adjourned from time to time and lothing, to care for her mate and own whim, will, or desire imposes. To singer. He assisted at the concert giv- England ad was 69 years of age. Dursinger. He assisted at the contest given and the fernic relief fund and has taken part in several private entant of the Home for Aged and Influence at the world. Can you grasp the magnitude of the Home for Aged and Influence at the contest was an inmate of the Home for Aged at the time formerly set.

In course of time, and for her constant occupation. The court at Kamloops prevented Mr. producing. In course of time, and for her constant occupation. The most oppressive burden which a training for the formerly set.

NAVY CHAPLAIN WEDS.

Marriage of Rev. A. J. H. Pitt of H M. S. Flora, and Miss Petty, at Shanghai,

A great deal of interest was shown at Shanghai on September 28th in the marriage of the Rev. A. J. H. Pitt, chaplain of H. M. S. Flora to Miss M. E. Petty. The interior of the church was simply, but effectively decorated, and the uniforms of the bridegroom's naval colleagues added a bright touch (From Thursday's Daily.) of color to the scene. The most pictur-The conference of the Canadian esque part of the ceremony, however, Forthwest Association of Congrega- took place as Mr. and Mrs. Pitt left ships in port, and the warrant officers under a glittering arch of crossed

LOSES LIFE IN FOG.

Vancouver, Oct. 28.-The body of man named Frederick Reid, aged apparently about 50 years, was found yesterday. The body had not, apparently, been any great length of time in the water. There is no doubt but that Mr. Reid while walking along the waterfront the previous evening missed his oting or struck some obstruction in

ARE BEING UNLOADED

Transferring Them From Cars.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This afternoon Chief Watson began

and followed in another grove of life. the unloading of the two new chemical He told the audience that Christ as a fire engines which came in by the Vicman, was subject to His own will and toria & Sidney railway on Monday. with that will He resolved to carry The chief has not decided yet where but the work He found at hand. Dealhe will place the engines, but one will
he will place the engines, but one will

attraction which is Love, meaning God. hose each. They are of a type which having in previous lives assimiliated has proved most serviceable elsewhere that elemental force (Love) in proportand Chief Watson is greatly pleased tion to the requirements necessary for the carrying out of the example which has lived through the centuries since at the time of the meeting of the Paalthough even without them the visitors all expressed themselves

Meeting of Women's Auxiliary.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The custom of an annual hospital

decided on and committees were apday next in aid of the maternity ward fund, and members of the auxiliary were asked to send donations of cake

The sewing committee reported that it would meet for sewing at the hos-pital during the winter on the second Tuesday and fourth Friday each the burden of taxation and the cost of girl.

living. The Daughters of Pity extended an invitation to attend their annual meet- and more especially the railway rates. ing in the board of trade rooms on The tariff will be one battlefield, but Monday next at 2.30 p.m. Mesdames C. W. Rhodes Thornton 2. That the cordial thanks of this Fell, Harold Robertson and Fleming chiefly on through railroad traffic. Cape

Vancouver Man Drowns in Waters of

Burrard Inlet. Vancouver. Oct. 28.-The body of a man named Frederick Reid was found stantly notified, and took charge of the body. It was identified by the widow body. It was identified by the widow

ution be forwarded to the govern- dent of the city for some time, and was about 50 years old. It is thought that he missed his footing while walking

NEW COMMONWELATH

IN THE MAKING

Conference at Durban Considers Proposed South African Union.

the present time in South Africa. A few months ago the principle of the desirability of a closer union between the various colonies in British South Africa was settled at a convention which took the form of an intercolonial customs conference when the following olution was adopted:

(a) That in the opinion of this conrence the best interests and the permanent prosperity of South Africa can secured by an early union under the crown of Great Britain of the several

celf-governing colonies.

(b) That to the union contemplated in the foregoing resolution, Rhodesia shall be entitled to admission at such time and on such conditions as may hereafter be agreed upon. (e) That the members of this confer-

ence agree to submit the foregoing resolutions to the legislature of their respective colonies, and to take such steps | STEAM LAUNDRY as may be necessary to obtain their consent to the appointment of delegates to a national South African conention, whose object shall be to consider and report on the most desirable orm of South African union, and to Failure to Sell an Interest Not prepare a draft constitution. The con vention shall consist of not more than twelve delegates from the Cape Colony not more than eight delegates from th Transvaal, and not more than five delgates from Natal and the Orange

liver Colony respectively; and it shall cet as soon as convenient after the ext sessions of all the parliaments. egates the convention shall be considered as constituted.

(e) The convention shall publish the draft constitution as soon as possible and shall, in consultation with the selfgoverning colonies, determine the further steps to be taken in reference thereto. (f) In the convention the voting shall

be "per capita" and not by states. The convention called for the purpose ments for the incorporation of the firm of giving effect to the resolution has as a limited liability concern. opened at Durban. It is expected the opened at Durban. It is expected the who was then living in Vancouver, that the papers were all ready and asked him to come over and close the wing, however far apart, the two on half a million square miles, or five times that of Great Britain, and the total population of the new state will

+ 6,000,000. there are difficulties to be overcome. There is a race question, there is a debt estion, and there is a trade question. Australia has the last two, Canada the first and last; South Africa has all

The greatest trouble of all is the race BE HELD AT EMPKESS ber of natives far exceeds the number of whites, and the whites are divided into Dutch and British. The great question that lies before the Durban and George A. Morphy for the defend-convention is: How are the cases to be represented? Are the natives to vote as in Cape Town, or not to vote as PRETTY WEDDING in the other three states? And how is the fair proportion of representation be struck between the farming Dutch and those of British descent. who oc-cupy the towns? In the Cape, Transvaal and Orangia, there are at present overwhelming Dutch majorities in the ball, under the auspices of the Wo- parliaments. Dutch ministers are in While not altogether supporting fa- men's Auxuliary of the Provincial power, and these ministers have ap-

pointed the delegates to the conven-Next is the question of state debts there have been surpluses ever since civil administration was re-established, despite the recent depression. For inreduced, the sinking fund suspended.

The Transvaal budget, on the trary showed a surplus of £400,000 notwithstanding the diamond crisis. In short, the coast colonies must raise mings and point face. She was atfresh reveneue, while the inland col-onies' first necessity is a reduction of Schroeder, in the capacity of flower

Lastly, comes the problem of trade,

another will be the railroads, which are state-owned. Natal's revenue depends BURNS-JOHNSON "GO" Colony is to a very considerable extent But the nearest and cheapest port o entry and exit for the Rand is Delagoz Bay, in Portuguese territory, and to reduce the excessive cost of living the Transvaal requires first and foremost. reduced transport charges. Ther again, the Cape's practice of granting preferential rates to local produce is deeply resented by the Transvaal. It is apparent that the inland col

federation. SUICIDE BY CARBOLIC.

South Africa, Dutch and English, de-

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 28.-Albert Baker, 24 years old, a painter, has suicided by

the highest mountain peak in the being over 29,000 feet high.



BACK FROM EAST.

A new British Dominion or Common-wealth is in process of the making at

J. B. McKilligan, surveyor of taxes, has returned to the city from a trip East. He was accompanied by Mrs. McKilligan. Mr. McKilligan attended the international tax conference at Toronto, at which most of the provinces in Canada and about thirty-three states of the Union were represented. Dr. Falconer, of Toronto University, was president, and Mr. McKilligan vice-president. The latter read a paper on the municipal and provincial systems of taxation in British Columbia. Mr. McKilligan was elected a member of the executive of the association. The of-ficers and executive selected were as fol-lows: President, A. R. Foote, Columbus, Ohio; vice-presidents, Lawson Purdy, New York, A. J. Matheson, Toronto; reasurer, Foster Copeland, Columbus, Ohio; corresponding secretaries, A. C. Pleydell, New York; Reginald Geary, Toronto. The executive consists of the offi-cers and J. B. McKilligan, British Columbia; Judge E. C. Kontz, Atlanta, Ga.; Prof. C. J. Bullock, Boston; Judge Gil-son, Madison, Wis.; J. H. Lee, Jackson, Miss.; J. C. Townsend, West Virginia.

SUIT DISMISSED

Breach of Con tract.

(From Thursday's Daily.) missed by Judge Lampman yesterday and in Corinth, and the Proverbialist

At the afternoon sitting the case for the defence was heard. There had been a good deal of delay in the early negotiations for the sale to Lees of one-fifth interest in the Standard Steam Laundry before all four of the other partners were agreed. There was further delay pending arrange-

On June 5th Nelson wrote to Lees, tration was given for the purpose of showing, however far apart the two men were and had been in life, there was yet that connecting link which it was ordained would draw them together in the end. Each of the men had his destiny to fill as, said the speaker, have all others. The two were drawn together by the strings of the darriage also carry 1,000 feet of attraction which is Love, meaning God.

They were manufactured by the American Lafrance Engine Co. The chemical tanks are of 35-gallon capacity and for union will be on the basis of votes or population. The latter would discriminate against the pioneering population of Rhodesia and the Transvaal in Natal, Cape Colony, the Transvaal in Natal, Cape Colony become one state, its territory will cover close and found him still of the same mind. On returning he reported to his part-On returning he reported to his partners and they decided that they would not take Lees in as a partner. A day be about 6,000,000,

But before union can be accomplished

\$50 paid by the latter as a deposit and soon after the share was sold to some-

Judge Lampman held that as it had Judge Lampman held that as it had been always insisted upon by the plaintiff that the other next was should an epidemic of unexampled fury when plaintiff that the other partners should agree to take him in, and as they had withdrawn their consent on account of his attitude the defendant had nothing else to do but return the deposit. for the plaintiff, and Frank Higgins

BENEATH FLORAL BELL

Miss E. Schroeder and Mr. R. Brown Joined in Marriage Last Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The marriage took place last evening of Miss Ella Schroeder, third daughter of Mr. Martin Schroeder, of Chesley Ont., and Mr. Robert Brown. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schroeder, Clarence street, by Rev. G. R. B. Kenin the public debt during the last four ney, of James Bay Methodist church, years of £12,000,000. All incomes over A large floral bell had been placed in f50 are to be taxed, all salaries of civil position and under this the bride and servants and members of parliament groom were joined in wedlock. There were present only a few of the imme-

diate friends of the parties. The bride was gowned in cream taffeta cloth with duchess satin trim-Schroeder, in the capacity of flower

a heneymoon trip among the coast

FIRST OF DECEMBER Terms of Big Fistic Battle Def-

initely Settled-Hit in Clinches.

Neail explains that "rules same as the term "American woman."

THE AMERICAN WOMAN

By Dr. Andrew Macphail in the London Spectator.

The old-fashioned American novelist who was pressed for an explanation of fell. the waywardness of his heroine found it in the fact that she was born of a French mother. The English writer of early romance attributed the vagaries of his heroines to the circumstance that they grew up without mothers at all. Sc shall we explain the unsophisticated Miranda, the ingenuous Desdemona, the vivacious Rosalind, and the wayward Jessica. The ostentatious prudery of Pamela, the sprightly courage of Sophia Western, the dourness of Jane Eyre, the wrong-headedness of them into garments, and prepared the food for eating. In later times she Dorothea Brooke, the obvious virtues of all Scott's heroines with the single exception of Lucy Ashton, and all Shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and all shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and all shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and all shakespeare's with the exception of Lucy Ashton, and there are men yet living who look back with recognize to formula. Juliet, are traceable to the circumstance that they were motherless. The novelist of to-day finds quite another explanation, not of the virtues—for girl, too, was initiated into these mysnovelists no longer find virtuous women interesting—but of the caprice of his her childhood, and, indeed, added to the deroine in the fact that she is, or is wealth and comfort of the family. The descended from, an American woman.
All novels are written for women exept the few which are worth writing.
The was when the characters achievand there was an honored place for d distinction by reason of the tempta- even the maiden aunt, made honorable ions which they resisted rather than by her usefulness. Into this communby the concessions which they made. ity of families comes the manufacturer The English heroine resists or yields to her desire for place; her French sister is impelled by love; it is luxurious idleness alone which appeals to the American woman of fiction. In literature and life this is the clue to her actions.

This product which lower that the family by destroying its multifari-

The suit for damages for alleged breach of contract brought by W. B. of wide extension in time and place. colonies shall have appointed their del-Lees against Olaf Nelson was dis-We suspect her presence at Ephesus hillside are gone, and with them the ochad her in his mind when he declared in his great eulogy that "favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain." The manceitful, and beauty is vain." The man-ifestation is not confined to the American continent, nor even to the United States; indeed, it is entirely inaccurate the womankind gathered the apple and as a description of the mothers, wives the berry and preserved them in shin- and daughters of the average Amering rows, not for this year alone, but can man. This anomaly in classifica- for next year and the year after. The tion is not confined to any one depart-ment of natural history. We speak of is destroyed. There is money and idlethat anatoid, web-footed bird, which is ness for the women of the well-to-do; larger than a duck and smaller than idleness alone for the women of the arger than a duck and smaller than a swan, as the Canada goose, whilst in reality the animal is the Branta canadensis. It is not a goose and is not especially indigenous to Canada. To speak of the "American woman" as thing but idleness, and both classes are if she were confined to, or even espe-cially characteristic of, the United in trees, States is as if one were to assume that the common scale which destroys apple trees is found nowhere else than in San Jose, or that the potato bug confines its rayages to Colorado. These tal activity of the woman has been ef- tablished, no one can say exactly how, pests did not even originate in the places whose names they bear, and the 'American woman' was a urrence long before the United States were discovered. It is a familiar fact, however, that a disease which occurs t is transferred to a new environment. for the growing child to whom it might Upon this analogy, it would appear be of some value. The American probable that the "American woman" was introduced into the United States infant and the neglect of her child.

> and to thrive exceedingly. of their deliberations

where outside of their own hearts and beyond the confines of their own country. When Canadians discover political "American woman" as a result of her off first place in the league. and social evils in their midst they are performance.

cumbent upon her. With one exception, they have been usurped by the male or placed in the hands of hirelings. In the progress of civilization and by the division of labor the food is purchased partially or wholly prepared, as the advertisements boast. In America this industrial change has been remarkably rapid, and there are women living in idleness to-day who in their youth were accustomed to take the sheaf from the field and prepare

the evening meal from it before night Every advance in that industrial deelopment of which we are boasting ontinually makes for the destruction of the family. Originally each family. was more or less self-contained and mutually supporting. The man pro-cured food from the forest, from the sea, or from the soil, and he was aided n these occupations by his boys, who became competent at a very early age. idleness.

This prodigy which looms so portentous will bear some investigation. The
term "American woman," whilst it
ous occupations. The butter, which
used to be churned in the dairy kept
term "American woman," whilst it delectable times are vanished in which

The care of the offspring has been laborer, the garb of the city clerk, all diminution of her affection, and it is ber, factory-hand, and millionaire-are creplaced by a polsy sentimentalism which is equally disastrous for mother, child, and husband. It is the maternal nstinct running riot. It exhausts itmother is famous for the care of her

H. W. R. Moore and J. P. Mann were there a suitable environment, began handed over their function of preparations. We have seen that women have to develop an exuberant growth ing food to the cook, the making It would be too large a task to trace children to the physician. If these the genesis of the "American woman" substitutes were females, the case beyond the period of her entry into the would not be so anomalous; but, on the Five Teams Ready to Take www.World fascinating as that inves- contrary they are male, and I believe igation would be. She was early upon that all women now recognize the suthe scene in New England, probably periority of the man-cook, the man as early as 1620, the year in which the tailor, and the man-midwife. It was first shipload of passengers arrived. left to Ibsen to discover that a woman The annals of the community are full could not sew a button to a garment of the effectually, and he was in the habit of most forward harassed the ministers performing that humble office for him-for five years by arising in church and self. Since his death, however, his wife selful men have at last obtained satis-faction and will be able to get to work for five years by arising in church and sell. Since his date, the made it a sell date the sermons, but in reality to applying ford her the opportunity of applying with her own needle. In a society with the grown up by natural process. approbrious epithets to them. Another which has grown up by natural process which has grown up by natural process A, rooms, and the news will be rewoman pushed her recalcitrancy to
woman pushed her recalcitrancy to
woman performs her duties easily alceived with applause from all the woman pushed her recalculately to bow such a point that "she would not bow her knee even at the name of Jesus."

