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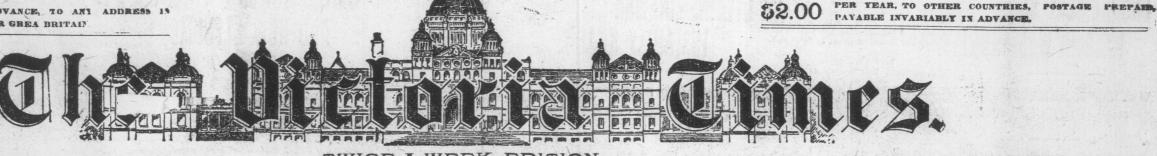
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LEGED SWINDLING AND FALSIFICATION

in the Organization and Flotation of the United States Shipbuilding

New York, Nov. 2 .- The hearing in the investigation of the officers of the United States Shipbuilding Company, which was to have been continued to-day was adjourned until Thursday because of other engagements of counsel on both sides.

Sensational allegations of wilful misstatements, falsifications, swindling and fraud in the organization and flotation of the United States Shipbuilding Company, of attempts to mislead and deceive the investing public by erroneous Times from Lusk, Wyo., says:

"Posses are returning from the scene prospectus statements, and of a deliberate plan to wreck the company by withholding the earnings of the Bethlehem. Steal Company are contained in the rec Steel Company, are contained in the report of Receiver James Smith, jr., of the United States Shipbuilding Company, made public here to-day.

mendation that suit be brought against Indian boy who were killed in the fight. all persons who received stock of the company without paying full value therefor, including the promoters of the consolidation, the vendors of the constituent plants, and Charles M. Schwab, to recover from them such am unt as Princess Radziwill Issues Writ in Acessary to pay the debts of the com-

Receiver Smith also recommends the sale of the Crescent shipyard plant in New Jersey, and the Harlan & Hol-New Jersey, and the Harlan & Hollingsworth plant in Wilmington, Del.; to-day issued a writ demanding \$7,000,-000 from Lord Rosebery, Earl Gray subsidiary plants now in operation to avoid further loss by depreciation, and the enforcement of a receivership for

hipbuilding Company.

In the words of the report the ornitle stating that the value of the plants, their earnings and working capital given in alleged reports of expert accountants, vary so much from actual figures "as to impel the belief that the figures were wiifully misstated," that it is extremely doubtful if such accountants' reports were submitted at the organization of the company; that the organization was effected by dummy stockholders, directors and officers; that Shipbuilding Company."

MRS. C. E. HENDRICKS DEAD.

Widow of Vice-President Hendricks Passes Away From Paralysis.

Thomas A. Hendricks, died at her home in this city early to-day. She was stricken with paralysis three weeks ago, and death had been expected for several days. Mrs. Hendricks was born in North Bend. Ohio, in 1823, and was the granddaughter of Dr. Stephen Wood, one of the earlier settlers of Ohio. She was married to Thomas A. Hendricks in 1845, and had made her home in Indianapolis since 1860. She-was a woman of great learning, and at of the state and country.

TROUBLE BREWING.

vt Struggle in South May Be for Independence of Panama.

on, Nov. 3.-It is rumored that startevelopments pointing, to the indeace of the isthmus are on foot. Everyis quiet. The Colombian gunboat arrived at Colon to-day from with several hundred troops on

MOMMSEN'S FUNERAL.

Berlin, Nov. 3.-Emperor William and the Empress will attend the funeral of Prof. sen if the Wiesbaden programme acnits of it. Otherwise they will be repreented by one of the Princes. The exwhich years ago conferred on the professor he freedom of the city.

STEAMER WRECKED.

London, Nov. 3 .- The German steamer tisbery, wrecked near here yesterday in won the case before the civil assize fog, is not the German mail steamer of name, but a small German traffic and name, but a small German traffic pany, concerning the endorsement of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company.

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THE ELECTIONS IN Opened Fire When Called on to Sur-Douglas, Wyo., Nov. 3 .- County At-

torney Macum has returned here from the Beaver dams on Lightning creek, with full particulars of the recent trouble with the Indians. VOTING TO-DAY FOR The fight occurred about half an hour perfore sunset on Saturday evening. The MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

THE FIGHT WITH INDIANS.

render—Several of Wounded Will Die.

Indians refused to surrender, and the posse allowed them to pass, and secur-

Still in Pursuit.

Eagle Feather's squaw was shot in the

SUES FOR SEVEN MILLIONS.

tion Against Lord Rosebery, Earl Gray and Others.

pected to lead to many exposures.

THE PANAMA REVOLUTION.

Isthmus Seized by Insurectionists

left shoulder and will die."

was well regarded.

ing four additional deputies headed the Indians off in a valley at the Beaver In San Francisco Each Side is Confident dams, and demanded their surrender.
The Indians, headed by one Charley -Two Men Killed in Fight Smith, otherwise known as "Eagle in Tenessee. Feather," without replying, shot and instantly killed one deputy. The shooting

then became general on both sides. Sheriff Miller was shot in the hip, dying from the wound. Five Indians, including the notorious Eagle Feather, opened at sunrise and will close at 5 only her hull. were killed and five badly wounded, of whom three are not expected to live. o'clock this afterroon. An exceptional- The boys claim that they took the vesly heavy vote will probably be polled, sel at 11.30 last night and were bound Sheriff Miller was well known here as a brave man. The dead deputy was for a number of years a sheep man here and was well regarded.

Sheriff Miller was well known here as owing to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they that Crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they that Crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the manipulation of the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers, they have been safe to crocker will be elected by a safe fired up so high that the water was browning to great interest taken in the manipulation of the boilers. plurality. The Democrats predict that used up. The heat set fire to the ves-Lane will have 4,000 plurality. Union sel. All four are now in jail. Denver, Col., Nov. 3.—A special to the labor leaders are confident Schmitz will be returned by at least 5,000 of a plurality. The ticket is a long one, including a full list of municipal officers,

> Two Killed in Fight. tion fight at Fairview to-day two men-were killed and two wounded." Another Shooting.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.-Jacob Kreiger, Republican candiate for sheriff, shot and killed Tom Kiely, a Democratic the Philippines as a donation for the judge, in the Eleventh Ward this afterjudge, in the Eleventh Ward this after-

In New York.

London, Nov. 3 .- Princess Radziwill this city dawned very bright, ideal weather for getting out a heavy vote. Early this morning polling was heavy, not only in the Democratic strongholds and Alfred Beit, Dr. Jameson, L. L. Michell and B. A. Hawkley, trustees of e Bethelhem Steel Company, to insure e payment of dividends on the Bethlem steek held by the University of the late Cecil Rhodes, under agreement where the Fusionists are strong. Mayor large the late the first of the late control of the late cont This is a sequel to the arrest and im- Manhattan and two in Long Island city prisonment of the Princess at Capetown in 1902 on the charge of forging Cecil the police courts the ordinary cases Rhodes's signature to bills for several were disposed of early, and the courts thousands of pounds. The case, which doubtless will prove sensational, is exred, Philip J. Riley being shot by a special deputy sheriff during an attempt to keep Riley the prescribed distance away from the poils. The bullet entered Riley's side, but his condition is not con- Bashi Bazouks Beat and Torture Vil-Colombian Cruisers on Pacific Side of

Republicans Confident.

differences in the open ranks. The Re-

tes will sweep the state by at least

publican leaders claim that their candi-

175,000 of a majority, while the Demo-cratic leaders do not anticipate the elec-

tion of any other candidates to the stare

mate is greatly exaggerated, and will be

LIFE INSURANCE.

Judge in Kansas City Decides That Anti-

Suicide Clause May Be Enforced.

was previously entered into by the in-

covery, and not to defeat a recovery, my

INSPECTED FLEET

titled to recover the sum of \$500."

conclusion is that the plaintiff is only en-

ticket. They say the Republican

cut down nearly one half.

sidered dangerous. President Votes

-Shelling City.

few persons, and that so far as the Colon, it is believed, will be captured tralian ballot is used. It was impossible Bethlehem Company is concerned, "its earnings have been withheld in a deliber-which arrived there yesterday." to tell how voting wa going. Both parties expressed confidence of carrying the state for governor.

Bombarding Panama.

Washington, Nov. 4.—United States Vice-Consul Ehrman, at Panama, cables the state date, that the Colombian government date, that the Colombian government date, that the Republicans, as warship Bogota is shelling the Eleven Chinamen have been killed. Mr. Indianapolis, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Eliza C. Hendricks, the wave of Vice-President against the bombardment.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

Five Men Killed By an Explosion of Dynamite. Butte, Nov. 2.-A special to the Miner

from Kalispell says:
"Coroner Willoughby has received a telegram from the justice of the peace Hayden, saying that five men had always took a great interest in the politics been blown to pieces in an explosion at

"How the explosion happened and the ames of the men killed cannot be learned at this time. It is supposed to have been the explosion of a magazine belongpowder stored at that point."

DIED FROM INJURIES.

Another Name Added to List of Victims

in Saturday's Railway Wreck. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 2.—William Bailey, of New Richmond, Ind., substi-Bailey, of New Michigan, Ind., successful tute player on the Purdue university football team, died yesterday from internal injuries sustained in the Big Four

Although the statutes of Missouri declare that insurance companies may not make suicide a defence in refusing to pay a will not be those against whom considering the statutes of Missouri declare that insurance companies may not make suicide a defence in refusing to pay a will not be those against whom considering the statutes of Missouri declare that it is statuted in the Big Four that it is a statute of Missouri declare that it is a statute of Mis Fourteen dead bodies were shipped to to the question, not the amount of the re-

their homes yesterday. There are still lying in the hospitals 34 victims of the wreck, 33 of whom are students of Purdue university. Of these 15 are in a serious condition.

DR. MILNE WON SUIT.

Vancouver, Nov. 3 .- Dr. Milne has St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.-A dispatch BOYS STOLE TUG

Eureka, Cala., Nov. 3-Four lads stol rom her moorings in this port 'last night the tug Peerless and put to sea When the less was discovered this morn ing by the Barker McLean Launch Company, the tug Ranger went in pur suit, the latter vessel sighting the missing craft to the northward of Eureka. ore the Ranger could get to Peerless the latter was on fire, but he engines were still going ahead. The Ranger ran alongside the Peerless and cook off her crew, four boys named Owen Sawyer, aged 20, of Kansas City; R. Lahne, aged 18, Herman Briggs and Wm. Heap, 17 years. The last three claim Eureka as their home.

The burning vessel was taken in tow and beached at the life saving station San Francisco, Nov. 3.—The polls and the flames extinguished, leaving

TO RELIEVE DISTRESS.

in Duty to the Philippines.

Pekin, Nov. 3 .- The Chinese govern ment has informed United States Min-ister Conger substantially that it will permit the water buffaloes already bought Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3.—A special from Bristol, Tenn., says: "In an election fight at Fairview to-day two men were killed and two wounded."

ister Conger substantially that it will to-night:

"An uprising took place at Panama to-night. Independence was proclaimed. The Colombian army and naval officials were killed and two wounded." purchase any more of the water buffaloes.
The government of China is not willing to establish the precendent of remitting the export duty on the animals, but it will send the amount of duty collected to

ITALIAN CABINET.

ine; Signor Orlando, minister of public in-struction; Signor Edesco, minister of pub-Orders have been in

lagers Who Refuse to Give Them Money.

No Indication That M. Combes Will Retire From the Cabinet.

Paris, Nov. 3 .- The reports that Premier Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 3.-Election Combes intended to resign became more persistent this afternoon. While the retirement of M. Combes seems to be probthey realize that the normal Republican able, the Premier has not yet announced majority of 100,000 cannot possibly be his intention to do so, and there is no presovercome when there are no fractional ent indication that his retirement is

FATAL ASSAULT.

Beaten by Tramps Died of Injuries.

Waterloo, Iowa, Nov. 3 .- John Rush, pre-

Travelling Men's Association. RUSSIAN METHODS.

Kansas City, Nov. 3 .- In a decision in the United States court here to-day Judge John
F. Phillips held that insurance companies of Jews Are Not Being Proceeded as he entered by the private way. of Jews Are Not Being Proceeded may enforce the anti-suicide clause, which Against.

London, Nov. 4 .- A correspondent of The decision was in the case of James the Times in Russia says that arrange-ments for the trial of those alleged to Whitfield, a well known newspaper sporting editor, who killed himself. Whitfield be involved in the massacre of the Jews insured for \$5,000, receiving a policy that at Kishineff have been made. The selection will go from there to Toronto, from will go from the starts at the end of the week in the selection of t contained a clause specifying that \$500 tion of judges and other court officials by only should be recovered in case of suicide. the authorities, add the correspondent, policy, Judge Phillips held that "as the pleading of the contract in question voluntarily entered into by parties goes merely ful of poor workmen and vagabonds.

NOT UNDER CONTROL.

Fire at Basin, Montana, Still Burning-Business Section Wiped Out. Butte, Mont., Nov. 4.-Dispatches re-

ceived here say the fire at Basin, Mont., which partly destroyed the town, is still from Port Arthur announces that Vice- burning. All the business section has youth. From one to two pills a dose will pany was saved. The loss is \$60,000. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-157.

Put to Sea But Were Taken From Craft, AND REPUBLE HAS BEEN FORMED

> PANAMA PROCLAIMS HER INDEPENDENCE

> Rejection of Canal Treaty by Colombia Supposed to Have Caused the Uprising.

Panama, Nov. 3.-The independence of the Isthmus was proclaimed at 6 p. m. to-day. A large and enthusiastic crowd of all political parties assembled and marched to the headquarters of the 000. It is thought that the Republican government troops, where Governor majority on a joint ballot will exceed Tayer and General Amaya, who arrived 74. Almost all the returns received this morning, were imprisoned in the were from the cities on which the usual name of the Republic of Panama. The enthusiasm was immense, and at least 3,000 men were armed. 3,000 men were armed.

Many Arrests.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The following

New York, Nov. 3.—Election day in this city dawned very bright, ideal office.

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This is a sequel to the arrest and impulsive plants now in operation to and Alfred Beit, Dr. Jameson, L. L. Michell and B. A. Hawkley, trustees of the Democratic strongholds down town, but in up-town precincts, where the Fusionists are strong. Mayor Low voted early, going alone to the polls, minister of interior; Signor Roseltit, ment, and upon President Rosevelt's return he was made acquainted down town, but in up-town precincts, where the Fusionists are strong Mayor Low voted early, going alone to the polls, minister of justice; Signor Roseltit, minister of justice; Signor Roseltit, ment, and upon President Rosevelt's return he was made acquainted with the publication. Secretary Darling and a number of the resource Signor Roseltit, as the previous precincts, and the Democratic strongholds down town, but in up-town precincts, where the Fusionists are strong Mayor Low voted early, going alone to the publication. Secretary Darling and a number of the resource of the resource strong House and Alfred Beit, Dr. Jameson, L. L. Michell and B. A. Hawkley, trustees of the Democratic strongholds down town, but in up-town precincts, and the publication of interior; Signor Tittoni, minister of interior; Signor Roseltit, and the publication of the return he as follows: Signor Glolitte, pr ister of finance; Gen. Pottiti, minister of House, and measures were at once taken war; Admiral Mirabello, minister of mar- for the protection of the American inter-

marines. In fact, the early advices gain of more than 4,000. This makes dates for state offices. The Senate next received by the navy department merely a total net gain for McClellan of 103,states that the Nashville had arrived at Colon, and that the situation is serious. Of two years ago. Low carried ou y the cans, In addition to the orders given above, borough of Richmond by about twenty two ties to be decided. rders were issued to-night to the At- votes. lantic to proceed from Jamaica to Colon.

When the White Horse conference congratulation to McClellan. McClellan, President of Gas Company Who Was the official of the administration would

this was the cause. sident of the Swen Gas Company, was assulted by tramps in this city late last ama was shown to Admiral Taylor and ma was shown to Admiral Taylor and night and died to-day of his injuries. His Assistant Secretary Darling, whereupon Rush was prominent in the Commercial with they immediately had another interview with the President lasting a few minutes. Neither would make a statemeat concerning the dispute. Secretary Hay took part in all the conferences at the White House, but his presence was

OTTAWA NOTES

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-Senator Templeman

for Victoria. tion of affairs in regard to the Fermie recount. It is said that the McBride by a negro, government is burking the recount with view to seating the minority candidate. W C. Wells, who was here for a few days, left this morning for Toronto.

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SCHMITZ RE-ELECTED

Union Labor Party's Candidate Will Serve Another Term as Mayor of San Francisco

San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- To-day's election brought out a heavy vote, the largest in many years. The incomplete returns to-night indicate that Eugene Schmitz, the Union Labor party can-didate, has been re-elected mayor, with Charles Crocker, Republican, a fairly close second. Lane, the Democratic candidate, is a lame third in the race It is very probable that the Democrats have elected the assessor, sheriff and district attorney. The Republicans claim the tax collector and county clerk, al-though Frederic, the Labor candidate for clerk, is making a strong showing. A majority of the Democrat supervisor

are likely to be returned to office. Tom Johnson Defeated.

Columbus, Nov. 3 .- Shortly after midnight Chairman Dick announced that Mayor Hericks's plurality for governor over Tom Johnson would exceed 125. of last April, with which comparisons could be made, as to indicate that the drift was with the Republicans in the towns even greater than the rura' discablegram was received at the navy towns even greater than the rura' dis-department to-night: ing a dozen of the precincts over the vote of last year, when the Republicans

had a plurality of 90,000. Low Also Beaten.

The battalion of Colombian troops at Panama favors the movement, which is also to meet with the approval of at least two of the government transports now the papers and practically every minister of religion in the city, Geo. B. McCiellan, son of the civil war general, was to-day elected the third mayor of Greater New York over Seth Low, Furnish the present mayor by a nurality Fusion ticket and were endorsed by the Tammany, whereupon the Fusionists took their names from the Low ballots and nominated other candidates. It was the nomination of Grout and Fornes by Tammany that caused Hugh McLaughcounty Democracy, to bolt and declare Orders have been issued by the state that he would not support men who co, where they are now to await orders who ran on an independent ticket, which to proceed to the Isthmus if the situation of Fresident Votes.

Fresident Vo The result was known early, and

broke up at 11 o'clock, not much beyond who is at present a member of congress, the official telegrams received and orders made the following statement: "I am more city have been counsed, and these given would be stated by those participating in it. There is a very general betheir confidence in me. I renew the field, Democratic candidate for governor. lief that the rejection of the Panama canal treaty by Colombia caused the canal treaty by Colombia caused the people of the Isthmus to decide to set up a government of their own, but none of ton to respect for the extraction. I have no bitterness of feeling for the remaining 54 precents will increase anyone. I shall go at once to Washington to respect for the extracely increase. ton to prepare for the extraordinary ses- been received from any one of the 239 sion, and as soon as the question of fo the Maryland counties, but the rein thorize any statement to the effect that his was the cause.