In the course of her duties easily, alpoints where the athletic clubs have most unconsciously. In a society which had their men working hard for the The whip and cleft stick were her por- is the product of only a generation, the tion; yet in spite of these precautionary woman who aspires beyond her primimeasures the evil had grown so large tive functions is an amateur in a new that in ten years sixty women assem- role. We have all seen and pitied an bled regularly to "revolve points of doctrine." A Diet of ministers was established to consider further measures of dance, or a monkey sedulous over his that the matches will be close and interesting. There will at least be five cluse in the league, Bays, Victoria dance, or a monkey sedulous over his repression, but it is perhaps needless sewing. Off the stage, we are told that nothing very definite came these animals are subject to fits of illtemper to outbursts of emotion, to dis-The origin of evil has always been a content, that they crave for excitefascinating speculation to the novelist ment, and that finally, they "break as well as to the theologian; but all down." It is not disclosing any profeswriters are agreed that it lies some- sional confidences to say that sympwhere outside of their own hearts and toms of a somewhat similar nature

uite sure that they came from the The man and the woman are com-United States. The outbreaks of wick- plementary the one to the other. In edness which occurred sporadically, so far as the woman acquires the qualithough not infrequently in Scotland ties and characteristics of the man who ranging in heinousness from assassina- has acquired the quality of effemintion to sleeping in church, were ulti- acy. No matter how effeminate a man mately traced across the Tweed to becomes, he can never be so adorable England, or across the Channel to as a woman. He will always be an am-France. The early inhabitants of New ateur in that role, and the woman has England, Puritan though they were, him beaten at the start. The man qua found that the "American woman" was man, in virtue of his own and his analse present with them, and, having cestral experience, has an advantage no neighbors from whom they could over the woman in such exercises as acquire the infection, they boldly playing golf and smoking cigarettes ascribed the phenomenon to an outside which she will find it difficult to oversource, and laid it to the charge of the come even by the most assiduous efthat he is unable to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was found to be present and man hamed received was source, and had at othe charge of the situation. But source, and had at othe charge of the most assiduous effort to the charge of the contradicting the divines of New York, Oct. 28.—Tommy Burns source, and had at othe charge of the source, and had at othe charge of the most assiduous effort at imitation. How they are the contradicting the divines of New York, Oct. 28.—Tommy Burns source, and had at othe charge of the most assiduous effort at initiation. How they are the contradicting the divines of New Engagement that the man assiduous effort at initiation. How they are the contradicting the divines of New Engagement that the man assiduous effort at initiation. How they are the contradicting the divines of New Engagement that the charge of the contradiction in our lifetime at contradicting the divines of New Engagement that the man assiduous effort at initiation. How they are the contradiction in the contradiction in our lifetime at contradicting the divines of New Engagement that the man assiduous effort at initiation. How they are the contradiction in the contradictio "Johnson's end \$5,000 and expenses; were so little so li my end, \$30,000, win, lose or draw, phenomenon. Idleness alone, which signed. Reduced by a power not her Fighting my last battle December 1st. they described as the "mother of own to a condition of idleness, her case Come sure. Rules same as outlined, naughtiness," will account for all those is a most unhappy one, and her manicharacteristics which are expressed by fold activities in the street, in places of entertainment, and finally allined" means: "That it is to be a It is an eternal law-at least it has vorce court, are merely blind strivings outlined means: "That it is to be a late of the foot ring, fight to a finish. The men are to fight themselves loose; fight at ated things—that an organ, an animal, all times. Either can use fingerless kid gloves or soft bandages next to the bound up with work, and we have not means at her disposal. Her mind beyet grown so mighty that we have comes warped and her ambition dis-Deputy Attorney General Maclean emancipated ourselves from the domin-The death occurred on Monday at the 18,000,000 packets representing one the Royal Jubilee hospital of George year's output of "Salada" Tea would, he had gone to take the assizes which of the woman were to prepare food tred of any law save that which her mid 5,600,000 feet in height, or 193 times finally put over until November 3rd. the offspring which she had assisted in impose this law upon others becomes

wearing of clothes. In the state of Na ture it is ordained that the fe shall go quietly. The male is the good strutting creature. But in the which we belong it is the won is, glorious; and this burden dor, falling upon an organism w hopelessly, and renders it un The possession of splendic rivalry, and all uncharitable is the genesis of the thi about this society and his alone are supposed to unde is in reality a simple-mir spiracy against him bor and toil, and social distinction in pr ities is idleness on the man. One mark men are obliged to wor in an old-fashioned man thinks that he has ed in keeping his womenkind free from the necessity of work. Speaking generally, this is the aim of the "Ameri-

anomaly amongst created beings-the

bor is that we are con houses, and have not yet vinced what the proper tation is. The America self without taste. The taste is the prerogative Accordingly she is the with the architect and decorator, and she is supposed to understand a ters pertaining to architecture decora tion, and furnishing in virtue of femininity alone. When it comes t question of building a "h nome could be built with handsequality with the rich woman of olde resembles "the statelly homes of Eng with the abode of a "merchant-prince of mediaeval Floren strate the catholicity which exists in a free country, she will probably achiev features added, which belong exclu-

a combination of both, with certain sively to a cathedral or a fortress In the more degrading social conditions which prevail in older commun ties each citizen wears clothing which he has learned by experience and tradistinction between workers and vari-The flare and pearlies of the costermonger, the hobnailed boots of the ploughman, the blue smock of the form betrays the colonel or the clergyother. And now there are women who propose to add to these burdens the additional obligation of casting the ballot and engaging in public lif ANDREW MACPHAIL 216 Peel street, Montreal.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE MEETING NEXT MONTH

Part in Season's Schedule.

After continual shouting the basks nestness which has been shown in all the winter. The competition for senior have strong teams and the new entries

inland white bear (ursus kermodii) were brought down from the north a few days ago and are being prepared pany for shipment to London. When they arrive they will be mounted for Baron Rothschild's private museum The bears were shot on Gribble Island by two Indians, one of whom is named

-A fire which broke out Tuesday evening in the furnace room of the Flewin nurseries, Haywood road, did \$300 damage before it was got under For a while things looked threatening but the brigade did good work.

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CONVENTION IS IN PROGRES

Congregational and Episcopal Represe Elect Officers

(From Wednesday The fourth autumn as of the Canadian N tion of Congregation nisters, in federation rmed Episcopal chur olumbia, is in sessio regational church to-d ng meeting was held owing to the delays in nainland delegates mainiand delegates wing in last evening a speakers from Seattle get in until noon to-da Rev. T. W. Gladsfone,

Episcopal church, H siding over the session theme which is being meeting is the tea nd these are being dea rious phases and the iffering human circu ted clergymen, mem ation and visitors fro

Last evening Rev. Jol ducted a service o hile waiting for the a nainland delegates Rev nd Rev. John Dean n

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Victoria Ministerial As comed the association to Mr. Gladstone delivered l address, in which h advance in spiritual life Rev. John Simpson, V very thoughtful paper tatement of Christian dwelt on the need for the doctrines of the light of later investigat ditions. In this wo

is in Christ Jesus mu the object of earnest se spirit of God as a guide n the way must be o' interests of truth. To t pointed out that fears pressed as to the effect Christian doctrines wer the truth had nothing t fullest and freest in gress in Christian life h result of the inspirati of the spirit of God. The address was marked interest and at

To-day's Ses This morning's session Rev. Mr. Carson. The the session were "J World," by Rev. Merto couver, and "Jesus and Rev. W. Orr Wark, Bel Both proved very help well received.

At the opening of the ion separate busines held by the Congrega formed Episcopal as papers down for the j lowing were: "Jesus Rev. A. de B. Owen, N 'Jesus and Wealth," Dunstan, Seattle: "Je Rev. Sidney Strong, general discussion e phases of the subject was led by George Frampton, Victoria, icers will take pla

ment and at six o'c will dine together. Following a short his evening the a will be delivered by Horn, D. D., of Sea strongest men in th eloquent preacher. I speak on "Jesus and Rev. John Reid, D. D.

service. LIBERALS OF

Summerland, Oct. 2 land Liberal Associat were elected. Hon, pr wright; hon first vic Brown; hon. seco Cantain Ramsay: ho Stevens and O. F. Zir Graham: Siwash Fla Parkdale, Mr. Jas. Valley, H. Dunsdon; Front creek O Zim

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L LEAGUE NG NEXT MONTH

DREW MACPHAIL

Ready to Take in Season's chedule.

al shouting the basketat last obtained satisbe able to get to work The announcement is eeting will be held on month at the Y. M. C. the news will be replause from all the the athletic clubs have working hard for the The keenness and ear-has been shown in all mes this season indimatches will be close There will at least be he league, Bays, Victoria A., Esquimalt and This season the game boom and to prove est attractive sports of competition for senior

, the different clubs all le are anxious to make wing and will spare in the league. skins and skulls of the

ear (ursus kermodii) down from the north a and are being prepared ment to London. When hey will be mounted for hild's private museum. re shot on Gribble Island

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FALL MEETING OF CHURCHES

CONVENTION IS IN PROGRESS IN CITY

Congregational and Reformed **Episcopal Representatives** Elect Officers To-day.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The fourth autumn association meetng of the Canadian Northwest Assojation of Congregational churches and nisters, in federation with the Rearmed Episcopal churches of British ng meeting was held last evening. wing to the delays in navigation the inland delegates were late in getng in last evening and a number of from Seattle were unable to w. Gladsfone, of the Reform-

iscopal church, Humboldt street, resident of the association, is preiding over the sessions. The general me which is being considered at his meeting is the teachings of Jesus, and these are being dealt with in their ious phases and their application to iffering human circumstances by talted clergymen, members of the asso-ation and visitors from Washington

Last evening Rev. John Reid, D. D., conducted a service of worship, and while waiting for the arrival of the mainland delegates Rev. Dr. Spencer and Rev. John Dean made short ad-

Rev. W. Leslie Clay, on behalf of the oria Ministerial Association, welomed the association to the city. Rev. Mr. Gladstone delivered his president-lal address, in which he spoke of the ivance in spiritual life of the people. Rev. John Simpson, Vancouver, read very thoughtful paper on "The Reatement of Christian doctrine." He welt on the need for re-stating some the doctrines of the church in the light of later investigation and modern ditions. In this work the truth as it is in Christ Jesus must be taken as object of earnest search and the mirit of God as a guide. All barriers in the way must be overcome in the interests of truth. To the timid it was ted out that fears sometimes exressed as to the effect of restating hristian doctrines were baseless, as the truth had nothing to fear from the fullest and freest inquiry. All progress in Christian life had come as the of the spirit of God. The address was listened to with

marked interest and attention. To-day's Sessions. This morning's session began with service of worship and praise, led by Rev. Mr. Carson. The papers read at the session were "Jesus and the World," by Rev. Merton Smith, Vanouver, and "Jesus and Obedience," by Rev. W. Orr Wark, Bellingham, Wash

Both proved very helpful and were At the opening of the afternoon sesseparate business sessions were ield by the Congregational and Reormed Episcopal associations. The apers down for the joint session folev. A. de B. Owen, New Westminster; Rev. Sidney Strong, D. D.. Seattle. A always run under the J. B. A. A. eneral discussion ensued on all the hases of the subject dealt with, which

ment and at six o'clock the delegates

W. M. C. A. and its members.

A. J. Brace and Physical Director ill be delivered by Rev. F. J. Van

LIBERALS ORGANIZE.

Summerland, Oct. 27.-At a large and nthusiastic meeting of the Summer-and Liberal Association held in Parkale hall, the following office bearers were elected. Hon. president, Col. Cartright; hon first vice-president, J. R. Brown; hon. second vice-president, aptain Ramsay; hon. secretary-treasrer, Jno. Tait; auditors, Messrs. A. H. evens and O. F. Zimmerman; execuive committee, Jones Flat, Mr. Geo. raham; Siwash Flat, Dr. McIntyre; Mr. Jas. Ritchie; Garnet alley, H. Dunsdon; Prairie Valley, J. Summerland, A. Stark;

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BAYLIS RESIGNS

FROM THE Y. M. C. A.

Entered Second Time in Gold Seal Race Under Bay's Colors.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The resignation of Frank Baylis is in first. Baylis some time ago entered for the Gold Seal race in Vancouver to When he fell in Mr. Jewett had on

HAS CLOSE CALL.

Vancouver Yachtsman Comes Near Losing His Life. Vancouver, Oct. 27 .-- Lou Jewett, a

narrow an escape from drowning Sunday evening as he will ever want to experience. With a party of friends he had been out for a cruise in the Intrepid and reached his moorings at the yacht club anchorage shortly after dark. While making the yacht fast, Mr. the hands of the local Y. M. C. A., and will, it is stated, probably be accepted, although a conference between the athlete and the association will be held cabin at the time and did not at first

be run on Thanksgiving day. His entry was under the Y. M. C. A. of Victoria. The entry under Y. M. C. A. patronage was withdrawn when particular in the control of the cont ticulars reached here that the prize gether with his heavy clothing, weighfor the race, valued at a large sum, ed him down so that he just managed ence to the prominent part which many was donated by a firm of liquor dealcolumbia, is in session in First Concolumbia, is in session in First columbia, is in session in First Congregational church to-day. The opengregational church to-day to the crew of the Algregational church to-day. The opengregational church to-day to the opengregation to The Vancouver News-Advertiser on the lian, who were on board, were attract-matter says: "Frank Baylis, of Vic- ed by his cry and came on deck just programme which was greatly enjoyed. toria, who won the Con Jones cup in in time to graps the sinking man. Mr. by all present. Speeches were deliv-the Association Football Marathon Hoy got a finger hold of Mr. Jewett's ered by Hon. Dr. Helmcken, G. H. Barrace, will start in the Gold Seal race here on Thanksgiving day. Baylis entered under Y. M. C. A. colors, but his entry was afterwards cancelled. The many continuous and the start in the Gold Seal race here on Thanksgiving day. Baylis entered under Y. M. C. A. colors, but his entry was afterwards cancelled. The many seal thanksgiving day. Baylis entered under Y. M. C. A. colors, but his anchor chain had got twisted around mr. Jewett's arms and its weight came the property of the colors o well known athlete was determined to near proving fatal.



FRANK BAYLIS.

Winner of Con Jones Cup, who represents Victoria in Gold Seal Race November 9th under James Bay colors.

apers down for the joint session fol-owing were: "Jesus and Worship," ber of the James Bay Athletic Association he sent in his entry from that "Jesus and Wealth," Rev. E. Tremayne club, and it was promptly accepted. It Dunstan, Seattle: "Jesus and Society," is understood that in future Baylis will

Baylis this morning said that for the Lumber was led by George Carter and A. T. future he would affiliate with the J. Frampton, Victoria. The election of of-B. A. A. in all sports, but would still ficers will take place before adjourn- have his friendly feeling to the local

Following a short service of praise Findlay, of the Y. M. C. A., said this

Transferred to Philadelphia Which

is Standing By.

last Saturday.

the United States, became fifty years give the following fixtures: Nitrate ist, of age to-day. Congratulatory messages poured into the president's officer ritius to Vancouver, steam, 17s 9d; and at the White House all day. Many Newcastle, N. S. W., to West Coast, foreign rulers took advantage of the 20s@20s 6d; South Australia to U. K. opportunity to send messages of warm 22s 6d@23s; Victoria to U. K., 23s 9d; friendship and good will through their Newcastle, N. S. W., to Honolulu, diplomatic representatives, who call-steam, 11s 6d; nitrate ports to U. K., ed in person to present them to the 15s 6d; coal Atlantic range to Colombo

rounding the case are lacking

Freight Offering to Tramps.

the Gold Seal race, but that unwilling may be looked for now as the season to lose him they would not act on his getting pretty far advanced, says parlor clock; Mrs. Glover, two rocking park on "Jesus and Fellowship." The cond's supper will be celebrated later, lev. John Reid, D. D., conducting the ervice.

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presented a rather better appearance holes and cut flowers; W. Norman, Passengers of C. V. Luckenbach, during the past week, although there been done at 30s; Puget Sound to U. large assortment of potted plants; Jay New York, Oct. 28.—Information was K. at 52s 6d and Eureka to U. K. at & Co., cut flowers; Wilkerson & received in this city to-day that the 65s 3d one port and 58s 9d two ports; insular line steamer C. V. Lucken-bach, bound from New York to San 47s 6d and to Mollendo at 40s; Grays

Stove Works, setting up and connect-Committees were applicable. Juan, Porte Rico, was on fire while off
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for U. S. government, 14s.

NATIVE SONS ENTERTAIN PIONEER SOCIETY

Victoria History Attend Reception.

(From Wednesday's Daily),

Post No. 1. Native Sons of British early history of the country and the settlement of Victoria. Seventy-five

mcken, W. B. Anderson, Capt. Gaudin Capt. Gordon, G. H. Barnard, M. P. C. F. Redfern, I. Wallace, D. W. Higgins, Thomas Burns, sr., George An-Hussey, W. Haynes, P. T. Johnson, Thornton Fell, Alderman Meston, T. B. Pearson, William Moore, F. Sylvester, T. Argyle, J. Yorke, T. Nicholson, G. George Anderson, Judge Harrison, E. Juneau and other small parties accom-H. Hiscocks, S. Phillips, F. Allatt, J. plished similar work on other sections

Letters of regret for their absence were received from Hon. Richard Mc-Bride and Charles Hayward.

GENEROUS DONATIONS TO AGED WOMEN'S HOME

Committee of Management Extend Thanks to Those Who Assisted.

The bazaar given last week at the institution, which is purely non-denominational, is incorporated under the Benevolent Societies act and is not the was Dawes Glacier, the surface of property of individuals as some erronusly suppose.

Besides the above the following donations were received during the bazaar week: Cash donations-Mrs. Pemberton,

\$50; Mrs. Waitt, \$10; A Friend, \$10; Mrs. Thos. Lee, \$10; Miss Florence Lee, \$5; Mrs. Lovell, \$5; Mrs. (Dr.) Milne, \$5; Miss Workman, \$5; Rev. Mr. Gladstone, \$10; Dr. Graham, \$15; Mrs STILL INACTIVE R. H. Brown, \$25; Mrs. F. W. Nolte, \$6; Mrs. Donald Grant, \$5; Miss Cowper, \$5; Mr. T. R. Renton, \$5; Turner Women Join in General Aceeton Co., \$5; Mrs. Butler, \$2; Mrs. J. Almost the Only M. Todd, \$2.50; Mrs. Erb, \$2; A Friend (Spring Ridge), \$1; Miss Laycock, \$1; Mrs. H. A. S. Morley, \$1; Geo. Harvey, subscribed per year, \$3; Hon. G. Forbes, Vernon, \$20; A Friend, \$2. Other donations received were

STEAMER AFIRE OFF HATTERAS. The market for lumber freights has dens, bulbs, potted plants, button-

GOVERNOR CALLED

Quantity of Mixed Freight Brought by San Francisco Liner,

CHILD FOUND DEAD.

The death occurred Tuesday at the family residence, 1428 Taunton street, of Jesse Carlton Hedley. Deinfant was found yesterday at Gateway, near the boundary line of British Columbia and Montana. The dead child was brought to Fernie, where an inquest will be held. Particulars surgents and the other members of the family.

Tor U. S. government, 14s.

discharged a quantity of cargo. She tall carried 119 passengers, several of whom landed here. The freight was the usual mixed goods which come from California. The passengers for Victoria were as follows: Jack Tackle, Sarah Tackle, Georgina Pauncegois, Thos. Wright, Master Wright, J. W. Stackhouse, Mrs. Stackhouse, E. S. Langford, J. B. Allen and Mrs. S. Mulprevented serious loss.

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PREDICTS RISE IN COPPER. New York Agent Says it Will Reach 15 Cents by End of Year.

Phoenix, Oct. 27.—J. A. Lewisohn and S. Rosenstraunn, of New York, grad-Vancouver, Oct. 27.—Lou Jewett, a well-known local yachtsman and own-well-known local yachtsman well-known local yachtsman well-known local yachtsman and own-well-known local yachtsman and own-well-known local yachtsman well-known local yac the workings of the Granby mines. They were accompanied by W. Y. Williams of Spokane, consulting engineer for the Granby Company, who, with Superintendent Smith, showed them over the big Phoenix property.

Mr. Lewisohn, who is connected with the firm of Lewisohn Bros., copper agents, said he was much pleased with what he had seen at the Granby property, of which he had heard many good reports in the east.

Mr. Lewisohn was selling agent for the amalgamated interests a year ago and discussing the present price of copper, said he looked for 15-cent copper by the end of the year, with the proviso that Taft is elected.

Dominion Government Parties Return After Summer's Work Among Glaciers.

T. Argyle, J. Yorke, T. Nicholson, G. Richardson, F. Sims, A. B. Erskine, J. W. Green, is at the Hotel Vancouver.

Woolcock, F. Carne, Alex. Wilson, This work was done within 45 miles of plished similar work on other sections of the survey in charge of Messrs, H.

Mr. Ratz with his party spent the entire summer crossing four glaciers, the highest point touched being 7,500 feet above sea level. The work was a continuation of the Endicott Arm and up the Tradey Arm, Crevices eight feet wide were jumped by the members of the party, each man having a fiftypound load on his back and a none too light load on his mind, the depth of many of these crevices being thousands

Photographs showing the dangers of the survey were brought down by Mr. Ratz, and they give an excellent idea VETERAN MISSIONARY of the perils that were daily encounter The bazaar given last week at the of the peris that were daily encounter and Aged Woman's Home, was an unqualified success and the ladies of the management take this means of excouple of photos show the men in the tending grateful thanks to all who so act of jumping over crevices where a Rev. R. Tomlinson Will Shortly generously assisted in making it so. The slight miscalculation would result in horrible death.

The most difficult of the four glaciers

which is broken in every conceivable manner. Photos of the surface show zaar was \$818.85, while the expenses are not over \$5. The fancy work table cleared, \$366.35; fish pond, \$115.25; candy, \$112; tea, \$91.45; ice cream, \$74.45; plain table, \$27.35; flower table, \$30. other parties, it is said, had an interestin the two rolling in each other's em-

brace down part of a glacier. KING PETER TO FIGHT

clamation for

Committees were appointed to can-vass the various citizens of this and

Cranbrook, Oct. 26 .- A fire which de-

LUMBER DESTROYED.

ontrol. Both steamers left New York Sydney (steam) 26s 3d@27s 6d, (sail), muir, three sacks apples; Mrs. Bick-stroyed \$20,000 worth of lumber broke ast Saturday.

Sydney (steam) 26s 3d@27s 6d, (sail), muir, three sacks apples; Mrs. Bick-stroyed \$20,000 worth of lumber broke ford, toilet covers and doiles; Mrs. H. out at the Wattsburg yards of the The Luckenbach carried thirty passengers, who were transferred to the Pirie (steam) 30s@32s 6d; to Fremanproperty of the Covers and dollars, Mrs. H. Out at the Watts Lumber Company near Cransengers, who were transferred to the Pirie (steam) 30s@32s 6d; to Fremanapples; Times and Colonist, space for brook. The fire started in a shed used for storing the high-grade material, Philadelphia. Capt. McLean and the (steam) 37s 6d; to Japan ports advertising bazaar. for storing the high-grade material, thirty-nine of his crew remained on (steamers) 30s; Callao 37s 6d@40s; dithe Luckenbach. The passengers of rect nitrate ports 37s 6d@40s; Valparthe Luckenbach are all safe.

ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATED.

RECTARD 18 Section 18 Sec ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATED. 478 6d; to U. K. or continent, 528 6d@ Miss Thain and orchestra, Plowwright's 568 3d; Guaymas \$5.75; Santa Rosalia, Washington, D. C., Oct. 27.—Theodore Roosevelt, twenty-sixth president of the United States, became fifty years give the following fixtures: Nitrate Miss Thain and orchestra, Plowwright's for mandolin orchestra, Mr. Herving A. Bell and Mr. Lyson, vocalists; Mr. Bell and Mr. Lyson, vocalists; Mr. Byer, cornetist, and Miss Fuggel, planist, and M spread of flames. This alone prevented the total destruction of the extensive premises and a valuable stock of cut lumber. In spite of all that could be done, with the assistance of the men from the East Kootenay Lumber Steamer Governor, from San Francisco, arrived in port last evening and discharged a quantity of cargo. She

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SEVENTH AUSTRALIAN INFANTRY SCORE WIN

Teams Shoot for Schumacher Trophy.

The recent rifle shooting contest for the Schumacher Challenge Trophy be- Alberni, Oct. 26.-The annual meettween teams of riflemen representing ing of the Agricultural Association was Vancouver, Oct. 27.-As perilous a regiments and other units of both ser- held on Saturday, having been adjournsummer's work as was ever undertaken vices throughout the British Empire, e. from the previous Saturday, owing derson, H. E. Levy, H. Bishop, F. S. by a government survey party was was won by the Seventh Australian In- to the small attendance and the absuccessfully completed during the past fantry. One hundred and ninety-eight sence of most of the executive. The season by a party of nine men under teams competed. The ranges were 200, secretary, G. T. Glassford, submitted Wm. F. Ratz, of Ottawa, who, with P. 500 and 600 yards. The first three the balance sheet, showing receipts

> 1st-Seventh Australian Infantry; Challenge cup, silver medal and £50 ...

medal and £50 3,774 fees, \$35; and government grant, \$150. 3rd-H. M. S. Excellence; bronze medal and £25 3,689 Ogilvie Milling Co., Brackman & Ker,

Guards 3,251 90th—Ninetieth Winnipeg Rifles. 3,203 183rd—Eighth Royal Rifles, Rifle

GOING TO ALASKA

Leave Mission on Skeena River.

(Special Correspondence.)

Port Essington, Oct. 23.-Rev. R. Tomlinson, who for many years has of trade has been advised that the Alexercised a great influence over both berni Land Co. has acceded to their rethe native tribes on the Skeena and the ford road as a hospital site. stream of prospectors and later settlers passing up and down the river, shortly leave Meanshkinisht. Mrs. Tomlinson has already left, intending o pay a brief visit to Vancouver and meet her husband at Port Simpson, from which point they will pro-ceed to Port Chester, Alaska, where they will be again associated with the famous missionary, William Duncan, in his work at that place.

It is nearly fifty years that these vetin work in the early days of Metlakatla, good display of work, useful and orna where Mr. Duncan had founded his mission and built a model town. Years afternoon and supper from 5.30. is dine together.
Following a short service of praise is evening the association sermon of the provinces of Baylis in the past week, and not much activity of the past week, and properly owners of the provinces of Bosthian of the Alaska.

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> has been no improvement in rates. Fairview Greenhouses, large box cut the general acclamation for war on the Puget Sound to Sydney, to arrive, has chrysanthemums; Jubilee Greenhouses, part of King Peter. part of King Peter.
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> The message also declared that there desired to instruct in the arts of civiliare at least 150,000 Servians in the zation and the Christian faith. The United States who would respond to the first call to arms. ing was extended, substantial homes built, and soon a model village stood as an object lesson to the surrounding tribes. The village church, recently dig down through a foot of snow to get completed, is heated by furnace lighted by acetylene, and is one of the finest on the Skeena.

And now, just when the country is pening up to civilization, and the G. . P. is about to cross his domain, Mr Comlinson leaves all to answer a call for help from his old associate in mission work,

Mr. Tomlinson is now approaching seventy years of age, but he still feels himself good for many years of hard work. His oldest son, Robert, who is a skilful millwright, will accompan him to Port Chester to assist Mr. Duncan with the mill and canneries there The second son, Richard Tomlin will remain in charge of the mission at

REDUCING GRADE AT FIELD.

Work Will Probably Be Completed Early Next Year, .

Revelstoke, Oct. 26.-Advices from Field state that all outside work in connection with the reduction of the

ALBERNI SHOW WAS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

LIVES IN NORTH One Hundred and Ninety-eight Report of Secretary Shows Balance of \$150—Land

Changes Hands

(Special Correspondence amounting to \$385, and expenditure of Pts. \$261, leaving a balance of \$150. The receipts were made up of a balance from last year of \$118, donations from W. 3,897 Sjoan, \$25; and H. C. Brewster, M.P.P., S. Mussell, J. W. Craig and Bates, of 2nd—Witwaterstrand Rifles; bronze \$10; membership fees, \$47; entrance There were also denations in kind from

rectors' fees, printing, stationery, etc., judges expenses, hall rent, etc. following officers were elected: President, F. Cawley; vice-president, A. W. 191st—Royal Canadian Regiment.. 2,581 Heath; directors, W. Thomson, H. Hills, J. Orr; lady directors, Mrs. Motion, Mrs. Hills: auditor, A. W. Neill.

The sale is announced to Mrs. L. Withers of the property long known as Johnson's prairie, but for a number of years held by R. H. Wood and A. H. Stephenson. The price is in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The property has a large area of cleared land. The new-owner will take possession of the pro-

perty in March next.
W. McDonald, of Cherry Creek, has purchased from Dr. Sterling a five-acre block near the creamery and adjoining the Von Brendal property. Mr. McDon-ald has already begun clearing opera-

The hospital committee of the board On the 14th inst. John Woodward was

sentenced to one month in jail by A. W. Neill, S. M., for the theft of a bicycle from French Creek. Constable A. T. Stephensen returned on Friday from a trip down the canal, where he had been investigating a re-

port of property stolen from the Happy Thought mine. The Ladies' Aid of St, Andrew's Presbyterian church will hold their annual ran missionaries were first associated hall on the 30th inst. There will be a

mental. Tea will be served during the after, when Mr. Duncan broke from the
A football club was organized for
Anglican church under whose auspices the winter months on the 17th inst., he had originally begun his work, and with Percy Bayne as captain, R. Erickrect to the Alberni Land Co. in Lon-

RICH ORE FOUND.

ous applause and hurrahs.

The meeting was attended by both men and women, and the women were wild land, surveyed it into small lots, and calling a number of selected Indian and calling a number of selected Indian bringing with him some specimens of the second second

The newly discovered vein which promises to be at least as rich as the original ledge, in a parallel vein and the specimens brought in were taken from the surface. It was necessary to at the new vein, but the discovery will

be further developed at once.

In the last two months, with from three to four at work, and in doing development work only, about a hundred tons of ore has been sacked and taken out and this has yielded the fertunate owners \$100 a ton net, that is over and above mining, freight and treatment charges.

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s, one of whom is named

RESULTS OF GENERAL ELECTION

The Names Marked with an Asterisk (*) are those of Members of the Last Parliament

		BRITISH COLUMB	IA—7 MEMBERS.	
Constituency.	Liberal.	Conservative.	Independent.	New Member. Maj.
	*William Sloan			W. Sloan (By Accl.)
	Smith Curtis			Ralph Smith 198
New Westminster	Robert Jardine	J. D. Taylor		J. D. Taylor 709
				G. H. Cowan 1,404
	*Hon. W. Templeman			G. H. Barnard 5

Victoria	*Hon. W. Templeman	G. H. Barnard		G. H. Cowan 1,404 G. H. Barnard 5 Deferred Election.
		YUKON—1	MEMBER.	
Constituency.	Liberal.	Conservative.	Independent.	New Member.
Yukon	F. Congdon	. E. Black	J. A. Clarke	Deferred Election.