At the conclusion of the conference of At the conclusion of the conference the city. I invite the co-operation of the country, and that Warfield's pinraievery citizen, whether he supported me or not, and regard his political views in reach 7,000. The Democrats have electthe advancement of the city's good. This victory should encourage and unite lature, thus insuring a Democratic suc-Democrats for the presidental election in 1904.

NEGROES ALARMED

Notices Posted Calling on Colored Residents to Leave Within Forty-Eight Hours.

Chicago, Nov. 3 .- Excitement prevails Ottawa, Nov. 4.—Senator Templeman among the colored citizens of Morgan left here yesterday for Montreal, and Park as the result of the posting of placards giving notice to all colored persons to leave within 48 hours. Several families have already left. The move-Enquiries were being made to-day at ment is the outcome of the murder of the justice department as to the posi- Chief of Police Airy on Saturday night

Women, that King Edward himself is a devotee of the camera, and that he seldom government." goes abroad without taking it and making a number of "exposures." He has a dislike Tammany, saying the result "Is one WOMAN, WHY?—You have sallow skin, for the person who comes within the deply pimples, eruptions, discolorations. Why scription of the "camera fiend," and, lest lament, and proves how powerless is true resort to cosmetics and powders to hide the effects? Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills regu-slightest encouragement, His Majesty's representative system, when it is con-

VOTE CLEVELAND

NO. 63.

ONE OF THE RESULTS OF TAMMANY VICTORY

Millions of Dollars Will Be Spent on Improving Canals-More Election Returns.

New York, Nov. 4.—The Herald says: "Tammany's triumph, it was said on high Democratic authority last night, will mean a delegation from New York to the Democratic national convention pledged to Grover Cleveland. Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, for some time has been in a plot with other Democratic leaders throughout the state to overthrow David B. Hill and establish an old line Cleveland Democrat in his place as state leader. D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, judge of the Supreme court, is the man chosen for the

The state yesterday gave a majority of nearly 250,000 in favor of the propo sition that the state shall spend \$101,-000,000 for improving its canals. The plan is to widen and deepen the Erie canal so that it will accommodate barges of 1,000 tons carrying capacity, and to improve the Oswego and Champlains canals. Under the law the state will be allowed to issue not more than \$10,000,-000 of canal bonds at any time, and the first issue must cover the work for two years. The bonds are to run for more than 18 years. The advocates of the proposition declared that canal improvement was necessary for the rehabilitation of the commerce supremacy of the state. Unless the state's canals it would be but a short time before the railways would be able to make such transportation rates as they might se fit, and that New York city would be

discriminated against.

Johnson's Defeat. Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 4.-Complete returns from all the precincts in Cuyahoga county, including the city of Clevelic works; Signor Liava, minister of agriculture; Signor Stellusicala, minister of
nosts and telegraphs. The injusters took

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OUTRAGES CONTINUE.

On her way from Jamaica, to proceed at once to Colon, and to the Boston, which is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to Panama. The Wyoming, Marblehead and Concord, which compose Rear-Admired Color, Reclean, Grout and Fornes carried King's county. The manage is now at San Juan Del Sur, to go to prove the Republicans in the city and county is the most decisive and sweeping record—when McLaughlin refused to aid. A surmiral Glass's Pacific squadron, are under orders to remain temporarily at Acapul-

year will stand 31 Republicans and 9 Democrats; and the House, 155 Republicans, 82 Democrats and 1 Socialist, with

Democrats Have Majority. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 4.-The returns cessor to United States Senator Mc-

Comas. The 'Frisco Result.

San Francisco, Nov. 4.-Election returns early to-day fairly indicate that the mayoralty victory has been won by Eugene E. Schmitz, Union Labor, the present incumbent, over Henry J. Crocker, Republican candidate. The Democrats will fill the assessors and other leading offices, and have a majority on

the board of supervision. Regrets Victory.

London, Nov. 4.—Such comments as the afternoon newspapers make on the result of the election yesterday in New York, expresses regret at the Tammany Few people are aware, says Man and gives the world a lesson that "purity is

Richard Croker telegraphed as follows "Wantage, Nev. 4 .- I have rething to

IMMIGRATION.

Over One Hundred and Twenty Thousand Arrivals During Past Ten

Months-Pacific Cable.

ENGAGEMENT AT PANAMA WAS SHORT

WARSHIP COMPELLED TO LEAVE THE BAY

Number of United States Marines Reported to Have Landed From the Nashville.

Panama, Colombia, Nov. 4.—The revolution which occurred here yesterday which resulted in the proclamation of the independence of the Isthmus of Panama was not unexpected.

It was at first arranged that the revovanile on the cruiser Cartagena, some of the revolutionists became discouraged and it seemed likely that the movement would collars but the the movement.

After defing with conditions during the con would collapse, but the more determined the past fifty years under free trade leaders of the revolutionists called on and quoting figures to sustain his argu-Dr. Amador, one of the leaders, and urged taking immediate action, while others advised postponement of the critical deventually abandon manufacturing and others advised postponement of the enterprise. But Dr. Amador was full of determination and would not listen to determination and dig and delve for us."

Americans, however, said Mr. Cham-

any proposals to postpone the outbreak until later than Tuesday evening.

This was the situation throughout the afternoon of Tuesday, when all the revolutionists were anxiously awaiting for orders from Amador. General Tovar and General Amaya, who arrived here with the former from Colon, the Governor of Panama and others were aware of the situation and they went to the headquarters of the battalion of Colombia, in garrison here, believing they could prevail on the soldiers not to take part in the movement.

The reproductive facility decided were analysing the colonies of the bring the colonies could be colored to the soldiers of the movement.

The revolutionists finally decided upon for their own flesh and blood. 5 p. m. as the hour to proclaim the independence of the isthmus, but a change hours, in the main repeating his former occurred in their plans and word was sent to Santa Ana, where over 2,000 men had congregated, for the revolutionists to disperse until 7 p. m., but they were already marching toward the Piaza Chiriqui, cheering enthusiastically for the in-dependence of the isthmus. Increupon a signal was given to General Hueetas, of the revolutionary forces, who, in the name of the Republic of Panama, arrested General Tovar and his staff and escorted them to police headquarters amidst wild cheering for the new repub-lic, for Dr. Amador and for the other leaders of the revolution.

The flag of the Republic of Panama was then formally hoisted. It consists of four squares. The first upper square | tober 26th, shot and morrtally wounded to the left is blue, the first lower square two Armenians close to the headquar-to the left is white with a blue star in ters of the Hentchakist Society, at Peckits centre. The second upper square is tham Rye, this afternoon, and then shot white with a red star in its centre and thimself dead. He is supposed to have the second lower square is red.

To-day it became known that Dr. der joying all the privileges possible.

Colombian government, the time to ex- tragedy. receiving an answer the Bogota began a bombardment of Panama. Her fire was answered by the guns of the town | Hunting in Moro Territory, Philippines, forts and by those of the gunboat Padilla, which had declared in favor of the revolution. Shortly afterwards the Bogota left the bay, but as she has very | Manila, Nov. 5.—The Philippine co little coal on board she will not be able | mission has confirmed the anti-slavery

to go very far.

Colon, Nov. 4.—Without the firing of the Moro prov a shot and amid scenes of great enthusi- hibiting slave hunting in all the Moro asm, the independence of the inthmus territory, and providing col and the department of Panama was de all vessels engaged in the slave traffic. clared last evening. The city of Panama is now in the hands of the revolutionists to recapture it. The Colombian gunboat declaration of independence and threw a few shells into the city without doing any damage to life or property.

In Colon to-night perfect order pre vails, and trains across the isthmus are running without interruption. In Panama the flag of the new republic

floats over the government buildings. The movement for independence has been in progress since the rejection by the Bogota congress of the Hay-Herran canal treaty, but its sudden ripening last right was due to the news of the unex pected arrival at Co'on of the Colombian gunboat Cartagena with Generals Tover General Cuadros, the prefect of Co-Ion, and the senior officer commanding the troops which arrived yesterday on the gunboat Cartagena from Savanilla, are maintaining their position of refusing to acknowledge the authority of the provisional government of Panama, and the troops still_refuse to return to Savanilla, and the lives of the American residents are threatened. American and foreign citizens are flocking to the railroad buildings for shelter. There is great commotion here. The United States gunboat Nashville has landed about fifty bluejackets and a quantity

The provisional government of Panama has notified the agents of steamship companies not to accept Colombian passengers for Colombian ports unless they

ow passports. Col. Torres agrees, if Gen. Tovar so advises, to embark the troops now a Colon on the royal mail steamer Orinoce presence of these troops is now the only difficulty in the way of the provisional government. All the troops have moved a mile outside the town. Colombian everyment reinforcements from long the coast will not be allowed to land. During the excitement this afternoon the bluejackets from the Nashville quick-

ly placed bales of cotton on the tops of

freight cars, forming excellent barricades. Many of the citizens were armed with rifles and revolvers. Foreigners took refuge on board the German steam ook refuge on board the German steamor Markomannia. The general opinion s that the isthmian canal is now assur-

Not Confirmed. Washington, No. 4.—No confirmation of the news from Colon of the landing of the bluejackets has been received. The landing of ammunition is supposed to be for the fortification of the railway house against attacks from the Colombian troops, and to afford a safe shelter for foreign residents. In view of the ample measures taken by the United States, it is not expected any foreign power will complicate the situation further by dispatching warships to the isthmian waters. The Pacific squadron will proceed to Panama to join the Boston.

PREFERENTIAL TARIFF.

Chamberlain Says Those Opposed to It Are "Little Englanders."

London, Nov. 4.-Joseph Chamberlain made a speech this evening to a gathering of 9,000 of his fellow townsmen at lution should take place at 2 a. m. on Wednesday, but when a telegram was received from Colon, announcing that Bingley Hall, Birmingham. It was by far the largest audience the former colonial secretary had faced during the fiscal campaign, and the enthusiasm Bingley Hall, Birmingham. It was by General Tovar, with a detachment of naturally exceeded the remarkable scenes 600 troops had arrived there from Sa- witnessed in other ciries, and was em-

any proposals to postpone the outbreak berlain had so conserved their national

DOUBLE MURDER.

Two More Members of the Armenian Society Killed in London-Suicide

London, Nov. 4.-An individual said to resemble the murderer of Sagatel Sagouni, president of the Armenian Revolutionary Society, who was assas-sinated in the suburb of London on Ocbeen connected with the Sagouni mur-

Amador, late last night, offered to allow

General Tovar to return with his troops

The wames of the murdered Armenians are in attendance. The object of the conference is to discuss the progress of now at Colon, disarmed, to Cartagena, ran, both members of the Armenian cenbut Tovar refused. The prisoner is en- trat committee, which has been in session here. They were walking with a While Dr. Amador was in conference companion named Rouben Grabertian, yesterday with the government generals, when the assessin came up behind and the officer who is second in command of shot them. The murderer were a hat, the government warship Bogota sent an but under his arm the police found a cap ultimatum to the revolutionists, giving which the murderer of Sagouni is known them three hours in which to restore the to have purchased the night of that

TO SUPPRESS SLAVERY.

Prohibited--Vessels Engaged in Traffic Will Be Confiscated.

law passed by the legislative council of

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ELECTROCUTED WHILE **WORKING AMONG WIRES**

at Niagara Falls Are in Custody.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Nov. 5 .- Every works have resumed operations. Most of the laborers have returned to work at \$1.50 per day. The ringleaders of Monday's riot, who have not been locked up, have left the country. Sixteen, however, are held in custody, while the police are oking for two others known to have ommitted acts of violence. stabbing affray occurred near Claypit.

To Interview Capitalists. ne essful.

Endorsed Chamberlain. itain the Empire and endorsing Jos. Chambeclain.

Boiler Explosion.

Sorel, Que., Nov. 5 .- The boiler of the government dredge J. Israel Tarte, weighing fifteen ton, exploded yesterday. One man named Danserri was killed. The reman and another workman were badinjured. Both injured men were aken to the hospital. The dredge has been working in the St. Lawrence river day and night since the opening of navigation. The explosion is said to be due o a lack of water in the boiler. Seriously Injured.

London, Nov. 5 .- Jennie McKenna, 17 years old, had her head probably fatally | no

crushed while looking down an elevator shaft in D. S. Perrin & Co.'s biscuit factory yesterday. Electrocuted. Ottawa, Nov. 5.-Alexis Sarrazin, a eman of the Ottawa Electric Light

Albert and O'Connor streets this morn Dairymen Meet.

Co., was electrocuted at the corner of

The second annual conference of Candian dairy exporters opened yesterday n the parliament building. Leading irymen from all parts of the Dominion the dairying industry this year and to map out a programme of uniform dairy instruction for the future throughout the whole of the Dominion.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The Supreme court of the district of Columbia has issued six "alias" bench men who will be affected by a strike, warrants for the arrest of George W. have refused to treat with any persons chief of the salary and allowance division of the United States post office department. The action is based on indictments recently returned against Beavers by the grand jury here in constants.

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postal supplies The posse which started from Edgeent, S. D., on Monday night have capured twenty of the Indians who recentfought to escape arrest. The citizens repared for a fight, but the Indians' ceman with the posse, Charley Blackk, went to them, and after a talk of wo hours the Indians mounted their orses and gave up their guns and asked

After the interval of a month the clan arbitration has been resumed counter case of Venezuela, which United States Minister Bowen, through an rsight, failed to deposit in time, was vitted and the arguments commenced. The Belgian agent, M. Woeste, contested the right of the blockade powers to emand preferential treatment in the ase of their claim against Venezuela.

TO PRESERVE PEACE.

Object of the Meeting of the Czar and the Kaiser.

Berlin, Nov. 4.-The following is the fficial definition of the significance of the meeting of the Emperor and the his legs and left him on the roadway Czar, printed in the North German Gazette to-night:

"To-day a meeting of their Majesties, tion to the authoritie German Emperor and the Czar of | movements of the Ladrones. Russia, occurs at Weisbaden. The meeting is another agreeable confirmaion of the close and friendly relation ween the monarchs, and reveals that he entire activity of their Majesties s a living pledge that the political sigificance of their meeting, too, as well as of the exceeding exchange of ideas between Count Lamsdorff and the Imperial chancellor, Count Von Buelow, sea and Lanelly mines, it is announced, directed towards preserving the peace have ordered one hundred tho our continent from ruptures, and bars from the United States Steel Corments tending toward interrupting the

BURGLARY AT PALACE.

ployee of the Prince Regent.

UNITED STATES AND NEW REPUBLIC

Ottawa, Nov. 5 .- Immigration into Canada for ten months up to the close of October totals 121,115, 47,541 coming from Britain, 39,046 from the States, and 64,528 from European countries. The department is planning for an even more vigorous canvass next season, and in France and Belgium besides.

The government is renewing for ten years at 3½ per cent, the loan of \$2,-850,000 which matured the first of this month and had carried four per cent. Sir Sanford Fleming has received letters from Australia confirming the re port that the Senate there has blocked Sir E. Barton's concessions to Eastern Extension Company, and indicating a conference between the governments in terested in the Pacific cable to consider thing was quiet and orderly at the power | what the result of this agreement with works yesterday morning. All of the the Eastern Extension Company would

THE MEETING OF RULERS.

Reason Why Britain and Russia Should Be Rivals.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 5.-The meeting of the Czar and Emperor William at Weisbaden, Prussia, yesterday is commented on by the newspapers here as being, a fresh pledge of the preservation Toronto, Nov. 5.-A telegram from of general peace. The Novosti's remarks ondon announces the arrival there of attract special attention as they reiter-F. H. Clergue and Mr. Harvey, whose sit to England is for the purpose of in-licists. The Novosti contests the idea erviewing English capitalists, who re-cently visited the Soo works. It is said that Russia and Great Britain must re-main rivals, and says the clearest proof that the prospects are good that Messrs. of this is found in Britain's absolutely Clergue and Harvey's mission will be peaceful policy and influence she had exercised on Japan in the present Russian-Japanese differences. The paper sees no St. John, N. B., Nov. 5.—At a meeting st. John, N. B., Nov. 5.—At a meeting views, giving more intimate knowledge st. John, N. B., Nov. of esterday the board of trade passed a of each other, should not lead to a smillar entente as effected between Britain and France.

COAL DEPOTS.

Not Enough in Foreign Waters For the United States Navy.

Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment of the United States navy department, in his annual report to Secretary Moody, draws attention to the ineffectency of the coal depots in foreign waters for naval use, but because of the publicity given to the report the matter is not discussed owing to diplomatic considerations. It is stated, however, that progress has been made during the last year toward increasing the number

CALLING OUT MINERS.

Little Chance of Preventing Strike in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and New Mexico. Denver, Col., Nov. 5 .- Governor Peabody and Commissioner of Labor Mont-

gomery have given up hope of being able to avert a general strike of coal miners in district 15, which includes Colorado, Mexico, Utah and Wyoming. Mr. Montgomery, speaking of the situation, said: "If the miners persist in calling a strike unless a conference is

tried in every way to bring about a conference and have failed." It is understood that the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. and the Victor Co.

except their own employees direct.

DUE TO ILL-HEALTH Why the Italian Premier Handed His Resignation to the King.

Rome, Nov. 5 .- From an official source is learned that the only reason for the signation of Premier Zanardelli is the oad and almost desperate condition of his health. It was in no sense due to the abandonment of the proposed visit of the be taken to Edgement, There are illustrated by the best of the proposed visit of the Czar of Russia to Rome. Had this been the motive, it is pointed out the King the motive, it is pointed out, the King would not have instructed Signor Gioletti to form a new cabinet, as the latter t The Hague. By general consent, the represents substantially a similar policy he is friendly to the extremist partie who were opposed to the Czar's and in fact endeavored to have both

OUTRAGE BY NATIVES.

Ladrones Captured Municipal Officer and Left Him Helpless on Roadway. Manila, Nov. 5 .- Yesterday a party of cipal officer) of Buena Vista, near Malabon, Cavite. They cut the tendons of

BUYING IN STATES.

South Wales Tin Platers Reported to Have Placed Orders With Steel Corporation.

counteracting any develop- poration. The price is given at \$20 g

CANAL TRAFFIC.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 5 .- The Berlin, Nov. 5.-The palace of the total traffic through the canals for the Prince Regent of Brunswick, of Wilhelm- month of October was 4,475.965 tons, of strasse, has been burglarized, and a which 3.456.200 was eastbound and porter named Heincich Degen was shot 819.765 westbound. Of this amount orter named Heincich Degen was shot the foot by the burglar. The burglar 3,791,101 tons passed through the Ameris believed to have been a former em-can canal and 684,862 tons through the player of the Prince Regent.

AN ALLIANCE WHICH MAY BECOME PERMANENT

Germany Might Join Other Powers and Land Force to Protect Their Interests.

London, Nov. 5.-The British official be on business prospects on the new affair. This, with the consequent comparative apathy, appears to be shared parative aparty, appears to be shared in all diplomatic quarters in Lqudon. Except in the unlikely possibility of some outside interference, no action is contemplated by the British, or so far as learned at various embassies here by

the Globe declares that on account of the proximity of the West Indies, the Brith government should take a hand in the matter.

Press Comments.

London, Nov. 5.-Concerning the Panana situation, the view is expressed on all sides that the United States is not enwilling to see the success of the revotion which would so greatly facilitate the successful carrying out of the canal dargaret, their younger daughter, to brackman.Ker Mills yesterday afternoon and the brackman.Ker Mills yesterday afternoon and the brackman.Ker Mills yesterday afternoon and the brackman.Ker Mills yesterday afternoon about four o'clock. Mr. Findlay was emproved by the brackman would become the house was tastefully decorated.

The house was tastefully decorated with a roof at the mills at the time of the control of the cont

responsible for the adornment having produced a very pretty effect. The bride, who was charmingly gowned in a beautiful costume of cream voile over taffeta sixty with Colombia. An alliance arising in such interesting circumstances may easily become permanent. So small pretty costume of white organdie and the produced a very pretty effect. The bride, who may can be produced a very pretty effect. The bride, when in some manner not yet explained he lost his footing and fell, striking a drift lost itself since both governments are at issue with Colombia. An alliance arising in such interesting circumstances may easily become permanent. So small lace. power as the Republic of Panama lace.

the acceptance of the treaty and acceptance at its original valuation. The atitude of the United States in the mat-

The Landing of Marines. Washington, Nov. 5.—The navy depart-Commander Hubbard, of the Nashville, dated Colon yesterday, saying that he had landed marines, such action being necessary to protect the lives and prop- Realized in the Concert Recently Given

rty of American residents. Later in the day the navy department ceived the following from Commander Hubbard:

"Have withdrawn forces landed o Wednesday afternoon. No bloodshed." May Again Be Required.

Colon. Nov. 5 .- 9.30 a. m .- Much ould serious disturbances occur, and ted. It is hoped she will reach Colon detachment of bluejackets. The commo cause the teniente had given information ashore is intense.

German's Attitude. Berlin, Nov. 5.-Germany, the Associated Press is advised, will observe com-

plete indifference to the political side of lutionists and the government forces, it s assumed, will respect the personal and roperty rights of German subjects livng at Panama. It is considered likely bject for the least interference, and right. Large size, \$1.00; trial size, 25c.

Druggists, or Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont e agreeable to the United States.

FUNERAL OF JAMES STEWART. Victim of Sad Accident at Cumberland PART OF TERRITORY

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Cumberland, Oct. 29.—The funeral serrices of James Stewart, aged 17, and eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, of Victoria, were held on Wednesday, October 28th. in Holy Trinity hurch, of Cumberland, in which town he family have recently been sesiding.

A short service was first held at the amily residence, Rev. Mr. Meisner officiating. From there the cortege led by Strip of Land Over One Hundred Miles the school boys and their principal, J. J. Bennett, moved slowly to Holy Trinity church, where the burial service was read by Archdeacon Scriven. The pall-bearers selected from the lad's many friends were as follows: Arthur Denton, James Grant, Albert Grant, Seyattitude towards the events at Panama mour Abrams, Leland Mounce, George is that it is entirely the United States Willard, Charles Smith and Graham portant fact in connection with Williams. A large congregation was pre- deliberations on the Alaskan b sent, and many were the beautiful floral tribunal appeared yesterday when it wreathes sent by friends. The hymns came known that a stretch of terr

as learned at various embassies here by any of the other governments.)

At the close, the archdeacon, who was formerly a neighbor of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart in Victoria, made a short and most appropriate address. He said in sent to protect the rights of the subjects of Great Brîtain, but such a request would not be encouraged, as Downing street is of the opinion that the force the United States is sending to the isthmus is more than sufficient to maintain the safety of the foreign residents. The question of the recognition of Panama's independence entirely depends upon the action of the United States. If Panama's independence entirely depends upon the action of the United States. If upon the action of the United States. If this rest before he had to face the harder trials and temptations of manhood. He also called the school boys' attention to miles he tween Kate's Needle and Devil's dence of Panama, it is not likely that the good example their classmate had miles between Kate's Needle and Devil's dence of Panama, it is not likely that there will be the slightest objection on the part of Great Britain, while, according to the views of the diplomats, the other European powers probably will quickly follow suit. For long there has been a strong feeling in British official contact that it would be an excellent arcircles that it would be an excellent arrangement if the United States would

no matter how much they might regret
his departure, his work must have ended,
about this strip, but there is a remote rangement if the United States would undertake the preservation of good order and the stability of all the central American states. This feeling is well known to the American diplomats in England.

At the Company embassy here the Assistance of the townsite, where they divided lines at the line in question constitutes and carriages to make it as cause for regret that the question of sovereignty over the whole region was not settled.

The part of the line in question constitutes nearly a quarter of the whole region at the set of the townsite, where they divided lines are not settled. At the Germany embassy here the As- allowing the hearse and carriages to pass stitutes nearly a quarter of the whole At the Germany embassy here the Associated Press was informed that there was not the faintest likihood that Germany would take any steps in the matter. On all sides the United States many would take any steps in the line recommendation. On all sides the United State cemetery at Sanwick. James Stewart was well liked by all who met him here, and right to deal with the situation single-handed is with the situation single-handed is and was already noted for his gentle-peak 14 frankly recognized by diplomats, though manly conduct during the short time he Thumb.

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Mr. John T. Legg and Miss Elizabeth Field United in Marriage Wednesday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Field was the scene of a very happy event afternoon in consequence of the death of weldnesday, when Rev. Dr. Campthe successful carrying out of the canal bell united in wedlock Miss Elizabeth scheme, and while no paper expresses objection to such a solution, some are in Margaret, their younger daughter, to Brackman-Ker Mills yesterday afternoon

a power as the Republic of Panama would naturally value the advice both on internal and external affairs of a great power like the United States."

Mr. M. L. Jewell, cousin of the bride, a supported the bridegroom. After the ceremony a reception was held, at which the happy couple received the hearty surpose, adds the Times, it may succeed and the handsome array of presents reat one time employed on the C. P. R. bridegroom's present to the bride was a gow, Scotland, and was 61 years of age. ter, the Times declares to be studiously pearl crescent and to the bridesmaid a

ruby ring. Mr. and Mrs. Legg left last night for ments to-morrow afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, the Mainland, where they will spend their honeymoon, after which they will church. rent has received a cablegram trom make their home at 216 Pandora avenue

A SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNT

on Behalf of Mr. Harris. A statement of the proceeds of the recent concert given by the Victoria Musicians' Union in aid of Bro. W. Haris has been handed to the Time shows that the total receipts \$562.50, and the expenses were \$4.65, which were paid by the committee withunxiety prevails in all quarters here this out touching the receipts. The total morning. It is recognized that the crew just stated was presented to Mr. Harris of the Nashviho would be quite inade-by the committee to-day. His fellow while it may not be practicable to float by the committee to-day. His fellow while it may not be practicable to float quate to cope with the situation ashore should serious disturbances occur, and one of them, J. C. North, having sold identity of the craft. This might be the arrival of the Dixie is anxiously expected. It is hoped she will reach Colon prictor and employees at Simon Leiser's Deluchery, who had charge of a wreckestablishment, where Mr. Harris was ing plant on the Atlantic for some fivewhat may occur before that. The Nashville is now preparing to again land a employed until incapacitated by nis gix years, thinks that a diver might by the sale descend far enough to get a view of the of tickets. One of the sellers has not vessel in clear water. He might go yet reported his figures, so it is possible down fifteen or sixteen fathoms, and that the total will be increased by \$10 from that depth see the general outlines or more. The committee desires to thank of the vessel. Another way would be to all who in any way assisted in making grapple for and bring to the surface of the benefit a success.

ACHE.

Perhaps the most common cause of eadache and pain across the eyes is that the wreck could be raised, and he hat the commander of the German nasal catarrh. The simplest cure is to West Indian squadron will send a ves- inhale the medicated vapor of Catarrhosel to Colon, as that is now the most zone, which traverses every air cell and resting place within his cruising air passage of the throat, lungs and nose. field. It is also conceivable that the Ger-man naval commander might land breath, clears away mucous discharges, locality in which the wreck is said to marines in combination with the United preserves and heals the membrane. States and Great Britain, if such action Catarrhozone is just a splendid remedy States and Great Britain, it such action is general desirable. But emphasis is placed on Germany's aboffnees. The United States is recognized as the power having dominant interest on the dominant interest on the land catarrh. A trial will convince the being very rocky. bnus. Germany has no inclination or most sceptical that Catarrhozone is all

Dr. Hamilton's Pills cure Constipation. Twenty-one deaths are reported.

STILL IN DISPUTE

FIXING BOUNDARY LINE

in Length Remains to Be Awarded.

New York, Nov. 5.-The Sun in

FELL TO HIS DEATH.

Wm. Findlay, Carpenter, Instantly Killed While at Work Yesterday After-

(From Thursday's Daily.) A coroner's inquest is being held this interest of civilization. In this case, however, it is recognized, if not absolutely absorbed. Panama would become practically an American sphere of influence was tastefully decorated with chrysanthemums and ferns, those responsible for the adornment having the control of the occurrence. He was standing on a scaffolding two planks wide, about the responsible for the adornment having the control of the occurrence. He was standing on a scaffolding two planks wide, about the responsible for the adornment having the control of the occurrence.

Hall was sent for and the police notified. The remains were removed to the morgue.

two years ago. He was a native of Glas-He leaves a widow. The funeral will take place from Hanna's undertaking apart

MANY WOMEN ARE NOT ATTRAC-TIVE

ecause of repulsive looking warts on the hands. They can be removed quite painlessly by Putman's Painless Corne and Wart Extractor. It never marks and always cures. Try it.

SPECULATION ON WRECK.

There is considerable speculation in sel found by fishermen off Amphratite the water something pertaining to the the Panama revolution. Both the revo- ONE COMMON CAUSE OF HEAD- this way it is thought anything from the identified.

> sank in 31 fathoms of water off Melbourne and was raised some years ago. Capt. Victor Jacobsen, of the schooner rest. He was fishing on the coast up a gale of wind came on as he found that

Manila Nov. 5 .- Twenty-two cases of Asiatic cholera occurred in Vigan, the capital of Hocos Sur Luzon, last week. **PROGRESS**

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om Thursday's Daily.) r's inquest is being held this dlay, a carpenter, residing at ard street, which occurred at the r Mills yesterday afternoon o'clock. Mr. Findlay was em other carpenters on the exroof at the mills at the time nce. He was standing on a two planks wide, about the ur stories from the ground, manner not yet explained he ing and fell, striking a drift

en falling, and fellow workmen hed to his assistance, but when ed him he was dead. Dr. Frank nt for and the police notified. were removed to the morgue. of Mr. Findlay's fall a num rpenters were raising a big may have lost his balance ting in this, or he may have attempting to avoid the timcame here from Tacoma about go. He was a native of Glasnd, and was 61 years of age. Hanna's undertaking apart-30 at the First Presbyterians

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repulsive looking warts one ev can be removed quite-Putman's Painless Corne It never marks: cures. Try it.

ULATION ON WRECK.

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navigator is of the opinion eck could be raised, and he steamer Cape Verde which as raised some years ago. is quite familiar with the vas fishing on the coast up leave the place whenever would not hold the bottom

Nov. 5 .- Twenty-two cases of era occurred in Vigan, the deaths are reported.

PROGRESS IN THE MINING DISTRICTS

INTERESTING REVIEW OF THE DEVELOPMENT

Prosperous Cutlook for the Mines of the Kootenay and Boundary Countries -Improvements.

After a tour of Boundary and West Kootenay mining districts, E. Jacobs, formerly of Greenwood, has come to the Coast, and is now in the city. He first for it. This sum was left with the de-Bride in the party is being revealed. In Coast, and is now in the city. He first of it. This sum was left with the devisited the camps of the Lardeau counties the camps of the Lardeau counties as Milne alleges, to his credit his paper, the Nelson Tribune, Mr. and oil lands of Southeast Kootenay are until such time as Keith should pay his Houston says: "Premier McBride and seeking to have action taken with respect of the following appointments: try, which he found were very promising.

Business appeared to be good in both fendants in other moneys for which he shown themselves to be incapable and shown themselves to be incapable and shown themselves to be incapable and shown themselves to be a justice of the peace. Lucky Boy group, near the north end of got judgment against him for \$20,000, Trout Lake, was producing high grade silver one, and the Philadelphia owners of this property were obtaining encourof this property were obtaining the property were obtained by the property were Nettie L. group, are putting in a 20-stamp combination silver mill, so arranged that ores from the two mines can be treated simultaneously and yet can be treated simultaneously and yet had paid, as he says, upwards of \$10,000 can be treated simultaneously and yet on account of his liabilities, to the depoint of Mines, and J. F. Garden, be kept separate right through the mill, on account of his liabilities, to the de-which is stated to be equipped with more fendants. The defendants had placed President of the Council. machinery and plant than any other 20- the \$8,000 to a suspense account in their

had been very little development work and kept back the final settlement with done. The surface showings of coarse Keith until November, 1901, although gold were, in several instances, certainly unusually good, but with practically no to be paid over. The object was, admitwork done to show whether or not the quartz veins live down and retain high ment. After they had closed with Keith values at depth. Many of the glowing and assigned to him the judgments for eventful public meeting in Nelson when statements given such wide publicity apthe notes and for the mortgages, and Mr. Houston's course was approved of peared to be extravagant and not warranted in advance of considerable underground development and substantial production. All the prospectors familiar,
whom Mr. Jacobs met and freely questioned, agreed that there was a considerable area of country giving promising indications of the presence of gold
and silver, but notwithstanding that
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The plaintiff is entitled to have said:

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scitch there are an peared to be extravagant and not war-ranted in advance of considerable under-they still proceeded with their action prospecting had been going on for several years, little, if any, ore had been shipped to a smelter for a bulk test.

naces at its smelter at Grand Forks, the Granby Company will require, if all be running at the same time, about 2,000 tons of ore per diem; but the occasional tons of ore per chem; but the occasional taken: An account of an induces shut-down of a furnace for repairs will ed by the defendants from any parties has changed his mind since that time, however. this and other contingencies, the tonthis and other conditions, more like in the rotes, with interest as agreed up to dinarily favorable conditions, more like the time when judgment was obtained, per week than the maximum qua onverter plant for its smelter, and this Mr. Jacobs learned, on what appeared to be good authority, that naces early next year. At the Mon-treal & Boston Copper Company's smelter, at Boundary Falls, extensions have also been made, a third furnace having been put in and other preparations made for enlarging the treatment

capacity of the works. to ship a larger quantity of ore tham the smelter can take from it. Mr. Jacobs was this week informed that underground in this mine there is a reserve of about 90,000 tons of ore broken Wednesday evening, with President down in the stopes, and that only a few | Watters presiding. days ago prospecting workings on No. 1 evel ran into another body of ore.

stan, in Wellington camp, are also ship- thanks to Mr. Riley, and ordered that it ping ore to the smelters right along, be hung on the wall of the main hall. cating that they will be able to maintain on. The high-grade gold-silver quartz properties around Greenwood, viz., the Providence, Elkhorn and E. P. U., and the Roderick Dhu at Long Lake, are still being worked with satisfactory results. It is worthy of note that the use of electric power at mines and smelters in the Boundary is on the increase, ramed on the executive board im place that the Cascade Power & Light of the representatives of the Millworkers' the same, and that section 154 does not

Mr. Jacobs took in the inter-state fair ne was shown through the Le Roi smelt- of this.

ances were received that the results are giving much satisfaction. On good aut was learned that during nine months the returns from the company's Josie mine were about \$100,000 net, that among the trades unions, the newspapers and produce those ballots, papers, etc. Secondary in the House, and the members of parliament in Canton 152 of chapter 67 says that immediately in the House, and would be able to carry freight and treatment. The manager of the Le Roi had nothing to say for publimual report already sent to the director in London. Mr. Jacobs met in Rossland P. H. Craven, who has leased the O. K. stamp mill and is putting through it from 2,000 to 3,000 tons of ore from the and grade dump of the I. X. L. mine, on a royalty basis, at the rate of about 25 tons a day. Mr. Craven had with him a gold brick weighing about 98 ounces, and worth \$1,600 to \$1,700, this been most successfully treated by the being the result of the third clean-up, New Constitutional remedy. There is no made the previous day. The first clean-up gave 83 ounces and the second 80 such uniformly satisfactory results, and

and at Nelson the smelter of the Hall Mining & Smelting Company's smelter and the stamp will and cyanide plant of the Athahasea-Venus mines

THE FULL JUDGMENT.

Favor of Dr. Milne in Vancouver. As was briefly mentioned in the Times few days ago, Dr. Milne won his action

against the Yorkshire Guarantee & Securities Corporation Company, Ltd., in Vancouver. The full text of Mr. Justice Drake's judgment is as follows. Milne was an endorser of Keith's notes

for \$10,000 payable to Rand Bros. who scounted them and put up 500 shares in the Gas Company as collateral. The notes not being paid at maturity the de-fendants, who discounted the notes, refused to renew without further collateral security was put up. Milne accordingly put up 250 shares of Gas stock, and he says that he purchased this stock and

stamp mill known to the widely-experienced millwright supervising its erection. Mr. Jacobs visited Poplar Creek about September 1st, up to which time there these notes, but abandoned their action

to entitle the plaintiff to the relief he asks. If, as the plaintiff alleges, the shipped to a smelter for a bulk test.

Mr. Jacobs then went to the Boundary district, where he spent three weeks.

The Granby Company's mines at Phoemic And the B. C. Copper Company's mines at the B. C. Copper Company's mines at the B. C. Copper Company is presentively steadily increasing their put of about 2,000 tons, and the latter put of about 2,000 tons, and the latter producing capacity, the former Now Being in shape to maintain a daily output of about 2,000 tons. With the put of about 2,000 tons, and the latter produced in evidence is produced in evidence in that attempts to retain power by described the find the pri

> thereof; an account of moneys due on one-fifth of the \$8,000. In order to as- tion

> > TRADES AND LABOR.

The Snowshoe mine is now in shape Walls of Meeting Place Will Be Adorned With Splendid Map of Dominion.