ALBERTA-7	MEMBERS.		
Conservative.	Independent.	New Member.	Maj.
J. D. Hyndman		M. S. McCarthy Hon. F. Oliver John Herron	. 2,000

Constituency.	Liberal.	Conservative.	Independent.	New Member. Maj.
				M. S. McCarthy 500
				Hon. F. Oliver 2,000
				John Herron
				C. A. Magrath
				Dr. M. Clark
Strathcona	Dr. W. McIntyre	E. W. Day	J. G. Anderson	Dr. W. McIntyre
Victoria	W. H. White	F. A. Morrison		W. H. White

		SASKATUHEWAN-	-10 MEMBERS.		
Constituency.	Liberal.	Conservative.	Independent.	New Member. M	[aj.
				J. G. Turiff	194
Humboldt	Dr. Neely *Dr. E. L. Cash	J. Little	Buchanan	Dr. Neely Dr. E. L. Cash	500
Prince Albert	A. W. R. tan	J. McKay, K.C		Election deferred.	200
Regina	W. M. Martin	Ald. Wilkinson			400
				T. McNutt G. E. McCraney	

Constituency.	Liberal.	Conservative.	Independent.	New Member.	Maj
Brandon Dauphin Lisgar Macdonald Marquette Portage la Prairie Provencher Selkirk Souris Winnipeg	*T. A. Burrows. F. Greenway. Dr. S. J. Thompson. M. B. Jackson. *John Crawford. J. P. Molloy. *S. J. Jackson. A. M. Campbell	Glen Campbell. W. H. Sharpe W. D. Staples W. J. Roche A. E. Meighen A. C. Lariviere. Geo. Bradbury F. L. Schaffier		Dr. W. J. Roche A. E. Meighen J. P. Molloy	19

ONTARIO-86 MEMBERS

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				Hon. W. Paterson	300
Prontford	Lloyd Harris	John Webster	*********	Lloyd Harris	194
Brockville	*Tohn Tolmie	Alex McNeill		Hon. G. P. Graham	
				John Tolmie J. J. Donnelly	
CV 1-4	LI E. Caldwell	IR. L. Borden		R. L. Borden	
				Major R. Smith	300
				Dr. J. Barr	500
Dufferin				A. Broder	500
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Trans South	PA. H. Clark	J. W. Edwards	M. Avery	A. H. Clark	
Frontenac	T A McMillan	J. W. Edwards		Dr. J. W. Edwards	115
A	IS I Martin	P.I I) Reid		J. A. McMulan Dr. J. D. Reid	100
A Toat	E Raymond	E Sproule	******************	Dr. T. E. Sproule	700
Clare Month	W P. Telford	IW. S. Middlebro		H. S. Middlebro	100
Marr Couth	PH. H. Miller	IR. J. Ball		H. H. Miller	700
Haldimand	R. F. Miller	*F. R. Lalor	S Tandona (Tab)	F. R. Lalor	
Halton	John Eastwood	*Samuel Barker	S. Landers (Lab.)	David Henderson	991
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MILL TO BE OPERATED THROUGHOUT WINTER

Conrad City is Running Successfully.

At the cost of \$100,00, with the same Cumberland, Oct. 28.-To-day was amount to be spent next year on additions which will double the plant, the

Cumberland, Oct. 28.—To-day was
nomination day for the constituency of
son, for damages for alleged breach of mines, in the immediate heighborhood date forthcoming on the Conservative successfully, and will be continued at mation by Returning Officer Harrison. work throughout the winter.

for the construction of a flume and Ross (Liberal) will contest the seat plant. The flume is set on piling, driven to bedrock. It is 6,280 feet in length, 38 feet wide and 8 feet deep. Col. Conrad also has under construction an ariel railway from Dyea to the head of Lake Linderman, a distance of 231/2 miles, for the carriage of freight

Of the country round Conrad city and White Horse, Col. Conrad said this morning that transportation, capital, development and men were needed to open up and develop the district as it should be done. Of the Porcupine he says the country is very rich, and provides eight months sluicing in the winter. The mines in Conrad district are all working full time, and will continue throughout the winter. The population numbers about one thou-

* HYDROGRAPHIC WORK,

Capt. Musgrave, of the hydrographic survey, is again occupying the quarters over the C. P. R. offices, corner of Government and Fort streets. The work done by the hydrographic steamer Lillooet this season, he says, has been very gratifying. The steamer is exceedingly comfortable and well very truly, adapted for the work intended. Quite 16 grave, who is at the head of the Canadian hydrographic service on the Pacific, expected, and now about three months will be required to get the work done put in shape to be of service to shipping.
Mr. Parizeau remained behind

its work again.

WILLIAM SLOAN IS **ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION**

Col. Conrad Says Plant Near Standing of Parties in B. C. is Trial Before Judge Lampman Now 3 Conservatives. 2 Liberals.

which will double the plant, the | Comox-Atlin for candidates to contest first mill in the Yukon with a capacity of one hundred tons per day has reliam Sloan was nominated by the Libliam Sloa cently been completed on the Conrad eral party and them being no candipurchase a one-fifth interest in the mines, in the immediate heighborhood date forthcoming on the Conservative Standard Laundry Company last May of Conrad city, and is now running side he was declared elected by accla- There were five partners in the The standing of parties in British share held by Peter McDermott, Van-Col. J. H. Conrad, of Conrad city, Columbia at present in the new House couver. At first, it is said, there was who arrived in the city last night, hav- of Commons is three Conservatives and some objection to his joining the firm ing recently come out for the winter, is two Liberals. The two outstanding but in the end a letter was sent contests are the Kootenay and Yale- his solicitor notifying him that the round Conrad and Porcupine creek, Cariboo. In the former the candidates other partners were willing to take Victoria District is Marketing and backs up his optimism by the expenditure of \$100,000 for the mill at Conrad mines, and further large sums

Will be Smith Curtis (Liberal), A. S. Mr. Lees in and to apply for letters of incorporation. In June the \$50 was Conrad mines, and further large sums

(Socialist), while in the latter Duncan deal was off and the action followed. with Martin Burrell (Conservative).

A MAGISTRATE Says it is a Wonderful Healer and Does More Than is Claimed

No household remedy in existence has won such glowing tributes from people and George A. Morphy for the dein high places as has Zam-Buk. Mr. Roger F. Perry, Justice of the Peace for British Columbia, tested this fa-

of it:

"The Pavilion, "Goldfields, B. C. "To the Zam-Buk Co., "Gentlemen,-After a very fair trial

I have proved Zam-Buk eminently in a water-soaked but of straw and i- a fine stock on hand, although satisfactory. In my case it cured a sticks in the desolate region on the many growers are holding back their skin rash of five years standing which banks of the old Illinois and Michigan supply of winter fruit.

no doctor had been able to do any canal, a family of four were discovgood for.

person to keep Zam-Buk in their home. uated three miles north of Lemont, be-It truly does even more than you claim tween the tracks of the Santa Fe road Among the stock now on hand in the It truly does even more than you claim for it. For my own part I would not now be without it in the house. Yours (Signed) "Roger F. Perry,

and embrocations, for while these the wet pile of straw upon which she Hirsch orchards at Duncans. contain animal oils and fats, tried to sleep. Zam-Buk is purely herbal. It soothes and heals cuts, sores, ulcers, erup-breast. Hungry as she was, and cold, tions, boils, eczema, chafing sores, etc. the mother asked only for milk that to In the household it is the handiest poswind up some work that required to sible remedy for burns, scalds, chil- piteously and shivered in the damp wind up some work that required to be done, and will come to Victoria in a little time. Capt. Musgrave and Mr. Davies are moving the equipment necessary for the work into the offices of stellar and the done of the prince of necessary for the work into the offices of the done of necessary for the work into the offices of the done of necessary for the work into the offices of the done of necessary for the work into the offices of the done of the do

BREACH OF CONTRACT HAS BEEN ALLEGED

Respecting Sale of Laundry.

(From Wednesday's Daily). contract, is being heard by and paid \$50 to bind the bargain. cern and Mr. Lees was to obtain the deal was off, and the action followed. The defence is that the agreement to sell was never completed.

J. P. Mann, who acted as Mr. Lees solicitor, was examined this morning INVESTIGATES ZAM-BUK and produced a mass of correspond-ence in the case. He swore that one and nearer home. A visit to the quarcopy of the agreement had been signed by all the parties and, he understood, passed into the possession of Mr. Mc-H. W. R. Moore and J. P. Mann are with boxes of fruit. For the most

CLOTHED IN RAGS.

Mother and Children Famished by Hunger and Nearly Dead From Exposure.

Chicago, Oct. 28.-Huddled together ered on Monday night suffering from carloads a week are being shipped out. "I would certainly encourage any hunger and exposure. The hut is sit- A good part is going to Vancouver

n the city.

cers, and fistula. All druggists and other countrymen at the steel mills in stores sell at 50 cents a box, or from South Chicago. Then some weeks ago on the track. winter, and next spring will enter upon the Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price, 6 he was discharged. He could find no boxes for \$2.50.

The body of an Italian laborer was other work.

EXHIBITION HELD AT BELLA COOLA

ttendance Larger Than in Any Previous Year - Some Prize Winners.

Bella Coola, Oct. 24.—The annual exdibition of the Farmers' Institute was seld on October 14th. Fine weather revailed and the attendance than in any previous year. ibits were excellent, the appl al list of first prize winners will show he keen interest taken in the exhibit

pest collection of apples, A. R. Over-son; best packed box of apples, A. Hammer; best box of crab apples, A. C. Overson; best box of pears, A. R. Overson; best plums, A. K. Overson; best orunes, O. Shoulsted; best gooseberries, W. H. Gibson; mixed fruit, G. B. Olon; canned fruit, Mrs. S. Grant; jel-ies, Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Cabbage, O. Shoulsted; cauliflower, W. H. Gibson; squash, B. F. Jacobson; orn, J. Fongner; leeks, W. H. Gibson; onions, E. Gordon; radish, S. rant; artichoke, S. Grant; parsnips V. H. Gibson; carrots (red), E. Goron: carrots (white), B. F. Jacobson urnips, B. Bryneldsen; mangels, H. Harper; potatoes (must be named), winner, (Uncle Sam). O. Shoulsted; arly potatoes (Henderson early rusett.) S. Grant.

Wheat, B. Lauretson; oats, A. K. Hemstitch work, Miss E. Gibson; lace collar, Mrs. P. Lauretson; darning, Mrs. S. Grant; net doiley work, Miss E. Gib. on; carved work, T. Thorson; photogaphy work, T. Thorson; embroidered thoto frame, Miss E. Gibson; hardon na embroidery, Miss Anna Wordschair; cut flowers, Mrs. W. H. Bibson.

Bread, Miss B. Grant; best fruit loaf, Mrs. W. H. Gibson; goro bread, Mrs. Nygard; smoked salmon, Mr. Urseth; putter, Mrs. Hammer; cheese. Mrs. Vygard; chickens, W. H. Gibson; lucks, W. H. Gibson.

During the day addresses were de-ivered. W. H. Gibson spoke upon the usefulness and possibilities of exhibi-tions. Mrs. Grant gave a very interesting address on renovating the soil by the use of red clover vetchs and cow pea. Hon. E. Dewdney was present and expressed himself surprised and delighted with the very fine display of exhibits, saying they were quite as good and in some cases better than ne had seen at any other exhibitions. The apples were a surprise to him The most popular speaker of the day was W. Sloan. He was greeted with rounds of applause and delivered a stirring address, speaking of 'he development of the valley since he first paid a visit to it some years ago. He spoke of the size and beauty of the apples, also of the very fine display of fancy work, carved work, etc. He said that the vegetables were much better than he had ever seen. He spoke of the wonderful future of the valley, and said he had no doubt that in the near future locomotives would be seen in the district. The exhibition closed by

all singing "God Save the King."
On Saturday, October 11th, at the Bella Coola hotel, Miss Meggie Hendrey and Bert L. Harris, were united in the bonds of matrimony. About fifty persons were present and the many gifts testified to the popularity of the young couple. Miss Annie Peterson was bridesmaid and P. Gadson the best man. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will remain in Bella Coola.

Among the passengers who sailed on the Venture on October 11th were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jacobson, who have spent a number of years in the valley. They will be absent about two months, and will go east as far as New York. Mr. and Mrs. Grant for the past fe trict, having taken a number of fine sea trout. He expects to return some time during the winter.

EXCELLENT FRUIT READY FOR SHIPMENT

High Class Apples This Year.

Victoria fruit is still maintaining its ters occupied by the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association on Yates street shows the building to be growded up appearing for plaintiff; Frank Higgins part these are apples, although there are also quite a number of boxes of pears among them. Of the latter the most are Onondagas and Kieffers with small consignments of the Vicar of Wakefield variety. The last named pear, however, is a little late one and the greater part of the crop has not

In the line of apples, however, there

Manager Drummond says about two good Northern Spies from Mr. Cor-Every member of the family was field's orchard in the Cowichan valley. (Signed) "Roger F. Perry,
"Justice of the Peace for B. C."

Zam-Buk differs from ordinary salves
tically naked. She moved restlessly on good have been received from the excel anything seen at the exhibition

TWO TRAIN VICTIMS.

London Oct. 28.-The body of Ben-

Count of Ballo of Five

(From Tuesday Never in the history tions in Victoria was t tivity shown than th day, when Hon. W. Te senting the Liberal Barnard, in the Cons contested the local morning until the h the polls there was voters entered the po time was there any the hour of opening there were hundreds ter their votes. Just quickly up to the po-numbers of voters go ing just in time to There were a few le when 5 o'clock arrived leaving several elected out the opportunity of hallots. This is the exp ly every election, the some that reach the p

The workers on bo service. The Libera were located in a larg next to the polling servatives occupied Gregor block on Vie whole excitement wa a small space on Broad to Institute h autos and people on times ladies visited how the men were selves, but the excite tense to permit of the on the part of the v detracted by nothin object in view, that candidate elected.

There was no disord eye of Returning Office everything went with A large vote was voted, although there spoiled ballots. Realizing that the be very close ther for betting and la wagered. Count of E

With the arrival of closing of the poll b Conservatives prepare which it was ackno sides was destined t figures. As the cou was evident that not had been totalled up ing booth would it a certainty who largest number of vo ures as totalled up made by the deputy showed G. H. Barna votes and Hon. Willi 166. There were, how jected for various re The announcemen Times bulletin board Victoria, according tallots, had turned the Laurier govern with groans in the turn of the Liberal a member of that toria it was felt

There is no a last few days of t system of misrep out systematically been led to shift in a speech at the day entered the ci dication of the tact ployed in connection question. Undoubt circulated and als upon the declaration tive candidate the 'White Canada."

Bulletin For some hours be on the local election the East were heg wire. These were Times as fast as showed that the gov sustained with qui jority as in the pr street in front of and followed the re est interest. The the results as recladder in which Si Borden, the leader take up their cor proved very conver arriving at the ex As soon as the enough advanced the Driard hotel of Harry Hemmi Clifford Denham, Victoria theatre, lantern at the di

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IBITION HELD AT BELLA COOLA

ndance Larger Than in Any revious Year - Some Prize Winners.