W. McKay, on behalf of Geo. Riley, M. P., offered for the use of the council complete map of Canada, 7x10 feet. mit camp, and the Winnipeg and Athel- The council accepted the map with A special committee reported that it and waited upon His Worship the Mayor with respect to a minimum wage being dopted on all city contracts. His Worship had advised sending a letter to the acknowledged receipt of it. You thereupon

so that the Cascade Power & Light of the representatives of the Minworkers and Hackmen's Unions, which organizato ere long develop more power than it tions had ceased to be represented in the Revised Statutes of British Columbia, and ing to all outward sings, is giving Presented.

Mr. Jacobs took in the inter-state fair at Spokane, Wash, last month. On the whole the mineral exhibit disappointed him. He met Paul Johnson, the smelter man, at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, sood would result to labor in consequence man, at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, sood would result to labor in consequence at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, sood would result to labor in consequence at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, sood would result to labor in consequence at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, sood would result to labor in consequence at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, so the spokane was not necessary in any sood would result to labor in consequence at Spokane. At Northport, Wash, so the spokane whole the mineral exhibit disappointed that he believed much a presence at the spokane was not necessary in any sold would result to labor in consequence at the spokane. At Northport, Wash, so the spokane was not necessary in any spokane. At Northport, Wash, so the spokane was not necessary in any spokane was not necessary in any spokane. At Northport, Wash, so the spokane was not necessary in any spokane. At Northport, wash, so the spokane was not necessary in any spokane. At Northport, wash, so the spokane was not necessary in any spokane. At Northport, wash, so the spokane wash and spokane wash at the spokane wash at the

The council then adjourned.

Internal Cancers

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY THE NEW CONSTITUTIONAL

REMEDY Cancer of the internal organs, such as the stomach, bowels, liver and womb, has The are carried about \$4 to the the evidence of cures we possess is well ton in free gold, the greater part of which is saved on the battery plates. for full particulars to V. Stott & Mr. Jacobs also visited the Trail smelter, Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

Reasons Why Decision Was Given in

OF TRICKY HANDS

"The evidence discloses the fact that Harry Wright Still Awaiting Decision-Another Attempt to Get Recount in Fernie.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The import of John Houston's re-

"McBride and his ministers," he continues, "were not chosen by the Conservative party. Were an appeal made to the country to-morrow the McBride government would swamp the Liberal-Con-Sufficient Brain Power.

Harry Wright at the close of the

from Rand Bros., of which they must furnish an account. The only account which is produced in evidence is practically useless and furnishes no information.

"The following accounts have to be taken: An account of all moneys received by the defendants from any parties."

McBride informed him during the time when the member for Nelson was supposed to be all but a member of the cabinet that the Provincial Secretaryship was to be joined with the office of Minister of Mines thus effecting a saving of about \$4.000. It is possible the Premier

Another Try For Ballots.

The Fernie ballot box trouble has not ly to range from 10,000 to 12,000 tons and then at lawful interest only up to yet been settled, and S. S. Taylor, K. C., per week than the maximum quantity the date of the agreement to discharge acting for E C. Snith, the Liberal can first above mentioned. The B. C. Cop- Keith, which was 8th February, 1900. Also an account of what would be due ter drop until everything has been done in case the plaintiff was only entitled to to test the validity of the ballots in question hand, Mr. McBride did not want to

> officer might have the power to call the when he blames the Premier and his colboxes back, although he did not propose to give his opinion on that phase of it. Houston is right in this what must the

At that time Mr. Taylor had taken the necessary steps to have this tested, and had written to the Deputy Provin-The Trades and Labor Council met cial Secretary on the matter. The letter reads as fellows:

Dear Sir:-Some time ago I wired you together with all statements, papers, etc., connection with the recount orde Judge Forin in the matter of the Fernie election. You intimated, as I understand, that you desired the order of a judge. We thereupon had Judge Forin make order and to wire you. This order was forwarded by my agents at Revelstoke, Messrs. LeMaistre & Scott, and you have intimated that you desired the order of a W. J. Yarrow was received as a dele- Supreme court judge, pursuant to section 154; this order we applied for before Mr. gate from the Barbers' Union.

Delegates Kelly and McEachern were

154; this order we applied for before Mr.

Justice Irving yesterday in Nelson, but he

for the purpose of avoiding, if possible, of the cares which have perplexed him for some time past. His faithful follow-The Le Roi No. 2 Company's recently completed concentrator, using the Elmore oil process, was seen at work at the company's mines, Rossland, and assur-It was decided to prepare a report setting forth the views of the council and containing some further information on ordered. Section 44 says that he shall obey the question. This will be circulated the command of the County court judge seen by a Times reporter. He said he after the close of the election he shall mail on the affairs in a satisfactory manner

In the interests of justice and in order that the remedy provided by the stature may be given effect to, I appeal to you to return these ballot boxes to the returning diftion to these F. J. Fulton, F. Cartervise me accordingly. Yours truly, S. S. TAYLOR,

Solicitor for F. J. Watson, the Applicant, and E. C. Smith, the Nominee.

The letter has been received here, but t is believed the Deputy Provincial Secretary will not take any action on it, matter, but must, according to the statute, retain possession unless ordered by in the course the member for Nels deliver them up by the Speaker or the Supreme court or a judge thereof for the specific purposes of instituting or maintaining a prosecution for an offence in relation to ballot papers or ballots, or of a petition questioning an election or re-

Appealing to Courts.

Should the Supreme court of the province decide against the granting of such vince decide against the granting of such mandamus appeal is proposed to the symmetric Court of Canada and if process. Limited, with a capital of \$50,000; M. Supreme Court of Canada, and if necessary to the Privy Council.

Liberal Leader's Views. Liberal party in the province, has given | Medicine Co., Limited, with a capital of servative party. Turn the tricky and his opinion on several subjects now en-

> "The matter is sub judice at the Societies Act for the Turfmen's Athletic present time and I have no desire to Olub. discuss its legal phases. Doubtless The examination for assayers we means will be found for carrying out held in Victoria on December 7th.

"The situation created by the expulsion of John Houston from the cabinet," continued Mr. Macdonald, "reflects little on the McBride government. If Mr. McBride really wanted Mr. Houston in his cabinet and felt that he was a suitable man for a cabinet position, he should have insisted upon the appointment, and if refused by the Lieutenant ernor the only dignified course left for Mr. McBride was to have tendered his resignation for the Lieutenant-Govadmit Mr. Houston to his cabinet he certain the amount it will be necessary to ascertain the amount paid by Keith to the defendants, both in respect of his mortgages and of these notes. Further consideration and costs reserved."

When Mr. Justice Irving gave his deshould have said so trankly and renewed the representative of the crown from the legal right to call for the delivering up of the boxes to the Deputy Provincial Secretary he stated that the returning doubtless gauged the situation correctly when he blames the Premier and his columns to the consideration and costs reserved." people of the province thing of men,

themselves should have asumed. "McBride's delay in filling the cabithat we required the ballot boxes returned, net," said Mr. Macdonald, referring to the political situation generally, "and thereby opening two constituencies, is a his part. It is apparent that his want of uch a desire to ascertain what constituencies can be safely opened and not to satisfy nimself as to which men are most capable of filling the vacant office. The province will not get the services of the men in the Conservative party best qualified to fill responsible positions, but of those who are thought safe for re election without regard to their fitness.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The defection of John Houston, accordtrades and labor council.

Delegate Bolden, reporting for himself

does not give him power to order the demirer McBride no great amount of worry.

He is in the best of spirits and most

a return to you of such ballots, papers, He put to rest the rumors that he etc. Section 43 of chapter 25 of 1899, says | would endeavor to simply put a loan bill that a recount can be ordered within 10 through the legislature and then take days after the close of such election, which a recess. Such he said was not the in-

duce the ballot boxes, etc., before the County court judge, and that it is his duty and his duty alone to get these ballot boxes back from you.

meeting together to-day, and will probably arrive at a conclusion as to what course must be taken at the present time with respect to cabinet representation.

officer for the purposes of such recount and I trust you will see your way clear to admunication with the members of the cabinet since he arrived in the city. Harry Wright, who says he is dow partly on private business, but is never theless open to any cabinet position which may come his way, is still in the city awaiting the decision of the Preclaiming that he has no choice in the mier. Mr. Wright does not seem to be prepared to follow John Houston slavishis pursuing. The member for Ymir claims to have a sure constituency, and says he would run with the greatest

ease if the seat were again opened. GAZETTE NOTICES.

Announcements Made in This Week's Official Organ.

This week's Gazette contains notice

said city, vice John Boultbee.

ountry of Kootenay.
Frank Ignatius Clarke, of Victoria, to

e a justice of the peace.

The following companies have been in-S. Dollar Company, Limited, with a capital of \$180,000; the McRobie Fire Liberal Leader's Views.

Jas. A. Macdonald, the leader of the ited, with a capital of \$40,000; Western

grossing attention. Concerning the Fernie election matter he is reported to have said:

Chas. W. Cappellman, W. N. Berryman and S. Leggatt, all of Victoria, seek incorporation under the Benevolent

The examination for assayers will be

The quotations follow: Hungarian Flour-Hungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's, per sack
Ogilvie's, per bbl.
Lake of Woods, per sack
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Lake of Woods, per bbl.
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per sack
Excelsior, per bbl.
Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Pastry Flours— Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.
Three Star, per sack
Three Star, per bbl. Pratt's Coal Oil

Rolled oats (B. & K.) Feed— Hay (baled), per ton Middlings, per ton
Bran, per ton
Ground Feed, per ton
Carrots, per 100 lbs. raser River Pointoes, 100 lbs.
Island Potntoes, per 100 lbs.
Cabbage, per lb.
Onlons, sliver skin, per lb... Carrots, per lb.

Turnips, per lb.

Peas, per lb.

Tomatoes, per lb. Salmon, spring (smoked) ... Salmon, per fb.
Shrimps, per fb.
Cod, per fb. Halibut, per Ib. Bloaters, per lb.

Bass
Farm Produce—
Fresh Island Eggs
Butter (Delta Creameny)
Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Cheese (Canadian)
Butter (Victoria Creamery).
Lard, per Ib. Hams (American), per ID. Bacon (American), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Bacon (long clear), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Shoulders, per lb.
Veal, per lb.
Pork, per lb.

Lemons (California),
Apples, per box
Oranges, per doz.
Bananas, per doz.
Pineapples, each
Cantilope, each
Watermelon, each Dressed fowl, per pair 1.00@ 1.25

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the command of the County court judge to put it through, and shall protoria a business visit. He is at the Do-

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 7. Grove box. 25c.

Seven Million bones sold in past 12 months. This signature,

FROM THE ORIENT

KILLED BY FORMOSANS

Chapter of Unfortunate Incidents Which Occurred Across the Pacific in the Last Month.

Although so far Japan and Russia have been able to maintain stable equil brium despite the vigorous efforts of the morning paper to provoke war between them, Oriental journals which arrived on beamer Victoria Wednesday are liberally charged with "war talk." Daily Advertiser for instance devotes something like three columns of editorial space to the subject. At first blush this tricky and treacherous, and it is the favor or against their claim they propose duty of the Liberal-Conservative mem- to apply to the Supreme court for a be police magistrate in and for the said perusal reveals a criticism of the war city, and a magistrate under the Small views of a contemporary. The amount Debts Act for the city of Rossland and of journalistic "hot air" which is being within a radius of ten miles from the expended on this topic not only in the Wm. Jas. Nelson, of Rossland, to be ocean, should make a declaration of war stipendary magistrate in and for the a moral obligation on the part of either Japan or Russia.

> According to the Kobe Chronicle, the British sloop Espiegle, Captain Ernest Barton, for some time past has been cruising in search of the missing British steamer Fiasbury (1,174 tons, Captain Jones), which left Kobe for Yokohama, but has not since been heard of. The Espiegle left early for Wei-hai-wei, whence she will proceed to the port of Newchwang, where she will be stationed for six months. The search for the Fins-Girls' Schoo 92.7 per cent. Girls' Schoo bury is to be continued by the cruiser
> Sirius, Captain Mocre, but the Sirius herself is also under orders for Wei-hai-wei, per cent. and cannot spare much time for cruising | per cent.
>
> Girl's School-Division 9, Miss Brown, in these waters.

90.29 per cent. torin in the course of a day or two and unless he hustled some he might find the unless all captured which is its manifest duty. A government that attempts to retain power by plentiful. This is due no doubt to a determined the north of Justice latter than all some and other local butter is becoming less Luchus, along the coast of Japan and then out into the Pacific. The idea was Spring Ridge. ing at 25 cents a pound. The Christmas the strong and swift current running report punctuality 100 per cent. for the

Benjamin Sewall, which was abandoned off the south coast of the island early in October. Hon. E. C. Bellows, consuigeneral for the United States in Japan, has received the following sensational cablegram from Vice-Consul Lambert, Daitotei, Formosa.

"Wat Morris, mate; Henry Adams and Peter Johnson, seamen; Thomas Pickle. third mate, Americans, supposed to be killed by savages at Botel in Tobago in missing boat of the Benjamin Sewall. U. 1.50 missing boat of the Benjamin Sewan. C. 5.75 S. S. Wilmington and two Japanese

ships searching the island." The Benjamin Sewall was an American ship of 1,320 tons, launched in 1874, Capt. Halstead. She was on her way to America from Singapore when dismantled in a storm off the south coast of Formosa early in October. At that time Vice-Consul Lambert cabled to Consul-opening session of the annual convention General Bellows that the crew were adrift in a boat and that the captain's gregational ministers, which was held 30.00 adrift in a boat and that the captain's wife was in the party. He asked that ships going to Manila keep a good look-this gold the United Ships going to Manila keep a good look-this gold the United Ships going to Manila keep a good look-this gold the United Ships going to Manila keep a good look-this gold the United Ships going to Manila keep a good look-this gold that the captain's gregational lines to the First Congregational church. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, Noah 16.00 out. In answer to this cable the United Shakespeare, Mr. and George Carter and States sent the Wilmington, and the Japanese two gunboats to search for the

off Formosa, but could find no signs of life aboard her. The crew of the lost vessel numbered fifteen men.

The Japan Advertiser says that over E. S. Ireland, of Columbia, which was ninety fishing boats belonging to Choshi followed by an address of welcome by were out in the sea engaged in bonito the Rev. R. B. Blyth. An anthem was fishing on October 1st, when a typhoon sung by the choir, and the Rev. C. L. came. None of them succeeded in reach- Mears then made reply to the address of ing home. The local policemen and the welcome in a few well chosen words. villagers have been on the lookout evet A duet was rendered by Mr. and Mrs. since. On the following day four wreck- Wescott. ed fishing boats were cast up at the mouth of the Choshi river, and sixteen Rev. E. L. Smith, of Seattle, which was others drifted to the shore of Kajimaura, Tharaki-Ken. Altogether, boats were discovered wrecked at various places. It is feared that sixty fishermen were drowned, but only one dead body has been discovered so for The lost boats belonged to about twenty fisher-25 men at Choshi.

At Yamaguchi-ura, Kanagawa-ken, early in the month, a cliff subsided, and buried the house of a fisherman named Iwana Kunijiro. His mother, wife, three sons and maid servant were buried alive. A landslip occurred in Miura-gun, 1.00@ 1.50 and a house belonging to a doctor named Takashima Shozo was crushed down. His wife, three sons and a daughter were killed. At Wada in the same village, four persons had their heads injured by falling debris. At Rokugo, in Miura-gun, a landslip occurred and a woman

An unusually large quantity of rain-30 fell in the Tozu districts in the begin-H. A. Green, Inspector of the York Fujikawa and Oigawa rivers in Shidwould be also after such return had been tention. On the contrary he would meet made to you. It must therefore be clear the House with a full complement of that he shall obey, pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able the shall obey, pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able the shall obey and the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business, and was assured of being able that he shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was assured of being able that the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total that the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total that the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total that the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total that the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total that the shall obey pursuant to section 44, business and was hot the total that the shall be also as the total that the shall be alike the total that the shall be also as the total that the shall zumi. Kakegawa, etc., were flooded. In Shidzuoka-Ken, two persons were killed, Masses," Rev. Mr. Simpson. three persons were seriously injured, five houses were swept away, and 7.870 H. E. Mills, Edgewater, houses flooded, while 13 vessels were 8 p m.—Subject: "Com

> S D Schultz, until recently connected W. W. Scudder, Seattle with the Colonist staff, is in Vancouver, where he intends to resume the practice this evening and extend an official wel-

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Decrease in Others.

There was an increased attendance in he Central and South Ward schools and slight decrease in the North Ward and Victoria West schools last month. The tatistics are as follows:

Daily At. Tardi-Boys. Girls. Ave. P.C. ness. High School .. 82 106 164.96 87.74 37 Boys' Central. 503 ... 460.35 91.52 32 Hirls' School South Park .. 185 190 340.17 90.71 38 Victoria West. 101 116 169.37 78.05 24 Spring Ridge.. 93
 Hillside
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 83.19
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 Kingston St.
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 Rock Bay
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 51.52
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1,409 1,296 2,370.10 87.61 220 The following divisions report an attend-

ance of 90 per cent. or more: High School-Division 1, Mr. Paul, 94.71 High School-Division 4, Miss Watson,

90.5 per cent.
Boys' School-Division 1, Mr. Gillies, 91.97 per cent. 92.8 per cent.

Boys' School-Division 3, Mr. J. M. Campbell, 90.05 per cent. Boys' School-Division 4, Mr. E. Campbell, 93.52 per cent.

Boys' School-Division 5, Mr. Wallace. 90.09 per cent. Boys' School-Division 6, Mr. Coates, 91.54

per cent. Boys' School-Division 8, Miss Sylvester-93.8 per cent.

Boys' School-Division 9, Mr. Blackwell. 90.7 per cent. Boys' School-Division 10. Miss Nason, 81.2 per cent.

Girls' School-Division 1, Miss Williams, 98 per cent. Girls' School-Division 3, Miss Barron, Girls' School-Division 4. Miss Keast

Girls' School-Division 6, Miss Blake, 94

South Park-Division 1, Miss Cameron, South Park-Division 2, Miss Speers, 90.81

South Park-Division 4, Mr. McNeill. South Park-Division 9, Miss Wrigles-

Spring Ridge-Division 2, Miss Black-

The teachers of the following divisions High School-Divisions 1, 7.

Girls' School-Divisions 1, 2, 3, 5,

South Park-Divisions 1, 2, Spring Ridge-Division 1, 4. In the Victoria West school 63 children ere present every session during the month, as follows:

Division 1, 10; division 2, 16; division 3,

14; division 4, 8; division 5, 15. ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of Northwest Association of Congregational Ministers Opened Last Evening-To-day's Business.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Hon, Abraham E. Smith, United States consul, occupied the chair at the

A business committee comprising Rev. On October 6th the Oro sighted the Benjamin Sewall off Formose, but could fee Benjamin Sewall of Formose, bu those present.

After a few remarks by the chairman prayer and praise were led by the Rev.

then followed by the singing of the hymn, "Jesus Shall Reign Where'er the

This morning's session convened at the church at about 9.30 o'clock, there being about twenty-five delegates in attendance. Proceedings were opened by devotional services led by Rev. C. M. Parker, of Blaine, Wn. The principal business was a proposed

amendment to article III., section 1, of the constitution, as follows: "That the following words before the words "are viz: "and the official representatives of any Congregational institution within the bounds of the association." ras put and unanimously adopted. Reports from various churches were read and adopted, and the session ad-

journed at 12 o'clock to meet at 2 this The programme for this afternoon fol-

2 p.m.—Subject: "The Church." (1.) "The Church and Young People," Hon. W. H. Lewis, Seattle. (2) "The Church and Modern Evangelism." Merton Smith Vancouver. (3) "The Church and the safe. The rice fields at Fukurai, Nakar- Great Commission," R. C. Day, Fair-7.45 p.m.-Prayer and Praise, led by

> 8 p m.-Subject: "Congregationalism." (1) "Her Inheritance," W. H. G. Temple, D.D., Seattle. (2) "Her Activities," His Worship the Mayor will be present come to the delegates.

CANADA STIRRED UP.

Our friends in the East are in what mind" over the decision of the Alaska garded by the British government; and the total number of letters carried in future may be accurately estimated by Boundary "Tribunal." The writers for when all the facts respecting the conduct | Canada was 124,342,300. In 1903 the the press are not losing time in picking of the tribunal are made public it may number was 234,991,000, an increase of out fine phrases or choosing expressions be found that throughout the proceedof mild disappointment for fear of of- ings, and to the very last, the attitude of money transmitted by money orders cabinet position as Hon. Richard Mcfending the susceptibilities of British of Britain, as represented by Lord Al- in 1896 was \$13,081,860. Money orders Bride is unworthy of the power of callofficialdom. They are speaking their verstone, was one of indifference, if not and postal notes in 1903 \$28,904,096, an ing him into the provincial councils. It minds freely upon the subject of Lord of hostility, to Canada's interests. apparent attitude of judicial impartiality decision merely, but the motives and number of deposits and withdrawals in good of British Columbia on and after to the position of a haggling diplomatist atmosphere of the tribunal. And they 1896 was 242,619. In 1903 the number the 26th of November, in the matter to which we called special wholly misunderstand the quality and attention last night in quoting Mr. basis of this resentment who suppose Dickinson's admission and the opinions it to be only a superficial and temporary of the New York Times. We fancy the irritation, caused by disappointment over indignation of our Eastern contemporar- the loss of territory. As we judge Canies will not be modified when the con- adian public opinion, the resentment is tents of that article in the New York deep and settled, and cannot be eradipaper are digested.

newspapers on both sides of the political allegation of the Canadian commission fence are a unit in demanding that Bri- ers, or any irrelevant observations by tish diplomatic circles shall be made to Sir Gilbert Parker. understand that the turning-point in the | And it is not the anti-Imperialists who policy of slicing up Canada in the vain cherish this resentment. The feeling is that the proceedings which culminated not the fact that the decision of the not disposed towards independence. Behas been given against them that enrages resent injustice, even from Britain. Canadians. It is the knowledge that the Canadians would be unworthy of the pit was deliberately digged for their feet | British lineage were they supinely to all the expense of preparing a case which takable marks of compromise. Lord was merely a farce-that, not to put too Alverstone must "stoop to refute" the fine a point upon it, they were made fools allegations of the Canadian commissionof-for a purpose, that is causing so much ers, who, by the terms of their appointacerbic comment in the newspapers. We ment, were made his equals on the Eastern press worthy of perusal by British Columbians as showing the trend of feeling in the East. The Toronto World, now one of the cleverest journals editorially in Canada, has printed some specially clever essays upon the subject, any cross-interests of tariffs or trade. but our space obliges us to confine ourselves to such expressions as the following from the Toronto Star and an article of special significance from the Toronto

Louis Jette with the Lord Chief Justice | sued by the Post Office Department. sign the verdict of the commission, these wiped out and a handsome surplus side and put their opinions in writing- perial and domestic rates and copsideropinions opposed to those of the Lord able increases in the setaries of em-Chief Justice of England. More shock- ployees, it is scarcely necessary to point ing than all, they criticized the Lord out that Grit heelers are not living their inability to account for the fact from the table of Sir William Mulock. that he agreed with them on a given The Post Office Department, like every point and yet conceded this point to the department under the management of the

Whole edifice of their institutions is top. All the efforts of its chief have been conpling down when two colonials, not sat- sistently and steadily directed to placing Istied with being commissioners in an in- it upon a business basis. Now that the ternational dispute, must intrude their revenues and the expenditures have been views and shock all the traditions and balanced, with a trifle on the right side, proprieties by criticising the Lord Chief additional attention will be given to the Justice of England.

commissioners "look alike to her." This with the time when Sir Adolphe Caron country would as soon secure fair play provoked strikes and Sir Hibbert Tupfrom a commoner as from a Lord, and per advised drastic treatment in the the least by the high-sounding title of dared to protest against injustice and not more worthy of the admiration of Tammay is not an ideal governor, but when fair play is denied, is not awed in form of discharge of every employee who the position occupied by Lord Alverstone oppression. when he is not engaged in carving away the northwestern margin of Canada."

"Perhaps Lord Alverstone's prepossessions, if he had any, would, as the New With new districts being opened up in tlements reached in previous disputes do not indicate that English public men are this feature of the case that makes the not indicate that English public men are this feature of the case that makes the troubled with any such prepossessions, surplus of the year specially remarkable, In fact, it looks to be quite the other | In the decade preceding 1896 the country way. Feeling sure of Canada's goodwill, was practically at a standstill. Business

resent Lord Alverstone's lofty refusal to recognize the formal and specific charge if the old government had been in power Bride and lost, the members-elect to the Legislature must require Premier Mcrecognize the formal and specific charge if the old government had been in power made by his two British colleagues, the and the contractors for the carriage of and allow bigger and truer men to step clearly understand, but there is a Canadian commissioners. Sir Louis

Jette and Mr. A. B. Aylesworth are
"impartial jurists of repute," in a sense in which such words do not apply to the in which such with them on the Alaska Commission. They are also gentlemen of distinct ability and of unimpeachable integrity of operation of the department, we are not made, is that Lord Alverstone broke that the anadian contention as to the not based on judicial grounds. Canadians cannot do otherwise, at this moment, than accept the solemn statement of the Canadian commissioners, especially as the British commissioner refuses to dispute or deny it.

We have not the slightest hope of the British Foreign Office, or self-satisfied derstand Canada's attitude; but Cana- were in existence 9,103 post offices. In the present time is beyond were in existence 9,103 post offices. In will not suprise anyone. walue? It is not a question of territory authorized to transmit or receive money three weeks from the day he was elected. F. W. Higgins, the Vancouver logger, is at all, but of faith. Canada agreed to orders and postal notes is 6,184. This is to support the Conservative purty he de- in the city on business.

cated by any dignified refusal on the For once the great majority of the part of Lord Alverstone to refute the

hope of retaining the goodwill of the strongest in those who stand firmer than in the extraordinary political meeting at United States has been reached. It is ever against annexation, and who are tribunal, or rather of Lord Alverstone, cause "they are Sons of the Blood" they in the beginning, that they were put to accept as justice what bears the unmismight quote many articles from the tribunal, or the British government must take cognizance of the situation; otherwise the attitude of Canada will become one of deep and fixed resentment, more injurious to Imperial relations than

THE COUNTRY'S SALVATION.

The grafters who in former years waxed fat by carrying the mails in the interior of British Columbia at exorbit-"Great Britain is shocked by the dis- ant rates have moved the Colonist to a Ministers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is "It must feel to Englishmen as if the practically impregnable against criticism. cases of employees whose lot has already "But so far as Canada is concerned, all been considerably improved as compared

The past few years, the most active in expansion of any period in the history of Canada, have called for special exertions in the Post Office Department. escaped such an infliction.

character. Their charge, deliberately surprised that the "old gang" who manipulated the mails to their own adfaith, and, in disregard of his judgment vantage in British Columbia are beginning to hunger and thirst for another solutely unanswerable," signed an award greatly increased since 1896. And so of Hon. Richard McBride. out. The prospect of a general election tom, sits upon the other end of the teter has probably stirred them into premature and remarks: activity. In the meantime we ask them to ponder over the figures quoted by Sir William Mulock in his annual statement and to meditate with groanings upon the Victoria. By this he no doubt

ad adjudication by "impartial jurists"; | an increase of 4,874, or 372 per cent. The our government's protest against the ap- number of post office savings banks in pointment of compromised politicians as 1896 was 755. In 1903 it was 934, an was 336,012, an increase of 93,393, or 38 per cent. The number of accounts in the post office savings banks in 1896 was 126,442. In 1903 it was 167,023, an increase of 40,581, or 32 per cent. The porary spasm of virtue, and the minions amount of money deposited in the post office savings bank in 1896 was \$28,-932,929. In 1903 it was \$44,255,326, an increase of \$15,322,397, or 52 per cent."

AN HONEST, HAPPY FAMILY.

We have already expressed the opinion Nelson were without precedent in the member for Nelson.

We have now the full and official rebeen, and no doubt were when the Premier was "jollying" him, opposed to his being taken into the cabinet. No doubt they connived at the arrangement whereagreement of Mr. Aylesworth and Sir | criticism of the methods at present pur- | by Mr. Houston was to be made to understand his social and political standform. Not content with refusing to three-quarters of a million completely Lieut.-Governor was to be dragged in to help them out of a dilemma they had not

However, the Premier by his blundering and worse in connection with the Houston matter, and his Attorney-Gen-Chief Justice of England, expressing luxuriously off the crumbs which fall eral by his dishonest and contemptible attempt to defeat the ends of justice in connection with the Fernie ballot box scandal, have placed the Conservative party, of which they are such brilliant representatives, in a position Liberals plete satisfaction. The capacity of Mc-Bride for leadership has now been strated; the breadth of the conceptions of McPhillips of his duties as an hibited by his deliberate blocking of steps taken to secure an elected member his seat in the Legislature and his instrucfurther orders. Dodson & Fogg were those who regarded the law as a vehicle evidently the people of New York prefer thing has been done that it is necessary the righting of wrong. This precious pair, with their sublime conceptions of fair dealing as between man and man, dominating among them; as they have ask that they shall have an oppor- had better opportunities of estimating up to the present time Australia has shown tunity to give British Columbia efficient the relative merits of the works of the no disposition to enter into any such negoremote parts of the country in which side; but that is just what Canadians are not very sure about. The result in department of Sir William Mulock has

point: way. Feeling sure of Canada's goodwill, was practically at a standstill. Business they seek to buy that of the United booming, and there were no armies of the incapacity of leaders who were not they seek to buy that of the United booming, and there were no armies of the incapacity of leaders who were not they seek to buy that of the United booming, and there were no armies of the incapacity of leaders who were not they seek to buy that of the United booming, and there were no armies of the incapacity of leaders who were not they seek to buy that of the United booming, and there were no armies of the incapacity of leaders who were not the incapacity of leaders who were not they seek to buy that of the United booming, and there were no armies of the incapacity of leaders who were not the Dominion government take the incapacity of the Dominion government take the incapacity of a hero for his father's cessions in Australian trade.

The Deputy Minister of Marine and the incapacity of leaders who were not the incapacity of leaders who were not the incapacity of leaders who were not the position, to the position, the incapacity of leaders who were not the incapacity of leaders colonists invading new territories and selected by the party, but by the Lieut. sake. He was triumphant over a man The Toronto Globe says: Canadians demanding postal facilities. What the Governor. If the party is to regain the of proved worth and integrity, and the member supporting it,"

In view of the vast expansion in the That is what the Tribune, whose proprietor is the President of the Conser- forces and set them with enthusiasm vative Association of British Columbia. and has had better opportunities than the average Tory to estimate the character and fitness of the present ministers for islands in the Portland Canal "was ab- feast. The opportunities have been their positions, thinks of the government have the reasons for keeping the grafters | Economist, being opposed to John Hous- plicit and most absolute manner we am-

"Mr. Houston has sworn a sacred oath that he will do everything in his power but it is supposed it will not exceed to down the men who gave him 'dirt' at \$50,000. magnitude of the sum the country is he will do whatever he can to defeat the British officialdom, being made to understand Canada's attitude but Canada's attitude the present time is beyond question. This dian Imperialists in Canada and in Bri-tain ought to understand. Is it not plain 1903 there were 10,150, an increase of 1,047 or 12 per cent. In 1896 mails will not suprise anyone. For months prior to the last election, this paper pro-tested that Mr. Houston was not a Con-cramps and headache. For years I have that what Canadians resent is not the were carried 30,551,633 miles. In 1903 servative, and that if he were elected, cramps and headache. For years I have loss of the territory by the fixing of the coarse of the Lynn coart line, or the loss of the Lynn Canal, or even "the destroying of the cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. Money order offices in 1896 numbers, and increased mileage of 4,957,729, or 17 per cent. strategic value to Canada of Wales and bered 1,310. Since then the postal sys- wanted he would find some excuse to er rub it on. No house should be Pearse Islands" by the surrender of two tem has been introduced for sums up to break away. In reiterating this charge out Nerviline." Get a large 25c. bottle other is and of still greater strategic \$10, and the number of postoffices now we had had no idea that its justification would so soon be manifested. Within

clared his solemn intention to wreck the McBride government."

The strength of the Conservative party may be fairly described as "a state of United States commissioners was disre-increase of 189, or 24 per cent. In 1896 in this province and to prospects for the containing a modicum of truth. John 110,648,700, or 98 per cent. The amount | Houston was just as unworthy of a increase of \$15,822,236, or 120 per cent. | will be an interesting sight to see that In savings bank transactions the total combination working together for the

> TRIUMPHANT TAMMANY. New York has recovered from its tem-

of Tammany rule once more. For two years the spirit of reform attempted to of trade was held on Wednesday, Presitricts, with indifferent success. The seventeen members present. alliance between the police force and the under-world was attacked vigorously July last it has been unusually active. by Mayor Seth Low and District Attor- there being no less than eleven meetings ney Jerome. But the task was one call- held in the time intervening. This is a ing for the prowess of a Hercules. remarkably good record when compared There was a movement in the right di- with years gone by, when for the whole rection, but it was sluggish. If Tam- twelve months the number of meetings Nesson were without precedent many decides to rain back into its on the last three months. Latterly tricks it will not have far to go. And held in the last three months. we are not by an means certain from the business has been commenced pression that Premier McBride was either totally ignorant of the nature of such information as can be gleamed promptly on time, and to this fact is atthe relations which should obtain be through a daily perusal of New York tributable in a great measure the much tween a representative of the Crown papers that the Tiger's stripes are as better attendance. black as they are painted. The affairs Among the communications read at and his chief adviser, or that in his weakness, constitutionally and politicalof the greater municipality are conductthis morning's meeting was one from ed upon party lines, and there is not a John P. Babcock, fishery commissioner, ready received a communication in this THE ALASKA, B. C., BOUNDARY ly, he dediberately elected to play a treacherous, mean and ignoble part ragreat gulf between the iniquity of Tamwho wrote as follows: ther than incur the opposition of the many, the Democratic "machine," and the crooked ways of Republican heelers. There is scarcely a city in the United Mr. F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade, States of any pretensions, whether port of the proceedings of that meeting dominated by Republicans or Democrats, before us. They bear the imprimatur whose government is not a disgrace to edge the receipt of your communication of are subjects of agreement with other lines which must have settled down on them of Mr. Houston. From them we gather civilization, a seething mass of corrupthe 27th instant, extending me an invitation to the Coast, and our agreements make it that the rejected member is fully aware tion, with the forces of evil, the vile and tion from the president and council to give tion, with the forces of evil, the vile and something that almost everybody else the polluted of all classes and both sexes, knew previously: the majority of the members of the government always have been, and no doubt, were when the President and council to give tion, with the forces of evil, the vile and to from the president and council to give the sanction of other wound and shall be pleased and shall be pleased to prepare and read to the board some notes on the government always have which rises in ever widening circles up pare and read to the board some notes on the polluted of all classes and both sexes, fine the results of the sanction of other wound and shall be pleased to prepare and read to the board some notes on the sanction of other work of the polluted of all classes and both sexes, fine the results of the sanction of other work of the polluted of all classes and both sexes, and portion the present and council to give the sanction of other work of the polluted of all classes and both sexes, the polluted of all classes and both sexes, and portion the present and council to give the sanction of other work of the polluted of all classes and both sexes, the polluted of all classes and both sexes, the polluted of all classes and both sexes, and portion the present and council to give the sanction of other work of the polluted of all classes and both sexes, the polluted of all classes and both sexes, and polluted of all classes and both sexes, the polluted of all classes and both sexe to higher officials. Tammany is but a type of corrupt ma-

chine rule. After him the majority of city governments in the United States notes will be accompanied by slide illustraare fashioned. Take Seattle, whose Re- tions. That point can be determined later of England. It's such deucedly bad With an annual deficit of upwards of ing in the province and the name of the publican newspapers will preach unctuous discourses upon the lapse of New York into the tentacles of the forces of two Canadians cooly withdrew to one shown, notwithstanding decreases in Immanliness to extricate themselves from. never such a nest of seething corruption as Seattle has been and is, in spite of the spasmodic efforts of her citizens to compel reform. If the crimes perpetrated in the chief American city were in be given. the same ratio to population as the atrocities committed in the Sound city are to its inhabitants, there would be such an outcry as would compel immediate reform. The old earth would be cannot but regard with the most com of the demands for the uprooting of the forces of murder, lust and rapine. Our neighbors across the water have become administrator of justice has been exthe water or lying in an alley with testimony writ upon it against a mur- before the matter can be brought about, tions to the pantner of his partner in deer that cannot be misunderstood ex- as each of the South African colonies has trickery to keep out of the way until cites but little comment and comparative to be consulted and a uniform action taken before proclamation can issue with a view

> ture. As New Yorkers are much as simply to bide our time until a reply comes other people, the "salt of the earth" pre- from South Africa. published in Nelson has to say upon that this. Mr. McLellan, the son of "Little Mac," whom a large portion of the American people believe to have "The Liberal-Conservative party had been unfairly treated as a general in the

Why it is so we do United States politicians who served imagination to compute. But the country acter and destroy the reputation of any one reason why the Democratic party is well satisfied. The victory in New York will fuse their hitherto divided ver Island, and have to advise you that pastor, Rev. Elliott S. Rowe, D.D. upon the track of a candidate to oppose prompt consideration of this department. President Roosevelt.