Coola, Oct. 24.—The annual exthe Farmers' Institute was October 14th. Fine weather d and the attendance was large in any previous year. The exexcellent, the apples being ine shape. The following parof first prize winners will show interest taken in the exhibi

mercial apple, O. Shoulstede ction of apples, A. K. Over-packed box of apples, A. est box of crab apples, A. n; best box of pears, A. best plums, A. K. Overson; best Shoulsted; best gooseberries Gibson: mixed fruit, G. B. O. ed fruit, Mrs. S. Grant; jelrs. W. H. Gibson

Gibson; squash, B. F. Jacobson; Fongner; leeks, W. H. Gibnions, E. Gordon; radish, S. artichoke, S. Grant; parsnips. Gibson: carrots (red), E. Gor arrots (white), B. F. Jacobson B. Bryneldsen; mangels, H. C. potatoes (must be named), (Uncle Sam), O. Shoulsted; tatoes (Henderson early rus-

eat, B. Lauretson; oats, A. K.

stitch work, Miss E. Gibson; lace , Mrs. P. Lauretson; darning, Mrs. ant; net doiley work, Miss E. Gibcarved work T. Thorson; photog work, T. Thorson; embroidered frame, Miss E. Gibson: hardon

owers, Mrs. W. H. Bibson Miss B. Grant; best fruit loaf V. H. Gibson; goro bread. Mrs smoked salmon, Mr. Urseth; Mrs. Hammer: cheese. Mrs chickens, W. H. Gibson; s. W. H. Gibson

the day addresses were de ed. W. H. Gibson spoke upon the ess and possibilities of exhibi-Mrs. Grant gave a very interuse of red clover vetchs and cow Hon. E. Dewdney was present expressed himself surprised and deted with the very fine display of bits, saying they were quite as and in some cases better than ad seen at any other exhibitions. apples were a surprise to him W. Sloan. He was greeted with ring address, speaking of the depment of the valley since he first a visit to it some years ago. He of the size and beauty of the es, also of the very fine display of work, carved work, etc. He said he had ever seen. He spoke o wonderful future of the valley, and i he had no doubt that in the near tives would be seen in district. The exhibition closed by inging "God Save the King."

Saturday, October 11th, at the Coola hotel, Miss Meggie Henand Bert L. Harris, were united he bonds of matrimony. About persons were present and the many testified to the popularity of the ing couple. Miss Annie Peterson bridesmaid and P. Gadson the best Mr. and Mrs. Harris will rein in Bella Coola.

mong the passengers who sailed on Venture on October 11th were Mr. Mrs. B. F. Jacobson, who have nt a number of years in the valley. ev will be absent about two months will go east as far as New York. Mr. Phibbs, who has been visiting r. and Mrs. Grant for the past few ys, also left on the Venture. He was lighted with the fishing in the disict having taken a number of fine trout. He expects to return some me during the winter.

XCELLENT FRUIT READY FOR SHIPMENT

lictoria District is Marketing High Class Apples This Year.

Victoria fruit is still maintaining its igh reputation in the prairie sections nd nearer home. A visit to the quarers occupied by the Victoria Fruit rowers' Association on Yates street, ows the building to be growded up ith boxes of fruit. For the most art these are apples, although there also quite a number of boxes of ears among them. Of the latter the ost are Onondagas and Kieffers with nall consignments of the Vicar of Vakefield variety. The last named ne greater part of the crop has not

In the line of apples, however, there a fine stock on hand, although of winter fruit.

Manager Drummond says about two rloads a week are being shipped out.
good part is going to Vancouver where there is a large demand arters is a consignment of very Northern Spies from Mr. Cord's orchard in the Cowichan valley. mas Brydon is sending in some choice Kings and some equally as od have been received from the orchards at Duncans. These el anything seen at the exhibition nd it would be difficult to get better.

TWO TRAIN VICTIMS.

London, Oct. 28.-The body of Ben-Nash, an aged inmate of the use of Refuge, at Woodstock, was on yesterday. He is supposed to have struck by a train while walking

the track. ne body of an Italian laborer was found on the track near Capetown.

VOTE IN VICTORIA WAS A CLOSE ONE

Count of Ballots Gives G. H. Barnard Majority of Five---Electors Turned Out in Large Numbers.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

sustained and the results had been an-Never in the history of federal elec- nounced for Victoria, the Liberal worktions in Victoria was there greater activity shown than there was yesteron Government street and short

Jack's Point, 2½ miles from her destricted from the committee rooms ment that if he had listened to the adtivity shown than there was yesteron Government street and short vice of several of his best friends, tination, and is a total wreck. The day, when Hon. W. Templeman, representing the Liberal cause, and G. H. Barnard, in the Conservative interests, Barnard, in the Conservative interests, contested the local seat. From early morning until the hour of the close of the polls there was a steady stream of voters entered the polling place. At no time was there any cessation. Before the hour of opening in the morning the hour of opening in the morning that the hour of opening in the morning that the was different to the firewardens. And is now filled with water. She was in charge of Captain of the salk him the visit of the sank him to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst, he figured out for Britand to one, at worst of the visit of the salk him derivation on the visit of the salk him to one of quickly up to the polling place and numbers of voters got into the build-There were a few less fortunate and was some time before he was allowed leaving several electors outside with-out the opportunity of marking their ballots. This is the experience at near-way way in which this election has been some time before he was allowed to speak. He said they were in a minority in this election but were not ballots. This is the experience at near-way way in which this election has been leaving the control of the leaving the con

on the part of the workers who were detracted by nothing from the great object in view, that of having their

advantageous position of having their representative a member of the government. (Prolonged cheers) A large vote was cast. In all 4,427 coted, although there were a number he gave a rousing speech, referring particularly to the clean sweep made

Realizing that the results were likely by the party. to be very close there was great play for betting and large sums were Liberal club, expressed his pleasure at

Count of Ballots. With the arrival of 5 o'clock and the feated by a slight majority, but not With the arrival of 5 o'clock and the closing of the poll both Liberals and Conservatives prepared for a count which it was acknowledged on both sides was destined to show very close figures. As the count progressed it was evident that not until the ballots had been totalled up on the last polling booth would it be possible to say for a certainty who had secured the for a certainty who had secured the largest number of votes. The final figures as totalled up from the count "Who would think of going back to made by the deputy returning officers Conservative rule and stagnation?" inshowed G. H. Barnard to have 2,171 quired the speaker, and his query votes and Hon. William Templeman 2.- aroused much enthusiasm.

166. There were, however. 90 ballots re-

jected for various reasons. fected for various reasons.

The announcement made by the Times bulletin board that the city of Victoria, according to the count of tallots, had turned down a member of tallots, had turned down a member of tallots, had turned down a member of tallots. the Laurier government, was received with groans in the streets. The rethickness overnment with a liberal government with a with groans in the streets. The return of the Liberal government with a very large majority and the defeat of a member of that government in Victoria it was felt was something to be deplaced.

Lincoln was assassinated a message was sent out to the people of the United States, "Remember the government still lives." Liberals had reason to be proud of the success of the Liberal party.

There is no question that during the last few days of the campaign by a system of misrepresentation carried then called for. He said he was sorry out systematically many voters had to hear that they had lost the election REFEREE FAILS TO been led to shift their allegiance. The in the city. He had assisted in electalse statement made by J. W. Bolden tions in the old days, and had gone in a speech at the A. O. U. W. hall down to defeat, but had never been last night that 300 Japanese had that down-hearted. Although they might ployed in connection with the Oriental to be pleased over. They had defeated question. Undoubtedly there were all the machinations of the McBride-many who believed the reports there Hawthornthwaite combination. In his

no uncertainty as to how they felt.

Liberals Hold Meeting.

circulated and also placed reliance upon the declaration of the Conservative candidate that he favored a to represent them. White Canada." Rousing speeches were also made by Bulletin Service. John Jardine and R. L. Drury, both of For some hours before the poll closed whom thought a mistake had been made and that the will of the people

the East were beginning to arrive by had been thwarted. wire. These were bulletined by the

seeing so many present after what seemed like a defeat. They were de-

said that a week ago he expected vic-

As soon as the evening was far enough advanced the Times' bulletins were thrown on the screen placed on the Driard hotel through the courtesy aband led the way, followed by a practical surface in the soccer and the line in the soccer is shown to be a practical surface in the soccer is standing between the burning area and control of the larger hotels and dance halls and succeeded in confining the flames to the shown the Cedar Hill people are earnest the cedar Hill people are earnest the shown the Cedar Hill people are earnest the cedar Hill people are earnest the shown the cedar Hill people are earnest the shown the cedar Hill people are earnest the cedar Hill people are ea

Up to a late hour this service was ontinued, while Broad street was watching the bulletins in front of the crowded with citizens who cheered the newspaper offices. Just before the prorowded with citizens who cheered the results as they suited their wishes.

In addition to the bulletins as to the trait was thrown on the Colonist rait was th

cheers were deafening showing the hold which Canada's greatest son has on the mass of the people. In spite of the fact that the vote had been declared against Hon William Temples.

"What will you do if you go to Ottawa?" was a very pertinent question but by one of the crowd.

Mr. Barnard ignored the question but work towards the new building is being the committee of which Per managements.

clared against Hon. William Templeman, the crowd showed its confidence in him by absolute black that the province was still free to go to Otto get the new building for use-this sea. in him by cheering his picture thrown on the canvas in a manner which left Asiatic exclusion.

Liberals Hold Meeting.

When it became an assured thing that the Liberal government had been cheering there was name from the pro-

cessionists. By the time the attenuated line moved on up View street to "a quiet little celebration" in the A O. U. W. hall, it was found that the band had vanished, and so the "triumph" was shorn of that attrac-

R. F. Green presided at the meeting in the hall. There was a big attendance, naturally, and a mixed one. By far the greater part of the crowd was not there to celebrate for anyone but

to see what was going on.
The chairman proclaimed a sweeping victory all through the Dominion. Wil-liam Blakemore saw it too, but both took care not to particularize. Mr. Blakemore declared that Mr. Barnard would insist at Ottawa on Victoria get-ting its rights and if he could not get them he would resign and come home. The candidate had little to say except in the line of gratitude to all and

J. L. Beckwith made the announce

the hour of opening in the morning there were hundreds waiting to register their votes. Just before the polls closed automobiles were brought their efforts on behalf of their candidate.

As a Nova Scotian Mr. Beckwith expressed his satisfaction at the result in that province, but he got no response their efforts on behalf of their candidate.

As a Nova Scotian Mr. Beckwith expressed his satisfaction at the result in that province, but he got no response quois and conveyed them to Nanaimo. from the audience when he defamed numbers of voters got into the build-ing just in time to cast their votes, called upon. On rising he was again S. Fielding, by calling him "the cham-

ly every election, there are always some that reach the polling place too never a cleaner or more honest camThe workers on both sides did good
The workers on both sides did good The workers on both sides did good service. The Liberal headquarters opposition, however, he regretted to say that many of the methods used had not been fair. On that account he did not feel inclined to accept the servatives occupied rooms in the Mcservatives occupied rooms in the Mc-Gregor block on View street. Thus the whole excitement was concentrated in a small space on View street. From Broad to Institute hall, the whole day long the street was crowded with cabs, autos and people on foot. At different times ladies visited the scene to watch how the men were behaving themselves, but the excitement was too intense to permit of the least relaxation of the least relaxation of the least relaxation of the least relaxation and the feel inclined to accept the landed here to-day although the government tells us they have an agree-ment to restrict these people," said J. W. Bolden, who was asked to speak as representing labor. Mr. Bolden thus gave wider publicity to an absolutely false statement which had been circulated to power with the biggest majority that had ever been received at a general election, and it would be garnard agents during the afternoon. He made the bald statement and did not feel inclined to accept the landed here to-day although the government tells us they have an agree-ment to restrict these people," said J. W. Bolden, who was asked to speak as representing labor. Mr. Bolden thus gave wider publicity to an absolutely false statement which had been circulated to power with the biggest majority that had ever been received at a general election, and it would be gave wider publicity to an absolutely false statement which had been circulated to power with the final returns the final returns the proposed of the remainder of th

to depend for the next four or five years for assistance from a member representing a party that was in a small candidate closed the meeting minority, rather than occupying the

OFFICIAL COUNT, MAJORITY FIVE

No Change in Figures From Those Reported Last Night.

Thomas J. W. Hick, returning officer, at 3 o'clock this afternoon concluded his summing up of the vote east yesterday and declared G. H. Barnard elected by a majority of 5.

The vote was: Hon. Wm. Templeman 2,166 G. H. Barnard 2,171

There were 22 rejected ballots and 68 spoiled according to the records. One deputy did not fill in the number in his booth, which was two, so that there were 92 spoiled and rejected ballots.

Mr. Barnard was present, attended by several of his friends. Lt.-Col. Gregory watched the proceedings on behalf of the Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines.

PLEASE BOTH SIDES

day entered the city, was a clear in-dication of the tactics which were em-Hall to Cost \$1,500.

> The soccer game at Cedar Hill on Satur- mounted by a pyramidal steel frame day between Cedar Hill and Esquimalt, supporting the lantern. The light is a Cedar Hill side, the losers, who find fault

of Harry Hemming, the proprietor.

Clifford Denham, local manager of the Victoria theatre, placed his excellent lantern at the disposal of the Times, which assisted materially in the work.

Shows the deal phase are earliest in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence torches, a couple of carriages with leading Conservatives, and there you are.

Shows the deal phase are earliest in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the disposal of the Times, with leading Conservatives, and there were the lands of the season will be as interesting and close as any ever seen in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the season will be as interesting and close as any ever seen in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the season will be as interesting and close as any ever seen in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the season will be as interesting and close as any ever seen in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the season will be as interesting and close as any ever seen in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the season will be as interesting and close as any ever seen in their first appearance in the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the soccer is a white light, automatically occurrence to the s interesting and close as any ever seen in motion of the buoy on the waves.

Athletic Hall. trait was thrown on the Colonist screen. Absolutely not a cheer greet-time portraits of some of the leaders were thrown on the canvas. When-the portrait of Sir Wilfrid Laurier was thrown on the screen the cheers were deafening showing the cheer showing the cheep showing the cheep showing the cheep showi province was still free to go to ot-tawa to demand better terms and. Aslatic exclusion.

The crowd heard the brief speech in almost deed slience. With the even

IROQUOIS IS TOTAL WRECK

RUNS ASHORE NEAR NANAIMO IN FOG

Steamer Grounds at High Tide and is Now Filled With Water,

Last night, while creeping towards Nanaimo during foggy weather, the little steamer Iroquois ran ashore on tide was high at'the time and as it receded the steamer slanted into a bad

The crew rowed to that city early this

larger steamer on the run between

Sidney and Nanaimo and the inter-

mediate islands, and to operate the froquois as a tug. The Iroquois is of

No arrangement has yet been made

o fill her place, but it is not probable

that a new boat will be built at once. Steamers Jolliffe and Maude are be-

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

entrance to Prince Rupert harbor,

The steel conical buoy heretofore

noored off Casey point, Prince Rupert

harbor, (see notice to mariners No. 60

gas buoy, moored in the same position:

Lat. N. 54 degrees 16 minutes and 21

seconds; Long. W. 130 degrees 21

minutes 43 seconds. The buoy is of

steel, cylindrical, painted red, sur-

DODDS

KIDNEY DIS

tylene generated automatically.

195 tons gross and 94 net.

steamer Iroquois.

marine and fisheries:

withdrawn.

CASTRO BLUFFING

Anxious to Direct Attention from Activity of Venezuelan Revolutionists.

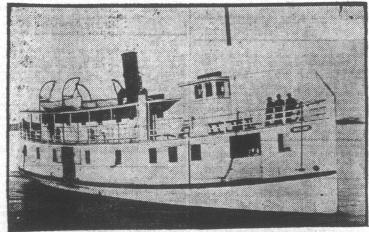
Wilhelmstad, Oct. 27.—According to letters received here from Venezuela, the Will Investigate Collision Beople of Venezuela are confident of a prompt settlement of the dispute between that country and Holland. The refusal of President Castro to reverse the decree of May 14th is regarded as a bluff to call tion from the doings of the revolu

AMOY PREPARES TO WELCOME BATTLESHIPS

Authorities Take Precautions to Prevent Disturbances During Visit.

are assembling here but no foreigner The crew rowed to that city early this morning. The Iroquois carried a heavy stock shipment for this port but all the receptions are to be held without were saved. The vessel was valued at \$30,000. She can be raised at an extive of his country. Invitations to the pense probably of \$5,000.