> The Ossiteratore Romano has publishthe fire which broke out in the Vatican The last Saturday, saying: "In the most exnce that no object of artistic or his toric value was lost or injured in the re ent Vatican fire." The damage caused by the fire has not yet been estimated

> > IN A PAINFUL DILEMMA

"Ten miles to the nearest doctor, without a bottle of Nerviline in the house,' For months writes Mrs. J. Smith, from Regina. N

COUNCIL OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

A GENERAL MEETING HELD THIS MORNING

Committee Reports on the Question of Freight Rates-Other Business That Came Up.

A meeting of the council of the board "douse the glim" in the red light dis- dent Todd in the chair, and there being

Since the council elected officers in

Provincial Fisheries Department. Victoria, October 29th, 1903.

Victoria, B. C .: commercial fishery some time this winter. You no doubt understand that the cos of preparing slides is very considerable and I cannot at this time state that my Kindly extend to the president and members of the council my thanks for their consideration, and believe me, sir, to be,

Yours respectfully, JNO. P. BABCOCK. The council tendered Mr. Babcock a vote of thanks, and the secretary was instructed to arrange with the commissioner a date on which the lecture car

A communication was next read from the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, as follows:

Department of Trade and Commerce,

Ottawa, 28th October, 1903. The Secretary of the Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C. Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge th receipt of yours of the 20th, in re reciproca arrangements with South Africa, and in re so callous by the continuous contempla- ply I can only state that Canada has on her tion of evidence of deeds of violence that part already taken all the steps necessary to secure the advantages of the "South African Convention."

It must necessarily be some little time to extending treaty to Canada or other colonies. I can only assure you that every-With reference to reciprocal arrange-

ments with Australia, I can only state that

W. G. PARMELEE, Deputy Minister.

The council was pleased to find that its requests had been so dealt with and directed that another communication be forwarded to the department urging that the Dominion government take the initia-The Deputy Minister of Marine and

Fisheries wrote in regard to the board's request for aids to navigation on the West Coast of this Island as follows: Ottawa, 21st October, 1903.

Elworthy, Secretary British Columbia Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C. Sir:-I have the honor to acknowledge

the receipt of your letter of the 5th instant, transmitting a copy of a report of your committee on harbors and navigation respecting the most urgent aids to navigation required on the west coast of Vancouthese recommendations will receive the ferred to have already received attention. Island, the plans and specification are now in the hands of our agent in Victoria, who self, fully sustaining the reputation alvill proceed with the construction as soon as the weather is fit for work in the spring.

I have the honor to be, sir. Your obedient servant, F GOURDEAU. Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries. The secretary was instructed to wait

possible to proceed with the constr tion of a lighthouse on Lennard island earlier than next spring. ger agent of the C. P. R., wrote in re

gard to the granting of excursion rates from Winnipeg to the coast during the vinter season as follows: Vancouver, B. C., October 26th, 1903.

Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-I have to acknowledge yo etter of October 21st with reference to the subject of inauguration of special excursion



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connection from the secretary of the Victoria Tourist Association, which has likewise been communicated East, and I have no doubt that our people will do what is possible to be done in the premises.

yesterday's and to-day's Times should go You probably understand, of course, that far towards guiding those otherwise unrates from Winnipeg and Manttoba points informed people out of the mental fog necessary to secure the sanction of other after reading the tangled utterance of

E. J. COYLE.

The board will continue its efforts to the cor The committee on manufactures re

ported on the offer of the Crystal Palace, London, respecting a permanent exhibit of Canadian industries. In the opinion of the council the offer should be re- Canada, that it is unnecessary to con ferred to the provincial government. The committee on freights reported as agree with Mr. Richards that it is

October 27th, 1903. To President and Members of the Victoria

Board of Trade: Gentlemen:—Your special committee on rallway freights, appointed in April, 1903, beg to report as follows:

the Vancouver Board of Trade negotiations her case, even if she proved it, before have been proceeding with the Canadian such a tribunal. But now we already Pacific Railway Company for some months see that even the leading United States past, with a result that the railway company has offered the following class rates, Vancouver to Calgary: 1, \$2.00; 2, \$1.66; 3, \$1.34; 4, \$1.01; 5, 91c. This means reductions in the present rates as follows: .25, ance to his country. Eyery one of sense .22, .16, .11, .10,

not be exceeded to any intermediate points.

It is presumed that the rates apply also forced Lord Alverstone to give way mmend their acceptance in the meantime, but in view of the fact that no crow's Nest line to Lethbridge, we would crow's Nest line to Lethbridge, we would crow's neget that the board's efforts in All honor to Mr. Aylesworth and his Sir Louis Jette, in solemnly that direction should be continued in order that a dividing line may be established so placing their protest on record for the at all distributing rates, both class and mmodity, meet equally at Cargary and third countrymen. In so doing they have folfor the prevention of justice rather than him to his cousin, the Republican creator for Canada to do on the subject. We have Lethbridge, and always to be readjusted:

changes be made from either end. An expert has been employed and has preared tables of freights now in force, for Cockburn, who was one of the five arbiwhich an expenditure of \$100 has been in-curred. By an arrangement with the Van-couver Board of Trade this board is liable to the extent of \$50, which sum we recom-mend being paid to the Vancouver Board of Trade forthwith, that institution having settled with the expert in full.

All of which is respectfully submitted. The council ordered that the concesin the meanwhile that the board should ot cease to advocate for more favorable erms in competition with the Winnipeg es. The concessions given were not satisfactory.

PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT

In Metropolitan Methodist Schoolroom Tuesday Evening-The Programme.

church was filled on Tuesday by a very appreciative audience, as was demonstrated by the loud and continued applause which greeted each performance The meeting opened with prayer by the It would be impossible to make any

istinctions as to merit, the programme being so varied and each number was The Sunday school orchestre under e leadership of A. Parfitt, excelled it-

ready won in former entertainments. Possibly the selection, "Two Bird ongs"-(a) "Morning Song," (b) "Evening Song," was the favorite. taneland appeared at her best and won well merited encore, to which she responded by singing "Comin' Through the Rye," which was perhaps the gem the evening.

Miss Underhill, who is a host in her

elf as an entertainer, delighted the audi nce with several numbers, all of which vere loudly applauded, the favorit probably being "Parental Discipline," in which the characters portrayed were made very natural to home life. Rev. f. F. Connor as an elocutionist, and J. G. Brown, as a vocalist, also deserve F. Elworthy, Secretary Board of Trade, special mention, both earning hearty en-

cores, b which they were forced to respond. H. J. Knott, superintendent of the Sunday school, in a few well chosen words, on behalf of the school, thanked rates from Winnipeg and points West to all who had assisted in making the entertainment such a complete success, trusted lieutenant, gentle, but firm and un-

AWARD

To the Editor:-Your lucid articles in

and S. Perry Mills on this subject. That that British Columbia has every reason to be grateful for the manner in which way in which it arrived at a diplomati conclusion. But Frank Richards has a ready in your columns so completely shown wherein the three have failed to grasp the real points which concern very improper thing for provincial civil servants to be gloating over the misfortunes of that province which pays them their salaries-they should cl epistles. It did not require a wise man conjunction with the committee of to make a guess that Canada would lose missioners. Senator Turner, says the two 22, 16, 11, 10.

The above rates are maximum, and will knows they must be, or else why did against his better judgment, i.e., if Mr. Aylesworth is to be believed, and every

at these points should any future tariff Lord Chief Justice of England, one who had the courage of his convictions, I refer to Lord Chief Justice Sir Alex half million dollars compensation for the grossly exaggerated Alabama claims. The court was composed of arbitrators Switzerland, Brazil, Great Britain and the United States, but even the fact of its being such a great court of real arci trament, and not a mere ma commission, such as the late ignoble tribunal, did not prevent Chief Justice Cockburn, as the representative of Great Britain, from presenting "a long and eloquent protest against a great part of the finding of the tribunal," as Justin McCarthy tells us in his "History of Our Own Times." That man is a craven indeed who will see rights decided on wrong principles, and fear to raise his voice against it. And as that well-known friend of the United States, Professor Goldwin Smith, has even to admit (the United States: Political History, p. 294), part of the extravagant sum so award ed by the Geneva tribunal still remains in the hands of the United States, be cause no one has appeared to claim it! And yet, despite this payment by England, "compensation," says the same-author, was refused by the United States "for the raid of the American-Trish community, called the Fenian Raid, on Canada, and Great Britain was fain to pocket the refusal. She feared, and always fears, for her North American dependencies as well as for her trade. May I ask you in conclusion, for the further information of your readers, re-print the leading editorial in the To-ronto Globe of October 27th, called "Canada's Attitude to the Award." It:

Nov. 2nd. 1903.

King Edward, in the presence of sev eral thousand people, on Tuesday laid the corner stone of the King Edward VII, consumptive sanitarium.

SITKLAN.

is on lines similar to your article

STUMBLING WRECKS!-Undone and overdone! Discouraged and desolate! Emaclated nerve wrecks! Not one of you is too deep down in the mire of disease but the story of such a potent remedy as South American Nervine can reach you and lift I am forwarding your letter to head-quarters, and might say that I have alFOR CARRYING CONCEALED

CHINAMAN WAS TWENTY-FI

The Money Was Prom Prisoner's Friends-Taken This M

(From Tuesday A fine of \$25 with one month's imprison alty inflicted on Chan attitude towards A icious-looking piece o son last Saturday ni very promptly handed dendant's friends, in within a few minute ment of court. Befor Chung was taken to office, where a descrimade for future refe he was informed that lost no time in making

No evidence was ta Arthur Crease, who h for the defence, enter In the course of a haracterized the p affair as being alar and calculated to exe he thought had mar merely an ordinary nese. The weapon fo sarily an offensive been used by the nri Chung having been e Had would have been .. aught. He asked t

J. M. Beadburn, wh prosecution, alluded t the offence. The pr in a threatening other Chinaman, and intervened would the weapon. Had he i with him. It was salmon, but a weapon mere fact of the ac crowd who were pu as was the case on armed with the weapon son, was sufficient tended to make use been for the inter was caught at all, he en charged with the known to the law. flicted it would be p The magistrate obseregarding the carry weapons prevented se should be enforced to

would be a serious re if the people generally carry offensive weapon considering the question weapon would have b the fact was that the weapon where he was willing to admit the might not have been us governing the possession weapons needed to be er was the first time a procharged with carrying kind produced, and he inflict a moderate pena The code provided for a than \$10 and not exc

fined the prisoner \$25 prisonment. The fine into possession of the a prominent member nese secret organiza closely watching the ca Chung Bin was comin known as theatre alle up the piece of pipe and home, so he conc son Unfortunately dentally ran into the corner of Government streets, and while in the

arrested by the police. The Times informan Chung Bin's threatening prominence in the gan tempting to do Ah Du pipe was reposing s conveniently close hand. The article night gave the facts of There is not the slight the infuriated gang Duck been allowed sweet will there wou more serious charge trate than that dealt court this morning.

IS NOT DUE

Point Ellice Bridge Sup Not Arrive For Cour The superstructure for

bridge, which the morni but landed here on se left Elmira, N. Y., a f not expected for When it does arrive t ceeded with without de filling in of the James B pleted in a week or te dredge is pumping a fin is more than half way

bridge.

Owing to the insufficien the sewer extension ope will be available shortl day evening's meeting sum of \$10,000 was of the sewer loan by-la continuation of this worl

Furnace

-BACK TO BED.

onsumes so little fuel enty remains to make re when the dampers ng. The operator may n, cozy bed while the in 15 or 20 minutes.

per works automaticodors always escape never pass through

imple in construction, very little attention heat from the same other heater

ommon furnaces ke or Wood.

Free.

AGENTS.

UVER, ST. JONN, N. B.

KA, B. C., BOUNDARY AWARD.

tor:-Your lucid articles in nd to-day's Times should go guiding those otherwise unple out of the mental fog have settled down on them. the tangled utterance of Wootton, R. E. Gosnell virate has convinced itself Columbia has every reason for the manner in which was constituted and the arrived at a diplomatic But Frank Richards has alcolumns so completely the three have failed to points which concern . Richards that it is thing for provincial civil gloating over the mis ries-they should ch u-so" and "sour-grapes" that Canada would lose kinson, is forced to adhe United States comt are of strategic importry. Every one of sense fight for them that they erstone to give way be believed, and every worth affirms took place.

Mr. Aylesworth and his Louis Jette, in solemnly protest on record for the ion of their fellov so doing they have folice of England, one whoits award, published at er 14th, 1872, gave tes about fifteen and a npensation for therated Alabama claims. osed of arbitrators ive states, i.e., Italy, razil, Great Britain ates, but even the fact of a great court of real arbinot a mere manipulated ach as the late ignoble triprevent Chief Justice representative of Great senting "a long and us in his "History of Our rights decided on wrong fear to raise his voice as that well-known United States, Professor has even to admit (the Political History, p. 294). travagant sum so award eva tribunal still remains of the United States, be-has appeared to claim it! pite this payment by Engsation," says the same-refused by the United he raid of the Americanealled the Fenian Raid, Great Britain was fain for her North American well as for her trade. ation of your readers to of October 27th, called ide to the Award." Its ilar to your articles

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SITKLAN.

WRECKS!-Undone and ecks! Not one of you is too potent remedy as South can reach you and lift od health. It's nature's gentle, but firm and unfails. Sold by Jackson Co.-156.

FOR CARRYING A CONCEALED WEAPON

CHINAMAN WAS FINED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS

The Money Was Promptly Paid by the Prisoner's Friends - No Evidence Taken This Merning.

(From Tuesday's Daily)

A fine of \$25 with the alternative of inflicted on Chang Bin, the Chinaitude towards Ah Duck, with is-looking piece of pipe on his perlast Saturday night. The fine was promptly handed over by the de-ant's friends, in fact it was paid hin a few minutes of the adjourncourt. Before being liberated g was taken to the police station where a descriptive note was for future reference, after which as informed that he could ge. He no time in making off.

evidence was taken this morning. ur Crease, who had been retained the defence, entered a plea of guilty the course of a brief address he racterized the press reports of the guest of the affair as being alarmist in their nature, and calculated to exercise a strong inhence in the matter. The newspapers, ely an erdinary row among the Chisarily an offensive one. It might have splitting wood or killing salmon,

J. M. Bradburn, who appeared for the Defend United States territory. the weapon. Had he not intended to use it he would not have carried it around A hearty vote of the with him. It was plainly not an implement for cutting wood or killing salmon, bert a weapon of offence. The mere fact of the accordal height of the accordal height of the proceedings and the wrath of God shall be poured out upon him."

Sunday as Sabbath), shall be cast out and the wrath of God shall be poured out upon him."

A hearty vote of thanks was accorded by the offence. The meeting then eligible the proceedings and the wrath of God shall be poured out upon him."

Mr. Gamble's method of deal took part in the government and the government and the wrath of God shall be cast out and the wrath of God shall be poured out upon him." mere fact of the accused being out in a was the case on Saturday night, INVESTIGATION BY armed with the weapon found on his perwas sufficient to show that he in tended to make use of it. Had it no een for the intervention of the police been charged with the most serious crin to the law. He had no doubt

flicted it would be promptly paid. The magistrate observed that the lav egarding the carrying of concealed reapons prevented serious crimes, and ould be a serious retrograde movement considering the question of whether this wappen would have been used or not, but the fact was that the prisoner had the weapon where he could use it. He was willing to admit that in this-case it might not have been used, but the faw governing the possession of offensive governing the possession of offensive the management of the institution, the management of the consideration of a few matters or the consideration of a few matters or directly with the scriptural may now be entered upon. It is to be noted that Moses instituted not only a Sabbath day, but a Sabbath system. That system has five members, which fall into two groups—one group of there and another of two members. In the consideration of a few matters or directly with the is to be noted that Moses instituted not only a Sabbath day, but a Sabbath system. That system has five members, which fall into two groups—one group of the end of the consideration of a few matters or duration of a few matters or duration of a few matters and the consideration of a few matters or duration of a few matters or duration of a few matters are consideration of a few matters are co

Unfortunately, however, he accidentally ran into the crowd on the corner of Government and Cormorant moved. streets, and while in the midst of it was

arrested by the police.
The Times informant did not explain Chung Bin's threatening attitude, or his prominence in the gang which was atmpting to do Ah Duck bodily harm It is also a strang coincidence that the pipe was reposing snugly in a pocket mently close to Chung's right The article in the Times last night gave the facts of Saturday's affair There is not the slightest doubt that had the infuriated gang surrounding Ali sweet will there would have been a far serious charge before the arraistrate than that dealt with in the police

IS NOT DUE YET.

Point Ellice Bridge Superstructure Will Not Arrive For Couple of Weeks.

The superstructure for the Point Ellica not arrive for several weeks. It not expected for two weeks at least. When it does arrive the work of establishing it on the foundation will be proceeded with without delay. Other city work is being carried on steadily. The lling in of the James Bay flats directly ehind the retaining wall will be completed in a week or ten days, while the outh of the pipe through which the dredge is pumping a fine lot of material is more than half way across inside the

Owing to the insufficiency of sewer pipe boy, "I was up in the Colonist office late last night, and left me umbrella the sewer extension operations are being mewhat delayed. More pipe, however, there; will you go and get it?" "Yes," and left my umbrella the Messiah.

Pentecost and Jubilee were Christishes—perfect health is the reward for uncorrected the small boy, and started off answered the small boy, and started off uncorrected the small boy, and started off uncorrected the small boy, and started off the small boy, and started off uncorrected the small boy, and started off the small boy and festivate of the small boy, and started off the small boy and started off the small boy, and started of small sma will be available shortly. At last Mon-lay evening's meeting of the council the in kindly eagerness. After going the

NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

Regular Meeting Held Monday Night-Bishop Ridley Present as Guest.

The Victoria Natural History Society et last evening in the parliament build ings. There was a good attendance. Dr Hasell presided.

James Deans read a paper on "The Cairns of Vancouver Island, Their Origin and History." The paper had been very carefully prepared, and went into the subject very fully. He made i creace to the coming of the terrible postilence, called by the Indians "sock-house," which carried off ninety out of every hundred of them. This so thinned the population that they could no longer Clay Before Ministerial Associabary their dead, under cairns of stones, to prevent the wild animals pawing up and devouring the corpses. The san endful plague swept over old Mexico in 1070, and reduced the Aztec population to a remarkable extent. An interesting discussion followed the

reading of the paper.

Bishop Ridley told of the wonderful owers of memory possessed by the old ndians. The spread of education and the introduction of books and writing nad done away in a great measure with the faculty possessed by the unschooled Indians of the old generations. He gave an instance of this remarkable men where a chief selected three men and de livered a verbal message, which occupied

about twenty minutes in speaking. The three men were dispatched on their mission, and the men delivered the message verbatim. The Endian traditions were in many instances much more reliable than

written records.

Mr. Deans was accorded a hearty vote Bishop Ridley, who was present as the guest of the society, was then asked if he would give his views on the Alaskan boundary question. The Bishop readily greed to do so. He went into the ques-tion of an entrance to Port Simpson, The weapon found was not neces Entrance alone. A better entrance exwhich he said was not confined to Dixon | race. y an offensive one. It might have used by the prisoner as a handle substitute wood or killing salmon the islands awarded to the United classive that the uninstructed often fair

MARINE AGENT GAUDIN

it was highly probable that if the man Report on Marine Hospital Almost Ready - Department Asks for Estimate on Improved Equipment. that if the maximum penalty was in-

> prevented serious crimes, and fisheries' department, has all but comde generally were allowed to pital in the city. So far 17 witnesses

Chung Bin was coming out of what is known as theatre alley, when he picked and furnish them with an estimate of and the year of jubilee. The place of the piece of pipe and decided to take it home, so he concealed it on his person. Unfortunately, however, he accided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the expenditure required to equip the hospital with upto-date appliances. With the piece of pipe and decided to take the piece of the piece of the piece of pipe and decided to take the piece of complaint in the future should be re-

CONCERT AT SAANICH.

Number of City Entertainers Delighted Audience at the Temperance Hall.

Under the auspices of the ladies of the mission, a most successful entertainmen was given last evening in the Temper ance hall, Saanich. The choir was or cupied by Mr. Sluggett, and there was a very fair audience. City talent, only, was engaged for the occasion. There was a lengthy programme, and each number was well received.

Mrs. Manson gave three numbers, and was heartily encored. Wm. Hicks sang several solos, and was recalled. His singing was really a musical treat. J G. Brown captivated the audience with his Scotch songs, and was encored for each number and responded. A. Petch, as usual, amused his audience with his nny songs, and was also recalled for idge, which the morning paper has all each number. Jesee Longfield gave at landed here on several occasions, a couple of violin solos in his usual able way, and delighted the audience. He deft Elmira, N. Y., a few days ago, and played in fine style, the tone of his new violin being heard to great advantage. Mrs. Hall and Mr. Longfield acted as accompanists, to the satisfaction of al

A vote of thanks was tendered to the performers, and the Singing of "God Save the King" brought the entertain-

ONE ON THE TEACHER.

This morning a teacher said to a small

WHY IT IS OBSERVED BY THE CHRISTIANS

tion Yesterday.

At Monday's monthly meeting of the Ministerial Association Rev. W. Leslie served by Christians." He said:

Interest in this question was stimulatd by the almost simultaneous coming into my hands of some literature of the Seventh Day Adventist propaganda at Oakland, California, on the one side and an article of Dr. D. S. Gregory in a recent magazine synopsizing a book en-titled "Sunday, the True Sabbath of God," by Samuel Walter Gamble, of Ot-

the individual and the solidarity of the ture for himself.

for splitting wood or killing salmon, Chung having been employed in a cannery. Had he intended to use it, it would have been out before he was caught. He asked the magistrate to include the shore line. This was seventeen the shore line to represent the shore line. The sale of the sale of the shore line to represent the shore line to represent the sale of the J. M. Bradburn, who appeared for the prosecution, alluded to the seriousness of the offence. The prisoner was detected in a threatening attitude towards an other Chinaman, and had the police not intervened would doubtless have used the weapon. Had he not intended to use

> to Dr. Gregory, "his book is one of the the matter most important contributions ever made to the doctrine of the Christian Sab-

Hebrew must know, that the term "Sabbath" is not the name of any particular day of the week, but a word denoting used in the Old Testament to indicate a The news of his death will come as a

might not have been used, but the law with narries matters are discretly with the work offensive weapons needed to be emphasized. The code provided for a fine of not exceeding \$30\$. He taken and the exceeding \$30\$. He taken and the

plying weeks by weeks, i.e., multiplying seven by seven. From the Sabbath after Passover, seven times seven were count ed to bring Pentecost (Lev. 23, 15). The same method of counting, using years in-stead of days, fixed the year of jubilee, a week of years, i.e. seven years multiolied by seven made 49 (Lev. 25, 8). Here comes in a feature too ofter ignored, a very remarkable difference from the first series of the Sabbatic system. If the same principle were fol-

lowed in this as in that series, we should xpect to find Pentecost on the fortyinth day after Passover, and the year of jubilee would fall on the forty-ninth year. But in neither instance is this the eries. That is to say, in both cases the series, whether of days or years, was allowed to come to a full end, and then the first day or the first year of a new

ries was taken. It is also worthy of note that among all and great feasts of the Jews, Pentecost was the only one that had no backjoyous expression of present gratitude fied with the advent of the Messiah, And when at the outset of His ministry Jesus best of spirits. The credit of her rebreached in the synagogue of Nazareth nd read a passage from Isaiah, which

matter of fact has adopted the method so consonant with its own spirit, and so clearly foreshadowed in the Old Testament, and has done so, if not with the with the sanction of our Lord and His

Into the evidence of that sanction have not the time to enter in detail. Suffice it to indicate that the resurrection was on the first day of the week. Many of the appearances granted t ciples were on that day, and all of then in importance only to the resurrection was the outpouring of the Spirit, and again the first day was honored, but that of Local S. P. C. A.—Interesting Regreat event occurring upon it, the un-deniable practice of the Apostolic church honored the first day-John's great vision on Patmos occurred on the Lord's day, and the church of Christ in all ages and lands has approved the post-Pente cost practice of the Apostles in hallowing

the first day.

The reasons for making a change s Clay gave the following interesting address on "Why the Lord's Day Is Obment are adequate and the authority is

> STILL UNDER CONSIDERATION. Arbitrators on Government House Contract Are Taking Long Time

to Settle Matter. For over a month the arbitration board God," by Samuel Walter Gamble, of Ottoward Manager of Season of the claim for \$29,000 for tawa, Kan. The book itself I have not seen, but the general scope may be apprehended from the synopsis, and some our reasons for observing the Lord's day, even shough we can hope to present no startling novelty.

The question of the day to be observed is not so important as the manner and spirit of its observance. But the wisdom of God in requiring all to observe the seen in serving in connection with the contract was Richard present at the small attendance. It was hard, however, to get a big meeting owing to the many counter at tractions. He suggested that some means be taken calculated to increase the means be taken calculated to increase the means of at least in no so important as the manner and spirit of its observance. But the wisdom of God in requiring all to observe the seen in serving and some counter at the small attendance. It was hard, however, to get a big meeting owing to the many counter at tractions. He suggested that some means be taken calculated to increase the means of at least in so doing was that the building as finished was materially different from that which is not so important as the manner and spirit of its observance. But the wisdom the spirit of its observance and in the plans and in the society had performed scope may be appeared to go forward.

The question of the day to be observed to the excellent beginning exists the provincial museum were able they made by enrolling about 800 children as junior members of this society. We must begin all over again, and the advantages are but little if we are not prepared to go forward.

Sent the provincial museum were able to the excellent beginning exists a big meeting owing to the many counter at the society. We have the s inquiring into the claim for \$29,000 for

The government agreed to compromise The Seventh Day Adventist presents in the matter and were ready to pay

ing with the Adventist is to Exception was taken to this and his deny positively every premise, and status called in question. Mr. McLean then by argument to refute them. And accordingly withdrew from the board his he does so effectively that, according and the architects have since conducted

DEATH OF MR. CLELAND.

He points out, what even a tyre in Well Known Barrister of City Passed Away on Wednesday.

The death took place on Wednesday at rest or cessation. Nor does it indicate his residence, Pemberton road, of H. the length of that rest. It is variously Mackenzie Cleland, barrister of this city. Capt. Gaudin, agent of the marine and rest of one day, of two days, of one great shock to his wide circle of friends, isheries' department, has all but completed his investigations into the com-plaints made regarding the Marine hos-plaints made regarding the Marine hos-made regarding the made regarding pital in the city. So far 17 witnesses have been examined, including the man weapon would have been examined, including the man who made the complaint to the minister, weapon would have been used or not. Capt. Schwarting, and two of his men thought to the minister, weapon would have been used or not.

Turned to Water

PERNICIOUS ANAEMIA-CURED BY THE GREAT BLOOD-PURIFIER

Ferrozone.

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. S. G. Stanhope, of Rothsay, "my daughter complained of feeling tired. She was very pale and listless, and kept case. Pentecost falls on the first day of the week, following the forty-minth day, and the glorious year of jubilee fell not on the last of a series of seven times of the last of a series of seven times school. The doctors prescribed different seven years, but on the first of the next Anaemia, and we were afraid for a while that she might never rally. We read of Stirling, Ont., being cured by Ferrozone, and this induced us to get it for Elaine.

The drivers have always taken our remarks in good part." It took three boxes of Ferrozone to make any decided improvement, but when six boxes were used my daughter ward look. It was not a memorial, as was the Passover or Tabernacle, but a complete cure, and I am convinced that and a subtle prophecy. And the jubilee was an anticipation of good things to rozone. It has made a new girl of ome—the kingdom of God on earth—and Elaine. She has gained ten pounds in of the young, and this phase of the the course of time came to be identi-

covery is entirely due to Ferrozone." the year of jubilee, and added, "This day is this scripture fulfilled in your ears."

It makes blood, nerve and tissue—makes it fast and makes it in and understand something of the ani-He was understood as Caiming to be to stay. Complexion soon becomes rost, the Messiah.

He was understood as Caiming to be to stay. Complexion soon becomes rost, mal creation.

He would always be glad to give mal creation.

"We have talked about this long society every assistance in his power.

REVIEWED AT LAST EVENING'S MEETING

port From Secretary-Addresses by Prominent Citizens.

PreVention of Cruelty to Animals Wednesday evening at the city hall.

ociety took seats upon the platform. , ery which is so often needlessly inflicted

and were adopted unanimously.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor wrote ported. stating that his absence from the meeting did not show lack of interest in the to thank all who sympathize with them

egret at being unable to attend

has an educative and restraining influ-

than in any other previous month. "We have also dealt with cases at

"We have dealt with four cases in the police court; one was the very cruel case of placing an elastic band over a horse's greatly appreciated. horses, being totally unfit for anything. In many instances we have shown-drivthat she might never rally. We read of a similar case, that of Miss Descent, of vent its chafing and fretting the horse, than Seton Thompson.

> manual issued by the R. S. P. C. A. of London, the report continues: work it can carry out is the 'education

work is hardly touched at all. "In England and America, by all those Every growing girl and young woman felt that the beginning of all gentle ac-

encourages the S. P. C. A. to address the children in public schools, and has issued instructions to teachers that 'the value of the service which many animals render to man, and the importance of kindly treating them, should be dwelt upon.'

"Thousands of scholars compete every very for the prices awarded by the Fig."

"Thousands of scholars compete every very for the prices awarded by the Fig."

istence. Think what an innuence is having on the rising generation.

"John Bright said: 'If children at school can be made to understand how it is just and noble to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy the cudgels in favor of the small boy the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy to be humane even the cudgels in favor of the small boy the cudgels in favor of the smal annual meeting of the Society for the to what we may term inferior animals, who had been more maligned than was

spirit of its observance. But the wisdom Changes were made in the plans and in gamization the province. Since its of Glod in requiring all to observe the involving a very heavy extra expendigion of Glod work, but there was still more to good work was good good work, but there was still more to be done. He hoped that in the ensuing year the scope of the society's influences would be increased, and smaller branches organized at different points in British Columbia.

Patron, His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, president, A. J Dallain (unanimously); vice-president, Major Dupont; hon, counsel, Lindley Crease; veterinary surgeon, Dr. Hamilton; executive committee, Charles N. Cameron, Rev. W. Baugh, this question. We have printed and now

> "The committee desires most heartily the meeting adjourned. society's work. He wished it every suc- in work of a nature from which no excess, but felt unable to endure the pression of thanks from the creature fatigue of evening meetings. fatigue of evening meetings.
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> Alexis Martin, Hon, A. E. McPhillips,
> never sought the aid of the press in vain; Bishop Cridge, Charles Hayward, Lieut. and it is only by their assistance in giv-Col. Gregory and others wrote expressing ing our work publicity that we can reach egret at being unable to attend, the public. The police, both provincial and city, as ever are our friendly coworkers, and render us invaluable as- known in this city, has given his impres-The report was of the most interesting sistance. Our veterinary surgeon is a character. It gave a complete review of the year's work. References is made to work of this society is unabated, and Advertiser. This was briefly outlined the amendment to the inoperative bill more than any one else has gone over on the "Destruction of Animals," which unfortunately was not carried through ways cheerfully much of his valuable ways cheerfully ways cheerfully much of his valuable ways cheerfully much of his valuable ways cheerfully much of his valuable ways cheerfully ways chee

> Society, are preparing an amendment to the "Sale of Poisons Act," to lessen the facilities with which poison can now be procured. This is to prevent a recurrence of the dog poisoning endemic. procured. This is to prevent a recurrence of the dog poisoning epidemic which set in with the new year. In this all these have been object lessons and connection rat traps have been made on a plan suggested by Dr. Hamilton, which renders it almost impossible for dogs or cats to partake of the poison thus prepared. More dog troughs have been made and distributed throughout the town.
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> The society is also interesting itself in The society is also interesting itself in public to abhor; and this I hope is voiced The credge, with a capacity of 5,000 The society is also interesting itself in the prevention of tying the legs of animals and the overcrowding of poultry in transit. The committee has companied by the committee has compani try in transit. The committee has combined with the Natural History Society dare to drive through the streets of Victoria to-day, such horses as were company had purchased the

take this as a good sign; that with an moved the adoption of the report. He increasing population and more horses was glad to see that there were as many there should not be a greater number. It is not at all the desire of this society to punish, but to prevent cruelty; ing. Although the membership did not and we can only believe that the influence of such a society in the community by the chairman he did not think there aas an educative and restraining influ-ence, But cases of cruelty are liable to finances of the association. There was AND SHE BECAME A PREY TO fluctuation, for in the last month of our already a large membership, which each year we have dealt with more cases year showed a material increase, and he thought that during the ensuing year it would possibly reach 1,000. The sugges-"We have also dealt with cases at Clayoquot, Alberni and Denman Island. We are pleased to say that cases outside the Victoria district will in future be dealt with by the secretary of the provincial society, when there is no local branch. Would possibly reach 1,000. The aggestic than 1 and possibly reach 2,000. The aggestic provincial to make in the report that a paid official be appointed he approved of to a certain extent. However, he did not think it was possible for any paid official to do better work than Mr. Dallain, because the latter threw his whole soft in the provincial society.

He also made reference to animal life, tongue and mearly cutting it in two.

This case occupied three sittings of the court. We have had to destroy several wished to increase their knowledge in this direction the works of Dr. Long. who, in his opinion, evinced an even fuller acquaintance with the dumb creation

H. D. Helmcken, upon request of the chairman, seconded the adoption of the After references to Animal Sunday, the provincial annual meeting and the yellow of credit for what he had done in ad-"This society, whatever fluctuations, thanks. Hon, Mr. McPhillips and the whatever other duties may be imposed speaker had done their best to pass a upon it, will ever feel that the greatest bill through the legislature giving society certain powers. This did not bewhich they had no control. He would, who are working for humane objects; Ald. Cameron, M. P. P., and he had no by statesmen and philanthropists, it is doubt it would be brought up again at felt that the beginning of all gentle actions the next session. He suggested that a all the Jews understood as applying to can make herself strong and healthy tion and bearing can only be inculcated home for dumb animals might be pro-

He would always be glad to give the

and America, in which countries it is pursuing the work. A great deal of acknowledged that the surest way to prevent cruekty to animals is by influneing the young.

"In England the education department of cruelty coming to their attention they courages the S. P. C. A. to address were required to make themselves what

"Thousands of scholars compete every year for the prizes awarded by the Eng-Ksh society for lessons on kindness to animals, for if a scholar is to write an essay, it must both read and think. "In America Bands of Mercy increase to about 250 in number every month, and now there are about 56,000 in existence. Think what an influence this is briving on the rising generation."

His seat he wished the society every success during the ensuing year. Miss A. D. Cameron esteemed it a great honor to speak on such an occasion. There was no organization with which she was more in accord than the objects of the society force of character was necessary in its officials. There was a great deal of homeficial work done. it will do much to give them a higher character, and tone through life. There is nothing meaner than barbarous and Upon invitation of the presiding officer cruel treatment of the dumb creatures, character should not be attacked unless a number of prominent members of the who cannot answer us or resent the mis- there was indisputable evidence.

Another matter she wished to draw at-In opening the proceedings His Worship made a few appropriate remarks.

He said that he had always taken the part of dumb animals when they were argument.

Another matter she wished to draw attention to was the imprisonment of eagles at Beacon Hill park. This was a case of cruelty. The birds served no useful purpose there. If it was argued useful purpose there. If it was argued ill-treated, and was in hearty sympathy with the objects of the society. He ex-"Your committee cannot but look back they were necessary for study the stuffed

Officers were then elected as follows: The minutes of the previous annual this question. We have printed and now place before you all that we feel it posted unanimously.

Some Campbell, Mev. W. Daugueth and Now place before you all that we feel it posted unanimously.

Campbell, hon. secretary, Mr. Kitto; hon. treasurer, Dr. D. B. Holden. Mr. Kitto; After a vote of thanks to the chairman

PLEASED WITH ATLIN.

W. T. Rebinson, of the British-American Dredging Company, Speaks of

Prespects. W. T. Robinson, of the British-American Dredging Company, who is well sions of the Atlin mining country in an interview with the Vancouver News-

unfortunately was not carried through owing to the early dissolution of the last legislature. It will, however, be introduced this year. The committee, with the co-operation of the Pharmaceutical Society, are preparing an amendment to

rink, baths, etc. He is thoroughly satisfied with Atlin, believing it is the greatest placer mining

FORE GN COAL SHIPMENTS.

3-S.S. New England 1.....

3-S.S. Golden Gate

1-S.S. Carda ...