The Iroquois, the property of Captain Sears and the purser, A. D. Mun- been withdrawn.



THE STEAMER IROQUOIS, WHICH SANK LAST EVENING NEAR

roe, was built for the run among the LOCKS JAILER IN islands by T. W. Paterson during the ime that he was manager of the Vicoria & Sidney railway, and was adnirably adapted for the purpose. Latterly, however, the trade has so much

ncreased that it was proposed to place | Murderer, Awaiting Sentence, Takes to Hills, Pursued by Posse. Yreka, Cal., Oct. 27.—Denny Hazel,

who was to have been sentenced on Tuesday for the murder of Joseph Silva, last night effected his escape from the county jail leaving F. A. Duding sent to Nanaimo by the B. C. Salvage Company this afternoon to make an endeavor to salve the wrecked ley, the jailer, locked in his cell. For half an hour Dudley attempted to make known his plight and in the measure the convicted murderer was fast making his way to the hills. The following notices to marines

Hazel was standing behind the cell cave been issued by the department of door in the darkness when Dudley led a squad of trusties into the cell. As

Chatham sound, has been permanently HUNDRED COTTAGES

GO UP IN SMOKE

(171) of 1907), has been replaced by a Fire Wipes Out Portion of Summer Colony on Merrimac River.

Salisbury, Mass., Oct. 27.-The greatwhile resulting in one of the best games red light, automatically occulted at er portion of the thickly housed sum-

immense crowd soon gathered in the street in front of the Times building and wanted a procession but older heads recognized that with a majority small enough to be wiped out in a recount there was no occasion for hilar-ladder in which Sir Wilfrid and R. L. Borden, the leaders, were made to the leaders, were made up their comparative positions, proved very convenient to the crowd in arriving at the exact standing as the election returns came in.

young men were enthusiastic enough and wanted a procession but older heads recognized that with a majority simulation of the third Esquimalt goal was obtained, declaring that there were at least three players off side when the goal degrees 20 minutes and 17 seconds; obtained, declaring that there were at least three players off side when the goal 28 seconds. The following angles fix the position of the buoy. Coast Mound, 0 degrees and 30 minutes; Buttleward the exact standing as the organized after a while. There was organized after a while the third Esquimalt goal was obtained, declaring that there were at least three players off side when the goal 28 seconds. The following angles fix the position of the buoy. Coast Mound, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0 degrees and 40 minutes; Buttle October 30th, house, 0

GOVERNOR REFUSED BRIBE. Threw Man Out of Office When Offered \$200,000.

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27.-The death of ex-Governor John Miller, of North Da-kota, here yesterday recalls the famous fight against the Louisana lottery in North Dakota. Mr. Miller led the fight against the lottery and the story is told that a representative of the lottery came into Mr. Miller's office and aid down a suit case containing \$200,the lottery to enter North Dakota," he of the same day. "My price is higher than that," said Mr. Miller, and he threw him out of the office. They called him "Honest light against the lottery was redoubled

A speck of gold weighing less than one with the naked eye.

COMMANDER SPAIN ARRIVES IN CITY

tween the Vadso and Amur.

Commander Spain, commissioner of wrecks for the Dominion of Canada, has arrived in the city on official business, and with Mrs. Spain is staying at the Empress hotel.

Upon the arrival of the steamer Amur from northern British Columbia ports Commander Spain will hold an nvestigation into the collision between the Vadso and the Amur off Trivet point, McKay Beach, on Saturday, Sep- high pressure fire pumps in the form tember 19th last

The Amur is expected in fort Thurs-Amoy, Oct. 27.—As a precaution day when the witnesses will at once be

ceived no instructions from Ottawa on the matter and until the arrival of the same would take no steps in that direction.

INSPECTS MOUNTED RIFLES.

in Drill and General Efficiency.

Vernon, Oct. 26.—Col. Holmes, D.O.C., Victoria, last week inspected the local squadron of Okanagan Mounted Rifles. The men made a splendid showing, not only in attendance, but also in their drill and general efficiency. Out of 68 men and five officers, the total strength of the corps, there were present 62 men and four officers. The nterest in the drill since the formation of the squadron has also been very great, the average attendance for 32

drills has been 40. In view of the close attention which ooth officers and men have been giving their work, and also for the reason that heir present drilling quarters will not be available much longer, the an-nouncement by Col. Holmes, that an application for a drill hall and armory uld at once be made to the minister of militia, will be welcome tidings to the officers and men of the O.M.R. At the next meeting of the council an application will be made for a free site.

STRIKE BONANZA

Nelson, Oct. 26.—It has been said by a while in galvanized cases \$7.50; Drumfew that the Sandon silver-lead camp, one of the first exploited in the Kootenay a counte of decades ago, is now a "has a JAILER IN

couple of decades ago, is now a "has been." Such, however, is the recent revival in mining and such the possibilities which exist all over the Kootenay in old and new districts alike that a recent which exist all over the Kootenay in old and new districts alike that a recent lease in Sandon has proved a fortune for

a few lucky Italians.

The Reco mine was recently leased by its owners, Fred. Kelly and John Harris, of Spokane, to some Italians. They started work this month and last week made a ed work this month and last week made a strike in one of the old workings of a rich vein of silver-lead ore. Within a week there is said to be nearly \$50,000 worth of ore on the dump and at least \$100,000 more in sight. The original owners are declared to have offered the lucky Italians \$50,000 for their lease, but the men have held on to their bond and declare they will make much more money. clare they will make much more money than the amount which was offered them.

FEIGHT HUNDRED PERISH IN TYPHOON

Manila Oct. 27.-Official dispatches the jailer stepped in Hazel stepped out received from the sections visited by the draining and boulevarding of cer-The gas buoy heretofore moored close and turned the key in the lock. A posse southward of Ellinor rock, near the southward rock, near the southwa at \$1,000,000, gold.

There were no reports of damage in

Isbella province. WILL PRESENT FARCE.

South Cowichan Dramatic Club to Play at Duncan.

Duncan, Oct. 26.-A farce, "Done o Both Sides," which is to be given in the Duncan opera house in aid of the Cowichan Athletic club, gives promise of being a success. The South Cowich an Dramatic club has repeatedly given performances and has always played to full houses. The play is full of amusof the season, was not satisfactory to the short intervals. The illuminant is ace- mer colony at Salisbury beach was ing situations, showing the attempts of wiped out early by a fire which de- Mr. and Mrs. Whiffles to keep up apwire. These were bulletined by the Times as fast as received. These showed that the government was being sustained with quite as large a majority as in the previous House. And the conservative headquarters after the conservative headquarters after the conservative headquarters after the contraction. The manner of the mouth of th obtained, declaring that there were at Long. W. 130 degrees 56 minutes and the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia, Mr. A. Lane, of Qua- about 1,100 miles west-northwest from the damage was estimated to reach not part of Lydia (No. 2000 miles

signed her position as teacher of the Frank Kingston shot one bear and T. Wood two, at Cowichan lake. They also brought home a number of deer. A bear has recently been seen near Somenos, and one or two panthers have been shot within a few miles of Dun-

WILL HOLD SPORTS.

Nelson, Oct. 26.-At the regular monthly meeting of the school board, the question of the fixing of the date of the annual field day came up for discussion and the conclusion arrived at was to hold the sports on Friday nearest to October 10th in each year. It was "That is yours if you will permit decided to hold a concert on the night

The two sealing schooners Kinsei Maru and Sakai Maru, which were of the office. They called him "Honest John" Miller in North Dakota. His seized in Behring sea by the United States revenue cutter Perry, are now being tried at Valdez Island. The charge is that they illegally took seals United States waters. Captain nth part of a grain can be seen Ritchie was navigating officer on of the schooners.

COUNCIL HOLDS SHORT SESSION

BIDS ARE OPENED FOR WATER METERS

Belleville Street Improvement By-law Finally Passed.

The city council Monday night held a short session, concluding at 9:30. The Victoria Machinery Depot asked for permission to qualify their bid on

of a change of tenders.

The mayor thought no supplementary tender should be considered.
Ald. Henderson thought the letter

urging that the salt water pressure system be continued from the Government street terminus to either Orchard or Bay streets for the protection of mills in that neighborhood.

Ald. Norman supported the request Vernon Squadron Makes Fine Showing and moved that the letter be referred to the firewardens and that if the matter cannot be taken up this year to be recommended to the incoming Ald McKeown thought the extra water protection asked was unneces-

sary. The letter was ordered forwarded to the firewardens, although as explained by the mayor, it cannot be taken up under the existing by-law.

Tenders for the supply of clothing to the police force were received from C. E. Thomas, D. F. Sprinkling and W. D. Kinnard, together with prices and samples. The tenders were referred to the police commissioners, the purchasing agent and the chief of police.

Tenders for water meters were open-ed from Glenford and Kennedy, per A. J. Forsyth, total price \$75,371; John Mc-Dougall, Caledonia Iron Works, \$23,645, with alternative tenders of \$30,137 and \$38,835; J. A. Johnston, \$38,518.30, with \$10.41 for five-eights size meters; Union Water Meter Company, \$30,041.70, with \$8 for five-eights, Walter S. Fraser & Co., agants; Hinton Electric Company, \$49,198.74 and \$39,647.14 with \$8.17 for five-eighths on the last estimate; Crane & Co., \$30,632.79, five-eighths \$8.32; Buf-Men Lease Mine Which Promises to Yield falo Meter Company, \$31,076, with five-eighths size \$8.40; Dyer Field & Co., eighths size \$8.40; Dyer Field & Co. \$30,000, five-eights in bronze \$8.35.

The tenders were referred to the water commissioner and the purchas-

The reconsideration and final adop-tion of the Belleville street local im-

ground for offensive garbage. The report was received and adopted. Ald Henderson advised the garbage be destroyed in the present manner for ome time to come.

Mrs. McQuade, Douglas street, was awarded \$200 compensation for moving back her fence and damage and disurbance thereby caused.

A motion was carried authorizing

WIRELESS MESSAGES RECEIVED FROM SITKA

Steamer Northwestern Reported 1,100 Miles West Northwest.

The wireless system of telegraphy is gradually extending the distance at which communication can be successmichan, that of desirable match, and Estevan. She is due to arrive at Se-W. Morten of Duncan, the country attle October 30th, but will hardly

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 nights with him without undressing; he was cry-ing 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 was a street of the time being. 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 formight 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 poison, 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.

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WORK ON EXPOSITION IS WELL ADVANCED

Every Building at Fair at Seat- A. G. Little Puts Claims of Mistle Will Be Complete on Opening Day.

building will be finished, every seasonable exhibit will be in place, every mod will be paved, every path laid road will be paved, every path laid movement which aimed at greater activities. out, every garden will be radiant with flowers. If the visitor comes on the last the visitor comes on the visitor comes day, or in August (r on the opening as follows:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentleday, he or she will find things the same. thus establish a precedent will be real-

A month ago the gates of the exposition were closed to free admission. The day was celebrated by a vast meeting of the stockholders held on the headed business men who have taken steps of the huge Manufactures build- in hand the enormous task of stimuing. The director general presented figures showing that the exposition was states. The idea which was placed more than 70 per cent, complete, eight months remain for the finishing was the evangelization of the world Three of the great permanent build-

Three of the great permanent bank ings which will be turned over to the up the question of missions in a practical business-like manner, and not tical business-like manner, and not of the fair are finished, and a fourth will be completed by January 1st. The in which it had been treated up to two main exhibit palaces, the Manu-facturers and Agriculture buildings, have been finished for several months The Mining palace and the Fisheries building are ready, the hospital and the The power plant is ready to start up. in September. California will have her ense building completed by January 1st. The Washington State building, which will be permanent, is going with a time limit of February for the men's buildings. The United States government commissioners are prepar-ed to rush work and have the buildings ready two months before the opening The other buildings to be erected can be run up in two to three months.

The site, 250 acres of virgin forest, ha been cleared and graded. Roads and paths have been laid out. The central court of honor with its beautiful cascades and geyser basin is complete. Acres of lawn are coated with a heavy turf of refreshing green. The sunker

gardens are finished.

Miles of sewers, water mains and electric conduits have been laid, all permanent work for the university. Contractors will soon start laying asphalt over the eleven miles of streets and walks. Several miles of cinder paths through the virgin forest, through beautiful glens and shady

nooks are ready.

The greenhouses which have been in

was are ready.

The greenhouse with have been in the greenhouse with have been in the greenhouse with have \$60,000 to when the post of common the control of the post of the p

stration's invitation for the services of these experts. In 1906 by these disasrous "accidents" 2,061 people lost their lives in American coal mines, and in 1907 the death roll totalled 3.125. This was at the rate of 4.85 per 1,000, while in the mines abroad the death rate is you to teach my goat to draw a wagon, only 1 per 1.000. This government has established an experimental station at Pittsburg for the study of mine condi-tions, and it is believed that with proper supervision there is no necessity for country being any higher than it is in

laws were dismissed to-day by Magistrate Giesmar, of Brooklyn. violating the Agnew-Hart ant All of the countries represented by this visiting commission have experi mental stations similar to that now established by this government and their reports will probably save at least two years' time in experimental

The experts are booked for a tour of the Canadian mines, after which they will present their report to the secretary of the interior. They are rather guarded in their statements as to what 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 11th day of November, 1893, and numbered 17478a.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., the 13th day of October, 1908. this report would recommend, but it as to the management of American oal mines. One thing that they did say concerning their observations was that they were astonished at the wealth of coal resources shown in this country, the thickness of the veins, the stability of the mines roots and sim ilar features all appealed to them very strongly. They said that in the European mines they were working, at a rofit, veins which would not be touched commercially by the mine owners in this country. This is borne out by the fact that the mines abroad are making and selling briquettes at a profit and is still thrown away in this country.

No one in Saxony is allowed to shoe horses unless he has passed a public ex-

REPORT MADE ON LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

sion Before Anglican Young People.

Seattle, Oct. 26.-On the first day of At a recent meeting of the Anglican June, 1909, the gates of the Alaska-Yu- Young People's Association in the kon-Pacific exposition will open. Every city, A. G. Little reported on the pro-

The promise of the officials of the exposition to break all previous records and Laymen's Missionary Movement as your delegate, and also with your president to hear the powerful speech made by Mr. J. Campbell White, at a banquet given by the committee in his honor. Mr. White and his fellow workers in the movement are all hard lating missionary work among the churches in Canada, and the United in this generation. Mr. White urged the business men of Canada to take

No. 37.

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 Mary King's location and marked Flora A. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 840 acres.

Located this left day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS. Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING. with the half-hearted sentimentality It will be necessary for me before proceeding further to give you some idea of the present state of affairs in the mission field, and what it is proposed we should do to accomplish our ideal. Protestant churches of all denominations have contributed during the last year \$22,460,000 for church purposes in their respective countries, while less than ten millions have been given to missions. There are 13,000 missionaries working in the field of which not 6,000 are ordained. If we divide the neathen world in which we are now working into 27,000 districts of 25,000

Little Boy (entering studio)—"Say, mister, are you an artist?"

DeAuber—"Yes."

Little Boy—"Well, what will you

DeAuber-"Give a goat drawing lessons! Why, what do you mean?"

Little Boy—"I mean business. I want

GAMBLING CASES DISMISSED.

New York, Oct. 27.—Sol. Litchenstein, Orlando Jones and five lesser known fre-

quenters of the race tracks were dis-

charged from custody and the charges

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Part of Section I. and Lot 187, Comox Dis-trict, and an Undivided 4 of Lots 9, 10 and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town of

Notice is hereby given that it is my in

OMINECA LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF CASSIAR.

Take notice that Duncan Rankin, of Andimaul, occupation, Salvation Army officer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the right bank of the Skeena River, about half a mile north of the village of Andimaul, marked "D. Rankin's southeast corner," thence 20 chains west, thence 20 chains north, thence 20 chains east, thence following the meanderings of the river

following the meanderings of the river back to point of commencement, 40 acres more or less.

DUNCAN RANKIN.

Date, August 19th, 1208,

charge to give my goat drawing

No. 3.

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 Lillas C. Macdonald's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence people to each district and over each group of 25,000 people place one misand marked Lilias C. Macdonald's north-east corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of com-mencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 21st day of September, 1908, L. C. MACDONALD, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING. sionary, our present missionary force would be able to evangelize 325,000,000 in this generation, and remember there is a difference between evangelizing

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Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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, situ-ate in Sayward District of Vancouver Islate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's location and marked H. Mason'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 16th day of September, 1908.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

e is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a 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. B. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 70 chains more or less to Lower Campbell Lake, thence west 80 chains more or less following the sinuosities of the shore of said lake, thence north 70 chains more or less to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

F. L. STEPHENSON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 7.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a north license to prospect for coal and petroleum tion corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west

upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked W. 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.

W. MUNRO, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING. No. 1.

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 thains west more or less from the southwest corner of Lot 28 and marked M. King's northeast corner post, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 15th day of September, 1908.

M. KING, Locator.

No. 8.

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. 2.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I Intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lends 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 Mary King's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 15th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 32.

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 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 17th day of September, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

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 M. King's location and marked Gavin 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 16th day of September, 1908, GAVIN H. BURNS, 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 soal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situation of Vancouver Islands. license to prospect for soal and postupon 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 east 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 ficense 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

L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 3.

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 Lilias C. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence east 90 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 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. 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 solutive standing commencing at a post placed at the solutive standing commencing at a post placed at the solutive standing commencing at a post placed at the solutive standing commencing at a post placed at the solutive standing commencing at a post placed at the solutive stan

port 1,600 missionaries. Now let us suppose that our present 13,000 missionaries could perform the impossible task of evangelizing 325,000,000 people, we should still have 675,000,000 to whose ears the gospel message could not reach. When you have thought carefully over these few facts, I have no doubt that you will come to the conclusion that it is not only our duty, but it would be a glorious privilege to need to make the mission field that the evangelization of the mission field that the evangelization of the world in our own generation of the world in our own generation may become within the next in may become within the next in Sayward of September, 1908.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

A. D. MACDONALD.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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: Ommencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Linds and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Ommencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Lilias C. Macdonald's location and marked W. Wallace Grime's northwest corner of Linds and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Ommencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. King's l

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 Commissioner of coal and petroleum

No. 13.

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 L. G. Macdonald's location and marked W. W. Grime'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 17th day of September, 1908.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 28.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a 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 outhwest corner of W. W. Grime's location and marked M. K. Grime's northwest orner, thence east 80 chains, thence south of chains, thence west 80 chains, thence orth 80 chains to the point of commencent, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 27.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days afterdate, 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. W. Smith's location and marked H. E. Mason's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 90 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 17th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after I date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief I 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. Mason's location and marked F. L. Stephenson's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence i north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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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 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 southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked W. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. nent, containing 640 acres.
Located this 18th day of September, 1908.
W. MUNRO, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

upon the following described lands, student 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 80 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 coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Islands: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of W. Munro's location and marked O. Munro's northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1008.

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, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 29.
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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 northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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

No. 13.
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Located this 20th day of Sentember, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

56. dice is hereby given that, 30 days after Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to 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 K. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north southwest corner of F. A. Burns' location and marked K. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence west 30 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence east 50 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

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Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.

No. 46.

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Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

therice south 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing \$40 acres.
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H. E. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 54.
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 H. Mason's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains thence as \$8 chains, thence south 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing \$40 acres.
Located this 19th day of September, 1908.
H. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 53.

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No. 68.
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Located this 19th day of September, 1308.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 70.

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ment, containing 640 acres.
Located this 20th day of September, 1908.
MARY KING, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

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, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the south west corner of Mary King's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 90 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 48.

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Located this 19th day of September, 1908,
A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.
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No. 79.

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Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

M. K. GRIME, Locator.

M. By her Agent M. KING.

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No. 86.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908, H. E. MASON, Locator, By his Agent, M. KING.

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H. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

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By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 62.
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 A. R. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 85 chains, thence west 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

No. 70.
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No. 50.
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Located this 19th day of September, 1908, M. KING, Locator.

No. 71.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—House and one acre, stables and chicken houses, at Mt. Tolmie. 525 William street, Victoria. FOR SALE—Nice 8 roomed house, on Grant street, all modern improvements; no reasonable offer refused. Apply to owner. Address Box 453, Victoria P. O.

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Help Wanted-Male WANTED—A young boy, about 16, to do the shipping and make himself general-ly useful. Apply by letter in first in-stance to P. O. Box 601, city.

WANTED—First-class travelling sales-man; reference required; none but ex-perienced man need apply. Simon Leiser & Co., Ltd.

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VANTED—A strong girl to do ordinary house work at Parson's Bridge. Apply 2624 Third street, Victoria. WANTED AT ONCE Skirt and walst makers, also apprentices. Apply to Miss McMillen, third floor. Spencer's.

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TO LET—Well furnished suite of house-keeping rooms, in new house, heated by furnace; no children. 1176 Yates street. FO LET—Hotel Canada, 1318 Broad St. Furnished housekeeping and furnished rooms. Phone 1654.

Lost and Found LOST—A black leather pocket-book containing \$15.65, \$1 worth of car tickets and some stamps, initials W. J. H. on one side and M. E. H. on other. Reward at Times Office.

LOST—English setter pup (dog), liver and white. Finder please return to Goodacré & Sons and receive reward. Anyone found harboring same after this notice will be presecuted.

LOST-Lady's and Co., Fort street, and receive reward.

LOST-Two-wheel cart; taken from side LOST—Two-wheel cart; taken from side of road, with broken axie, close to Wil-lows Saloon, on Cadboro Bay road, on the 16th of September. If not returned to Willows immediately matter will be given to police. Russ Humber.

FOR SALE-2 good lots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; \$2,500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for SNAP-Lot 13, Wilmot Place, Oak Bay, cost \$450; must sell; what offers. P. O. Box 513, Vancouver, B. C.

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Property for Sale

FARM BARGAIN-42 acres, 4 miles from city, 20 cultivated, balance mostly slashed, good 6 room cottage, \$1,500 barn and stable, outbuildings and chicken runs, adjoining lands \$250 per acre; price \$6,300. T. P. McConnell, cor. Government and Fort streets, upstairs.

TIMBER—Before buying or seiling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Frampton, 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 fened, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two commanies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street. FOR SALE-10 acres, house, out buildings, fruit trees, plenty of water. T. Morley, Swan Lake.

FOR SALE—Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery

EVERY SUFFERER FROM RHEUMA-TISM can be cured by wearing a Lion Anti-Rheumatic Ring. For sale by Redfern, Government street,

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Take notice that I require all accounts due to nouce that I require all accounts due to me or by me to be rendered within thirty (30) days of this date, owing to my proposed departure from the pro-vince. John Enos, St. Joseph's Hos-pital, Victoria. Victoria, B. C., October 9th, 1908.

DUTCH BULBS—Just received and for sale at C. T. Johnston's Seed Store, Market Building, Cormorant street, a fine selection of bulbs direct from Hol-land, at moderate prices.

MISS GALLICHAN, Dressmaker, 1412

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WHO, WHY, WHEN, WHERE, to make profitable mining investments, by the profitable mining investments, by the late Cecil Rhodes. Most interesting report free. Engineer, 708 Ouray, Washington, D. C.

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NOTICE—For the next six weeks I, the undersigned, will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of 4 cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street. Victoris. B. C. Phone 149.

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FOR SALE—Menzenhaur gultar-zither, \$4.50; stereoscopes, 25 views, \$1.75; Eastman kodak, 4x4, \$3.50; J. C. C. field glass and case, \$6.50; leather vallse, 22 in., \$3.50; shaving brushes, 25c.; lodge buttons, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

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FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest style, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery street.

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TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room. Apply 716 Yates street.

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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, 1908, notice is hereby given
that an application was made on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams. of Rossland,
B. C., John Benhow Adams and George
Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C.,
under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a
declaration of title to the northerly strip
of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a
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WEST LAND REGULATIONS. Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter section (160 acres, more or less) of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchawan or Alberta. The applicant must appear and at the Dominion Lands Agency

seria. The applicant must appears, person at the Dominion Lands Agency of Sub-Agency for the district. Entry by proxy may be made at any agency, on seriain conditions, by father, mother, son, saughter, brother or sister of intending homesteader.

DUTIES.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead and accupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may presempt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Trice 72.00 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

A homesteader who has enhausted his homestead right and cannot obtain a presemption may take a purchased homestead in certain districts. Price 33.00 per acre. Purchased homesteads may be acquired. Ibs. Apply Times Box 252.

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COAL.—Coal mining rights may be leased for twenty-one yesses at an annual rental of \$1.00 an acre. Not more than 2.500 acres can be leased to one applicant. Royalty, five cents per ten.

QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1.500 feet by 1.500 feet. Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or, paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements compiled with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

PLACER MINING CLAIMS generally, 100 feet square. Entry fee, \$5.00.

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, \$10 a mile per annum. Royalty, 25 per cent. after the output exceeds \$10.00.

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Strong Evidence Against Negro Moore—Details of Terrible Vancouver Crime.

Vancouver, Oct. 28.—The assize court charged with the murder of Patrick O'Brien on the waterfront on June 13th lor. "Ask her if he did anything to last. O'Brien's body was found in his O'Brien?" fishing sloop on the following morning. Again t The boat lay at the wharf in the East across her throat to indicate evidently End, between the Hastings mill and that this was what the negro had the International Ice & Cold Storage Company's warehouse. He lay with his throat cut, and near him was an Indian she stated that the evening before the woman named Lizzie, who was also cut murder O'Brien and the prisoner had and bleeding badly. She was taken to a quarrel about a pair of boots, thus

crown, and Mr. C. M. Woodworth for him money for a pair of boots.

in the morning that on the night bethought he saw a knife in his hand, and cut their throats. He heard him call to O'Brien to come out of the boat. O'Brien came out and fence. He denied the evidence of the the negro told the boy to come down and see a fight. The boy ran away and never been on the boat that night. He had been promised him, and the negro he had sold some and came back to the said he was going to fetch a policeman. He identified the man in the box friend and after knocking around a as the negro he had seen, though since little with him took a Davis street car

alongside, said that he had gone over but it had never been done. He had attracted by the woman's moans, and also asked Mr. Woodworth to try to she told him then that another man find them. Mr. Woodworth afterwards had already been there, but had gone stated that he had tried to find them, away. At the afternoon sitting the first witness was Mr. Matthews, the Moore accounted for the blood on his owner of the sloop that lay alongside owner of the sloop that by alongstee that of Patrick O'Brien on the night of the murder. He stated that he had seen a negro like Moore round the wharf on the night of the murder. While he could not positively identify the more has a support that he work has a support that he would not have a support that he would not his arm caused in getting through a wire fence on the night of the bush fire. He put his coat, on after fighting the fire, and this accounted for the blood being inside his coat. If the man, he remembered that he wore there was any blood on the letters a blue serge sult the same as that in his pocket it must have been put a region completely destitute of mois-

by the prisoner. Detectives McDonald and Green told working. on the morning after the murder they had gone down to the sloop, and had there seen O'Brien lying on a bed in the boat with his throat cut. The there in an apparently dying condition. They had her removed to the hospital. Moore's shack on the cemetery road in South Vancouver. There they found a blood-stained shirt and some other "Do you mean to say that that litclothing also spotted with blood-stains

A lady swore that she had seen doore going out on the car to South Vancouver. She recognized him as the man in the box, and she also recognized his clothes. The Indian woman, Lizzle, was called,

Woodworth asked if she could not be put to the test of identification. like the little girl in New Westminster, by placing another colored man in the

Mr. Justice Clement did not think it necessary in this case, though the test

might be made later. cles of her face had been paralysed as a result of the outting she had de-The woman was called, but the musceived, and she could only say "Yes" and "No" in Tsimpsean, which was interpreted to the court by Interpreter

interpreter, "but she cannot answer beyond 'Yes' and 'No.'"

Mr. Taylor then asked her if it was hands. a boat. He said it was rather leading The jury retired at 10.50 p. m. but thought it excusable under the cir-

a boat.
Mr. Taylor asked her if a man vistied the boat that night. She answered yes. Crown counsel then asked successively if it was a white man, an office of the country and to all the country and to all the country and the countr Indian or a Chinaman, and to all she Mr. Taylor asked if it was a negro.

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Mr. Woodward suggested that they all anther colored man, and test her that way. Another negro was accordingly ought forward, but she shook her

"She says that is not the man," said

Mr. Taylor asked if it were a man of that color, and she answered "yes." She then nodded towards the prisoner in the box to intimate that that was the man.

When asked what the prisoner had was occupied all day yesterday with done to Partick O'Brien the woman the trial of James Moore, the negro pointed to her throat and breast. "She means herself," said Mr. Tay-

Again the woman ran her flinger

the hospital, where she subsequently bearing out the evidence of the boy recovered. Newman when he said that the pris-A. D. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the oner had told him that O'Brien owed

She said there was no light in the She said there was no light in the boat when O'Brien's throat was cut, but she recognized him all the same, but she recognized him all the same, a little fruit and take "Fruit-a-tives."

that time Moore has had his moustache to Sixteenth avenue, where he met a shaved off.

to Sixteenth avenue, where he met a group of Hindus. He had asked the Clarberg, a man who had a boat police to try and hunt up these Hindus,

clother by saying it came from a body was found by another man, left

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor he said that on Friday night, the night of the murder, he had arrived home about Indian woman Lizzie was also lying The previous night he had been up all night fighting a fire. The next day he They had her removed to the hospital, and afterwards they went out to the city. He did not know where

> "Do you mean to say that that little Newman boy when he swore three or I'll cash in. times that he saw you that night, was not telling the truth?" asked Crown

"He never saw me. That's suah." said the witness. "He may have seen somebody else." "And when that Indian woman said you were on the boat she was not

telling the truth either?"
"She might have seen somebody. She never saw me befoah she came the bloody shirt found by the detectives in his shack belonged to him. Mr. Taylor produced his sworn state-

Summing Up. Mr. Justice Clement said that his duties in a sense were not heavy, as no Asked to describe where O'Brich was question of law arose. It was simply living she could not do so, as she could a question of facts and these were all before them. He did not intend to "She can understand me," said the trespass upon the jury's duties. They were the sole judges of the facts, and he would leave the matter in their

Range

Jury Disagrees, jury, after being absent The woman said yes, he was living in about two hours and a half, found that adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning

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action of the liver and bowels—others of the skin. Combined, they keep the blood pure-the body clean and healthy

To get this effect, however, one must fore the murder he had seen a negro They were sleeping under the targoing down toward O'Brien's boat, He paulin when the accused crept under the juices of ripe fruits, with their medicinal value intensified, are combined with valuable tonics. They directly on Bowels, Kidneys and Skin and put them in perfect condition—thus ensuring the thorough elimination of

IN DEATH VALLEY

Los Angeles, Oct. 27.-Dying of thirst in the desert of Death Valley, R. F. Pratt ,a prospector of the Grapevine district, in Argus mountains, whose a record of his sufferings on pages of diary found by his side.

trip was a dangerous one, started for produced in court as having been worn on after he returned home as he had a region completely destitute of moistopy the prisoner.

Detective McDonald and Cross tald no letters in his pockets while out ture and lost his way. Here the pages of the diary contains entries, fast become illegible, that read as follows: "No water to-day. Must get over the next range to find my trail back. Things ahead look bad. Can't find my trail. No water now two days. about all in. Will be able to hold out pace. Have left my grub and blankets. Am going blind with this sun and headache. Lips and tongue are cracked

and bleeding. Must get water to-day This is the last legible entry, although Pratt had previously foreseen his fate and left a request that notibrothers.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

Dayton, Ohio, Oct. 28.-Broughton o New York with the official from Disrict Attorney Jerome's office without equisition papers. The charge of being fugitive from justice is still on the blice docket, and Brandenburg is under bond for \$2,500. When word is reeived from New York that Brandenburg is there the charge will be dismissed. Brandenburg and the officer left for New York at 11 o'clock this

KILLED MAN RESISTING ARREST.

Chatham, Ont., Oct. 28.-A true bill has been returned by the grand jury thought to be somewhat eccentric there against Chief of Police Kimball, of is no cause known for the act, as deben built, Leamington, for the death of W. J. ceased has been successful in manag-Healy at Tilbury last summer. Kimball was trying to arrest Healy when

CELEBRATE OPENING OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

Anniversary Social Held in Victoria West Last

(From Wednesday's Daily). The seventeenth anniversary of the pening of St Paul's Preshyterian church, Victoria West, and the founding of the mission from which it has grown 23 years ago, were marked by special services on Sunday last, the preacher for the day being Rev. J. M. Miller, M. A., B. D., of Nanaimo, moderator of the synod of British Colum-

Last evening the anniversary social took place, when an appropriate pro-gramme consisting of solos and short addresses interspersed was presented to a large audience. The following

took part:
Instrumental selection Mrs. Foste
SoloJ. G. Brow
Solo Mr. Morriso
Solo Miss Cocke
Address Rev. A. E. Robert
Solo Mrs. Binghai
Solo Geo. Mo
Address
Solo Mrs. Bertran
Address Rev. J. Forthingham
SoloMiss Aitki
Address Mayor Ha
Address
Address
The accompanists were Mrs. Ha
and Mrs Foster

TREES FOR EMPRESS HOTEL.

Vancouver, Oct. 28 .- M. J. Henry, the Mount Pleasant nurseryman, shipped last week about four tons of ornaBULLET HOLE THROUGH BODY. ANOTHER BOUNDARY Mortally Wounded by Accident al Shot Rides Ten Miles on

Roslyn, Wash., 28.-While out huntng in the mountains on Sunday afteron William Adam, son of County sioner William Adam, was mor tally shot by the accidental discharge companion's rifle while riding along the road.

Adam was ahead and his companion's horse became frightened, causing the discharge of the gun. The bullet entered the right side, going through his body and coming out under his left

Young Adam lived eight hours, ridng ten miles on horseback and five miles in a rig before reaching the outright by the Consolidated Mining & emergency hospital here. He died at Smelting Company, Limited, (who oper-2 o'clock Monday morning. He was 21 years old and very popular.

WIFE FINDS BODY OF HER HUSBAND

Circumstances Surrounding Death of Edward Griffiths

Point to Suicide.

(From Wednesday's Daily). About 6 o'clock last evening, Provinthe muzzle pointing towards his city doubled when required.

for the last six or seven years.

Pratt, after being informed that the in sight, walked along the track and mines. The tonnage will be increased

ded to List-Drill Being Installed.

Phoenix, Oct. 27.-A new name appears in the list of Boundary ore shippers, the Phoenix Amalgamated having now practically joined the list of

Phoenix copper producers. The Phoenix, Amalgamated is owned

the Phoenix Amalgamated Copper Mines, Limited, together with half a dozen other adjoining claims. It has heretofore been known as the War Eagle, but on account of the present owners having already a mine by that name in Rossland, it will in future be styled the Phoenix Amalgamated. When the Snowshoe resumed operations a few month ago, development was again started at the Phoenix Amalgamated and has disclosed a splendid ore body, some 45 feet in thickness, measured at right angles from foot to hanging wall, and was exposed in a horizon and see a fight. The boy ran away and a little later he saw O'Brien and the negro come walking back together. The boy asked for some money that had been promised him, and the negro later and came back to the had sold some and came back to the had been promised him, and the negro later and poisons from the body. Trial box 25c. Regular size 50c boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limbar and been promised him, and the negro later and poisons from the body. Trial box 25c. Regular size 50c boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limbar and been promised him, and the negro later and poisons from the body. Trial box 25c. Regular size 50c boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limbar and been promised him, and the negro later and poisons from the body. Trial box 25c. Regular size 50c boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limbar and boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limbar and poisons from the body. Trial box 25c. Regular size 50c boxes for \$2.50. Fruit-a-tives Limbar and poisons from the neighborhood of the V company's smelter at Trail and yield-drove out and brought to the city the second for the call constable Carter, in answer to a call from the neighborhood of the V company's smelter at Trail and yield-drove out and brought to the city the second for the call constable Carter, in answer to a call from the neighborhood of the V company's smelter at Trail and yield-drove out and brought to the city the second for the company's smelter at Trail and yield-drove out and brought to the city the second for the company's smelter at Trail and yield-drove out and brought to the city the second for the company's smelter at Trail and yield-drove out and brought to the city the second for the company's smelter at trail constant and the body. body of Edward Griffiths, which had more cars are being sent to the smeltbeen found 150 yards from his home on er. Work is now being rushed on the the Saanich road, with his face and installing of a 10-drill air compressor skull shattered almost beyond recogni- which is to be completed by November tion. A single barreled Stevens shot-gun was lying at the feet of deceased, more drills can be added and the capa-

The deceased occupied a chicken shipper of the Consolidated company, ranch in the vicinity of where the which operates extensively at Rossland, body was found, having maintained it Trail and Moyle. At present a force of for the last six or seven years, 60 men are employed and about 350 Mrs. Griffiths, who made the discovery, had gone to call her husband to Trail smelter, the ere being of similar the evening meal and not seeing him grade to the Granby and other Phoenix



EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDINGS AT CUMBERLAND. The above shows havoc wrought by powder. Several men were slightly injured.

CAPT COLLISTER

coal vessels.

City Died in

Buffalo.

TRAIN SCHEDULE CHANGED.

tumbled across the mutilated body. I as soon as the price of copper justifies From the appearance of the body and it. Aggressive exploratory work has the situation in which the gun was been carried on, increasing the tonnage found it is thought by the authorities in sight, and it is the intention to keep that death was due to suicide. Some up additional development work. years ago, it is reported, Griffiths used a razor on his throat with suicidal inments have been done at the Snowshoe tent, and on that occasion narrowly since the resumption of operations, durescaped death. Other than that he was ing which an extra force of men were thought to be somewhat eccentric there employed. A new machine shop has

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Tenecaape, N. S., Oct. 29.-Mrs. Ben jamin Brown for years has been searching for a cure for catarrh and Well Known Pioneer of This throat irritation. When almost in despair she heard of "Catarrhozone," and says: "It is an absolute specific that will quickly cure any cold, cough or case of catarrh. It touches the sore spots and goes direct to the source of the trouble," A guarantee of permanent cure goes with Catarrhozone. You can't afford to pass it by if suffering from any winter ill. Sold everywhere. Two months' treatment, price \$1; sample size, 25c. Remember the nameknown in Victoria for many years. He
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ate the Snowshoe under lease), having been purchased about a year ago from The Snowshoe is the leading Phoenix

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> > -- Many Passengers

Arrive.

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the North on Wednesday and tled up at

sengers on board and one hundred

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entrance to the harbor being out.

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will tender. by this firm for shipping in four steamwels to be used on the work here and be made to furnish power, the capacity near Inverness, where the choice o routes for the railway has not yet been EDWARD GRIFFITHS from Kajen Island across Pornoise Isl HAS PASSED AWAY

verness, is considered the most favorable one. If this route is decided upon a swing-bridge estimated to cost \$1,000. 000, will have to be build across Porpoise channel; but even then it is claimed the work can be done with less expen and a better road-bed secured than by following the original survey on the

Edward townsites Capt. R. Collister, formerly of Craiglower road, died at Buffalo, N. Y., on Sunday last at the age of 77 of heart the sub-contractors in getting men to was a native of the Isle of Mann, and came to this city 33 years ago, and has the road built. We need from 1,500 to since resided here until his departure 2,000 more men, and as an inducement a short while ago to Buffalo to consult Soon after his arrival here Cant Collister was appointed inspector of hulls by the Dominion government. That position he filled for over 21 years, and as Buffalo. But up here every man for a long time he was surveyor for

years ago. In his capacity of surveyor portation." ne also inspected many lumber and In refutation of a rumor in circula-tion that Japanese are being employed The late Captain Collister is survived in some of the construction camps, Mr by his widow, three daughters and two sons, as follows: Mrs. H. G. Downer, pire, authorized that paper to state "that Japanese or Chinese would not, of Dawson; Mrs. John Barnsley and Mrs. H. C. Miles, of this city; W. H. be employed in any capacity in any of In R. Collister, manager of the Aldion In R. Collister, of the firm of John Barnsley & Japanese or Chinese were drawing pay from the firm at Prince Rupert it was from the firm at Prince Rupert it was

sterling qualities. Many will lament slaughter house was blown from its moorings and the piles driven around t, which allowed the float to rise and fall with the tide, were snapped off below the surface of the water. Had i Vancouver, Oct. 28.—The official an- not been for the wire cables with which nouncement of the times of arrival and departure of C. P. R. transcontinental trains under the new time table, which bor and wrecked.

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Prince Rupert, B. C., Oct. 27.-Patrick Welch, of Spokane, Wash., and J. W. Stewart, members of the firm of Foley, the outer harbor at 2 o'clock. The Welch & Stewart, the railway contractors who have the contract of salmon, most of which was landed at uilding the first hundred miles of the Vancouver, only about 300 cases com Grand Trunk Pacific from Prince Ru- ing here. There were thirty white pert to Copper river, came up on the Transit, arriving here on Thursday evening. The Transit experienced rough weather on the run up, and arrived twenty-four hours late, having had to anchor off Inverness all night on account of some of the lights near the Construction, and several other officials left by the G. T. P. steamer Distributor Skeena is favorable, the party will go through to Hazelton and look over the ground on the second hundred miles of pany in Chilliwack. The plant is of a the road, the contract for which it is temporary character, operated by steam stated on good authority, will shortly

east side of Porpoise harbo through the famous Kane and Port

Speaking of the apparently slow progress that has been made in construc-tion work between Prince Rupert and Copper river, owing to climatic conditions and the difficulty experienced by are handicapped up here, and if this rain does not let up we will never get we will advance them their fares. In Washington where we are doing work for the Great Northern railway, that company gives men free transportation over its lines from all points as far east seeking work must pay his fare, for the San Francisco board of marine both the Canadian Pacific and the underwriters until his retirement, a few Grand Trunk Pacific refuse free trans-

ances in this city the late Capt. Col-lister was highly respected for his L. Morrow & Company's large floating During Friday night's big wind storm into a slough with a team of horses

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How Taft Hopes to Of Majority in Gre New York.

New York, Nov. 2.-T. was given to-day to the of 1908. With the opening less than twenty-four giving their attention tails of what has been

n Lincoln to-night. He returns over a special been run into his farm There was no change announced estimates of national chairman, Mr. the Republican nation holding steadfastly to h 325 votes for Mr. Taft, of the Democratic natio announcing himself as e that Mr. Bryan will rec 493 votes in the electora The last day of the car Mr. Hitchcock early at the metropolitan tower remain there until 12 ° when he leaves for W Mass., to cast his vote. H

Hans Helgesen. Dominion fisheries inspector, who has been on the Skeena river, and Mr. and Mrs. Pitcock, who are returning from a visit to Quothaska Cove, came down on the steamer. The weather was very wet on the CHILLIWACK GETS LIGHT.

ng service was inaugurated last even lower, and will be continued until the Arrangements are now being made tram line is installed. While the tem-

COMMITTED SUICIDE

Coroner's Jury Had No Difficulty in Reaching That Verdict.

The jury empanelled by Coroner Hart esterday afternoon to inquire into the death of Edward Griffiths did not take long to decide that it was a case of suicide. The evidence given was short but covered all the essential facts. James J. Russell, constable of Saanich municipality, identified the body

and said he had known Griffiths for three years as owner of a chicken ranch of the Spanich road. Provincial Constante Carter described the position of the body when found It was on its back, a Stevens shotgun lying between the legs and the greater part of the skull had been blown away om appearances the man must ha eliberately reaced the gun to his head Coroner Hart said he had not though tiliths, he was it formed, had made

revious attempt to end his life The jurymen were: Emil Pferdner reman; William Waring, W. Hellier shua Smithers, W. R. Gosling and Allay Vander.

FARMER'S SAD DEATH.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 28.-Andrey Filmore, Saskatchewan district, droppe and was drowned.

Black Watch 'Biggest and Best'

Plug Chewing Tobacco CLAIM VI

interesting campaigns Mr. Taft speaks this Cleveland, and to-night fight for the presidence town, going thence to ote to-morrow and hear the ballotting. Mr. Bryan is touring Kansas, and expects to a

on Tuesday afternoon. M sent out late last night early to-day a series of national committee men chairmen, giving them t structions. Not a single omitted. To-day the Repu man is in telegraphic a communication with lead party in all sections of the advised them last night t or over the long distance to local conditions or det his attention. The Repu paign accordingly entere-graphic state to-day, and headquarters made their There were few callers o ever, as practically all the have been here in consulta national chairman return respective homes last wee National Chairman Ma Democratic party, also

final instructions to ea last night, and at Demo quarters in the Hoffman the same rule as to te telephonic communication The Republican organiza votes "Below the Bronx. ernor Hughes is expected speeches in this city bef The local Republican lea ceived their instructio Chairman Timothy L. from County Chairman sons. They are working lief that they will hold t jority in Greater New neighborhood of 80,000, Taft will come down to a plurality from the up sufficient to cover the De n the city and leave a his favor. The Tar leaders in New York colleaders in Brooklyn (Kin and city (Queen's) and (Richmond) have also nstructions from head The Democrats claim

state for the first time i are depending upon the declare, to turn the tirection. The result as ickets remains on the h onfident claims of su y both sides are apr more upon hope than ormation. Political observers h iere never has been a more difficult to fore waiting for the ballots Contest between Govern Lieut.-Governor Chandl oth parties agree

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mity prevails in every

enublicans say that Will not be so great as vernor's chances for emocrats claim that will have an easy victo their claim partly upon to Governor Hughes wh rior to his nominati of the Democratic par sonal popularity claime cratic candidate up star nors running for a secoreceive a greatly redu are so many different many varying elemen the state campaign this lines seem bound to be sides, and the usual po forecasting the result useless. The best opin

that the state is in inly the counting of the

will go into effect next Sunday, was Examination showed that the piles will go into enect in a made this morning.

Train No. 1, which now arrives at were eaten half through by the toreact in a made this morning.

Train No. 1, which now arrives at were eaten half through by the toreact in a made this morning. McClary's mental trees to Victoria, which will be J. M. Whitney Co. planted round the new Empress hotel. This shipment consisted of somewhere o. m. Train No. 97, due at present at off.

10:45 a. m., will not arrive till 12:45

D. m. Train No. 2, which now leaves Atlin on the Princess May and will make the neighborhood of 1,000 pieces. Mr. enry will make a further shipment Diamond Merchants, Jewelers, Silversmiths and Opticians in a few days. He is now busy filling orders round Vancouver. Bulbs and for Montreal at 8:15 a. m., will not change time, but train No. 95, which now departs at 5:15 p. m., will leave at 3:15 p. m. under the new arrangement, Old Number 39 Govt. St. ornamental trees should be planted as New Number 1003 Govt. St. soon as possible now to get the best For Sale by CLARKE & PEARSON, Victoria, B. C.