Following are the foreign shipments of the Western Fuel Company for October

3-8.8. Kinghsher	10
8-S.S. Is.s	1,211
13-S.S. New England	70
13-S.S. Titania	5,756
16-S.S. Kingfisher	83
20-S.S. W. H. Harrison	122
21-S.S. Wyefield	5,147
26-S.S. New England	. 81
27-S.S. Kingfisher	91
Total	
The following are the foreign coal	
ments from Ladysmith for October:	
	Tons.
1-S.S. Faralone	247
2-S.S. Jeanie	112
2-S.S. Tellus	
8-S.S. Princess May	289
8-S.S. Leenanaw	2,035
10-S.S. Montara	1,870
14-S.S. Princess May	304
17-S.S. Samson	337
19-S.S. Venture	628
21-S.S. Oscar	105
22-S.S. Hero	5,358
24-S.S. Wellington	2,052
25-S.S. Princess May	287
28-S.S. Nome City	350
28-Bge. Washtacna	1,498
31_S.S. Tellus	3,660

an average. The Russian government has decided to expel all Japanese living along the route of the Manchurian railway. It is

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office.

pressure over the province and rain falling Shute and Sergt. Renech, the Work from the Columbia river northward; the Point Garrison, pressure at the same time being high on the Californian coast. On Wednesday evening an ocean storm developed on the Vancouver Island coast causing a strong of Socialism. easterly gale on the Straits and outside waters. This storm rapidly passed over the upper part of the province and crossed the Rockies into the Territories, causing in its passage snowfall at Barkerville. By Friday the pressure had increased, and by nightfall a vast area of high pressure covered the entire North Pacific slope, and a spell of fine weather ensued with somewhat lower temperatures. On Saturday the high area moved more inland, and indications appeared of the approach of another ocean disturbance from the northmarket, R. M. Palmer says. They are ward. Like all these winter storms, this shipping not only to the Northwest, but are also with the renewed activity in the ward. Like all these winter storms, this was accompanied with strong easterly gales on the outside waters. During the remainder of the week weather conditions pressure rose again on Monday the change was only transient, and at the close of the on Monday of the close of the week the barometer had fallen to 29.60 According to the evidence of the defence inches, and a strong easterly gale was prevailing on the outside waters from Vanvailing on the outside waters from Van-couver Island to the mouth of the Columbia looking for trouble. The captain ordered him off the wharf, and the complainant river, where hourly wind velocities of 58 and 56 miles were reported. Considerable Thoresen was kicked.

storm seems also to have been very general.

and 54 minutes of bright sunshine; highest temperature, 58.9 on 1st Nov.; lowest, 38.7 eighth division, Elsie Calder. on 30th Oct.: rainfall, 0.62 inch.

1st; lowest, 38 on 29th; no precipitation.
Returns from Barkerville, Dawson and theatre next Saturday night. The trestle



-No. 4 Company, Fifth Regiment. will have a smoker and general business adapted to fruit growing, and Mr. meeting at the drill hall on Tuesday, November 10th. A full attendance is re- ter returns upon limited areas.

a good time is in store for all.

First Presbyterian church on Monday when a lantern exhibition showing pictures painted by Tisset dealing with incidents in the life of Christ was given Dawson.
by Rev. Gordon Tanner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Dean. The entertainment was

There will be no field day for the different public schools this fall, as was in abeyance for some months. It is ne-occurred on Wednesday at his residence, proposed. Although the idea has been cessary before a corps can be organized Mears and Fort streets. The deceased shandoned for this year it will be carried out in the spring. Arrangements forty. So far the roll has been signed been ill for a long time. He was a naried out in the spring. Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the principals of the schools for the purpose of deciding upon a date for the meet and also to draft rules and regulations. The competitions will in all probability

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Tory. So far the foll has been signed by only twenty-nine, and until the necestive of England. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from W. J. Hanna's undertaking pariors. It is endeavoring to organize this corps, is not discouraged, but expresses confidence that for a long time. He was a native of England. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from W. J. Hanna's undertaking pariors. It is endeavoring to organize this corps, is not discouraged, but expresses confidence that for a long time. He was a native of England. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from W. J. Hanna's undertaking pariors. It is endeavoring to organize this corps, is not discouraged, but expresses confidence that for a long time. He was a native of England, or form the funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from W. J. Hanna's undertaking pariors. It is endeavoring to organize this corps, is not discouraged, but expresses confidence that for a long time. He was a native of England, or form the funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from W. J. Hanna's undertaking pariors. It is endeavoring to organize this corps, is not discouraged, but expresses confidence that for a long time. He was a native of England, or form the funeral will take place on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. from W. J. Hanna's undertaking pariors, it is endeavoring to organize this corps, is not discouraged, but expresses confidence that for a long time. He was a native of England, or which the fine of a long time. He was a native of England, or which the fine of a long time. be open only to pupils attending schools. | that in a few months' time the required | was a member.

-C. H. Dickie, of Duncans, who was in the city last week says that work on the Richard III. mine at Mount Sicker is progressing satisfactorily. After striking rich quartz as described a few weeks week says that work on the Richard III. mine at Mount Sicker is progressing satisfactorily. After striking rich quartz as described a few weeks week says that work on the Richard III. mine at Mount Sicker fully received at the Aged Women's met on Friday for the purpose of organization. It is reported that the convening rich quartz as described a few weeks week says that work on the Richard III. mine at Mount Sicker fully received at the Aged Women's met on Friday for the purpose of organization. It is reported that the convening rich quartz as described a few weeks. ago in the Times, the company again sank churches thankoffering, \$5.30 cash; Mr. twenty-five feet in the shaft so as to bettwenty-nve reet in the shall so as to better work their body of ore. They are now down to a depth of 490 feet, making the Richard III. one of the deepest mines on Vancouver Island. With the work accomplished the management are about ready to begin spring on the property of McTavish, cake and pie: Mr. Van Tassal a condidate was neglected, but the question of McTavish, cake and pie: Mr. Van Tassal a condidate was neground. ready to begin stoping on the property.

There were nearly 600 Chinese Clay, sandwiches; Mrs. Becker, brown on the Empress of Japan outward bound bread; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, brown croft; vice-president, J. R. Michell, for the Orient Tuesday afternoon.
The major number came from points on the Mainland, but a big contingent went from Mainland, but a big contingent from Mainland, but a big co from Victoria as well. The steamer, it potatoes; R. Brown, teapots; Times and on board, including 900 tons of flour for Japan, when, owing to the large number of Chinese securing passage on her, some of her freight had to be discharged sioners at their regular monthly meetsome of her freight had to be discharged to make room for them. This freight will be forwarded on the Tartar. The Celestials are about the last large confingent which will face homeward to in-

the Garrison club, of Work Point bar-racks, a Ladysmith team and the Namaimo club. Five teams entered as follows: Victoria, Columbia, Garrison,

second Saturday in April at Nanaimo The referee of the latter match shall be chosen from two men to be submitted The weather during the past week has by the team winning the local series of matches. This plan was adopted in has assumed more of the regular winter order to avoid unnecessary travelling exonditions.

The week opened with low barometric victoria and Columbia teams and Corpl.

> -J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P., is touring Texada Island in the interest

-Militia orders contain notice of the transfer of Lieut. Angus from the Sixth Regiment to the Fifth at Victoria.

-A special general meeting of the evening, when the proposed All-Canadian railway to the Yukon will come up for -In the interior of the province the fruit growers are meeting with a ready

upper country finding a good home market.

the sailor Thoresen went to the schoone Jacent states of Oregon and Washington.

Driving the early part of the week there.

—The library returns for the month During the early part of the week there

During the early part of the week there was considerable fog, though not so much as in the previous week as in the previous week

torm seems also to have been very general.

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First division, Maude Gertrude Sullivan; less and Ald. Cameron, M. P. P., adpassed through in their passage eastward, but there was not much fall either of snow Coskrie; third division, Jessie Converse Handle or rain, and the weather on the whole has been fair and temperatures unusually been fair and temperatures unusually Bracier Godfrey; fifth division, Sterling der of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregationalism Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudder of Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudden Her Inheritance, "Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudden Her Inheritance, "Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudden Her Inheritance, "Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudden Her Inheritance, "Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and by W. W. Scudden Her Inheritance, "Seatle on "Congregation Her Inheritance," and At Victoria there were recorded 8 hours
At Property and 54 minutes of bright synghine, highest

-A dispatch from Tehama, Cali-At New Westminster, highest tempera-ture, 56 on 28th; lowest, 36 on 30th; rain, on the Southern Pacific near that place, At Kamloops, highest temperature, 70 on belonging to the "Florodora" company, gave way, and three cars followed the engine into a ravine. New scenery is being constructed for the "Florodora" company at Portland.

> -R. M. Palmer, of the department of griculture, who has recently returned rom Duncans, reports that there are city of Victoria. active preparations being made in that spring will see a great deal of planting done. That section of the Island is well

-Maple Lodge, K. of P., Duncans, have arranged with the management of the Edison theatre to give an entertainment and dance on November 27th. Gar ment and dance on November 27th. Several special attractions will appear, and a good time is in store for all.

There was a large brought forth No. 21S. "A" and "B" ing his connection with the teaching staff the occasion, and presented a very pretty appearance. Tables for the sale of articles were arranged about it, these vices were conducted by Rev. Father There was a large attendance at the Cullinghs at the church and graveside. "A" and "C" shares of this number

> -The proposal to form a cadet corps ection with the Victoria High ed. membership will be forthcoming.

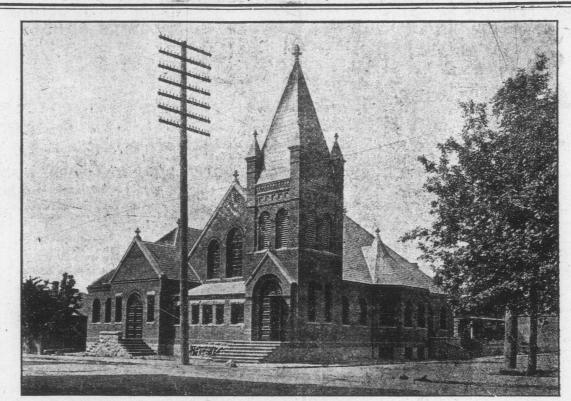
Colonist, daily papers. three marriages Wednesday,

-There was nothing but routine busi- the day. tingent which will face homeward to indule there in the joyful festivities of the Chinese New Year, which occurs early in the coming year.

ed book, giving a history of the force, place on Saturday morning.

As will be remembered it was originally intended that the sum, amounting to about six hundred dollars, should be opening the reading rooms of the Y. M. Last Saturday night the annual meeting of the B. C. Association Football League was held at Nanaimo, there being present representatives from the Victoria and Columbia teams of this city, the Cornigon class of the series of the matter was left to the commission.

Arrangements have been made for opening the reading rooms of the Y. M. C. A, on Sunday. It has also been desubsequently an agitation arose to have cided by the directors to observe the association week of prayer, which begins and the matter was left to the commissionthe matter was left to the commission-



CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Where the Northwestern Association of Congregational Churches and Ministers Has Been Holding Sessions Since Tuesday Night.

not at this station, and at the same time an electric storm of great energy was felt in many places, both on this continent and in Europe, the telegraph wires being somewhat affected in the local office here. The auroral display which accompanied the -The head pupils of South Park few words of formal welcome to Vic- Each of the ministers mentioned made dresses were delivered by Rev. W. H. G. der, of Seattle, on "Congregationalism;

The afternoon session of Wednesday sa well attended and considerable by ness of importance was transacted. After man announced that it had been proposed that the following be added to the list of corresponding members: Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, D. D., of the Reformed Episcopal church; Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, and Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Pres byterian church. This suggestion was unanimously agreed to by the meeting, and Rev. Mr. MacRae, who was present thanked the convention for the honor done him and his fellow pastors of the

A paper entitled "The Church and section of the Island for increasing the orchard areas. This fall and next ly appreciated. It gave rise to considerable discussion, which was participated in by Rev. Merton Smith, R. Bushell and Rev. R. B. Hassell.

R. C. Day then read a paper on "The Church and the Great Commission,"

-The Conservatives of Cariboo as con-

-Rev. Dr. Campbell had no less than

At Wednesday's session of the North- lowed, being carried on by Rev. Mr. | ance." As usual he spoke in a forceful his remarks he outlined the early his-

the number of men of marvellous intel-lect and religious devotion who had a few remarks welcoming the visitors to the city, and wishing them "God Speed" identified themselves with the cause, but by the amount of good the church had Last evening's session opened in the

Last evening's session opened in the done, since its inception, in the interests of the Gospel. Tracing the church from devotional exercises the committee on nominations presented a report showing ally expanded until it had become to be for the ensuing term. They follow: Resolutions: Rev. R. B. Hassell, Rev. R. H. Parker, Rev. H. W. Mercer; business committee, Rev. R. C. Day and Rev. J T. Nichols; nominating commit-tee, Rev. C. E. Newberry, Rev. L. L. Woods and Rev. R. B. Blyth. W. Scudder, of Seattle, on "The Congregational church; Her Activities." In-

Mayor McCandless was then intro-duced by Rev. Mr. Blyth. In a few well chosen remarks he extended to the members of the convention a formal welcome to Victoria on behalf of the cita-zens. He hoped they would spend a profitable time together, and that the ensuing year would be one of great prosperity for the Congregational church both in British Columbia and Washing-

Ald. Cameron, M. P. P., was next in-

Rev. W. H. G. Temple, D. D., of Seattle, was then called upon for an adsion of a very interesting character foldress on "Congregationalism; Its Inheriting Esquimalt.

the magnitude of the work of the Con-gregational church of to-day.

A brief discussion followed the last speaker's remarks, after which the convention adjourned.

This morning the convention assembled at 9.30 o'clock, and after the devotional troduced, and spoke along the same line as the Mayor. His remarks were brief.

Morse, of Ferndale; W. Butler, of Port The visiting delegates were cordially Gamble, and T. H. Hill, of Port welcomed, and the hope expressed that Angeles. At noon an adjournment was their visit here would be a source of taken for lunch, and the convention met pleasure.

manner, at times rising to eloquence. In

tory of Congregationalism, showing how it had originated and the many great ministers who had devoted their life to

the preaching of the Gospel from the pulpit of the Congregational church. It had a truly great inheritance, not only from

recognized as a great power in the Christian world. Rev. Dr. Temple's words

were listened to with the closest atten-tion, and a number of those present ex-

pressed their appreciation after he had

Another speech was delivered by W.

stead of referring to the early history of

the church and its origin, Mr. Scudder

dealt with the present work of the church. He explained in general terms

This afternoon the delegates are visit

The ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church intend giving a novel social next Tuesday evening, consisting of recitations, songs, etc. The Wallace gallery, Miss McGregor. were held by Mrs. Watson; "B" and "D" was then decided upon, resulting in the selection of No. 237. "A" and "B" held by W. H. Nesbitt; "C" and "D" shares by W.

The death of Wm. Dodds, the florist, a junior basketball match was played bers of the ticket committee, a large attendance of Veterans and their friends is logs on hand, which he cannot dispose the Dominion.

The death of Wm. Dodds, the florist, a junior basketball match was played bers of the ticket committee, a large attendance of Veterans and their friends is logs on hand, which he cannot dispose the Dominion. West teams. The match was keenly assured. Tickets can be procured at 18 of in consequence of this foreign contested, each point being fought for Trounce avenue or from Captains petition, and he expects to have to keep stubbornly by both sides. The score lat Michell, Clarke, Bagshaw and Seymour, the finish of the match was 7 to 6 in P. W. Anderson, Bank of Commerce, W.

> -The annual sailors' and sealers' thanksgiving service will be conducted in First Presbyterian church next Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. Campbell will

-The Rugby team to represent Victoria (seniors) in a maten on Saturday against the intermediates will be das follows: Full backs, Patton; three quarters, McCrae, McLeod, Rithet and Schole-field; half backs, A. Gillespie and R. McTavish, cake and pie; Mr. Van Tassel, a candidate was postponed. The officers Gillespie; forwards, Cullin, Moresby, Mcfruit: Mrs. Smart, flowers; Mrs. H. elected were honorary president, R. L. Lean, Jaegers, Austin, Scoubal Belfry,

> -The Mothers' Club met Wednesday at the Spring Ridge school house, An in structive paper was read by Mrs. Mc Coy upon the subject, "What Will We Do With Our Daughters?" The paper shows that matrimony is the order of disapproved of young girls going to dancing and band concerts without proper escorts. The club will meet again on -Peter Rolland, of Esquimalt, died the 18th, when a paper will be read and on Wednesday at the Royal Jubilee hos-discussed on "Chilrren's Literature."

> > -As the class firing returns have to to get all the men of their respective companies who have not already completed their practice to go out next Saturday afternoon, and members of Nos. early now.

H. Cullin and Beaumont Boggs. -0-

-The Victoria Literary Society has organized for the year with the follow-ing officers: President, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven; vice-president, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. H. past special music will be rendered by Hardie. It was decided to hold the first regular meeting at the residence of the vice-president on Tuesday. November 17th. At that gathering the first two scenes of act I. of "Hamlet," and the first fourteen stanzas of "Childe Harold" will be taken up for study.

> -Wednesday was very pleasantly passed at the Y. M. C. A. roo was social evening, and the building was well filled with young men. The whole of the space available was given up to social amusements, which included ping races, rush ball and whip tag. In addiion to these a large number of songs were given by members present, with S. Talbot at the piano. The ping while Mr. Hurst was champion in the chess games.

-Rev. G. H. Bandfield, the representative of the British and Foreign Bible \$63.666.48; the Chinese revenue was Society in China, will be in Victoria on \$47.336.00 and the other revenue \$32.95. Sunday, November 29th, and preach in be in next Wednesday, officers of the First Presbyterian for the month were as follows: Duti-Fifth Regiment are making an attempt church, at the Y. M. C. A, in the after able, \$221,063; free, \$36,867; total, noon and the Reformed Episcopal in the \$257.930. The exports were: evening, and will address the ministers \$9,929, and domestic, \$150,366; total, day, 30th, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Band-4 and 5 companies are being notified to field is an interesting speaker, has a be at the range at 2 o'clock sharp, so that thrilling story to tell of his work in no time may be lost, as the days close in | China, and wherever he has spoken has delighted the people.

the matter was left to the commissioners. A special meeting will be called
to consider it,

afternoon of Frederick Harold, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones. It

on Wednesday in aid of the church
made merry while entertaining their naimo club. Five teams entered as follows: Victoria, Columbia, Garrison, Ladysmith and Nanaimo. After considerable discussion it was decided that instead of arranging a home-and-home game schedule the Nanaimo and Ladysmith teams should play off between themselves, and the Victoria, Columbia and Garrison teams do the same here. The winning teams are to play the final game deciding the championship on the game deciding the championship on the game are gamented as follows: 167 "A." Thomas game deciding the championship on the gamented as follows: 167 "B." W. W. Northcott; 167 "C." and "D." withdrawn. A second the services, was a decided success. The musical fant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones. 1t took place at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Jones, 95 Chambers street. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe conducted the services, was a decided success. The musical fant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones. 1t took place at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Jones, 95 Chambers street. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe conducted the services, was a decided success. The musical fant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones. 1t took place at 2 o'clock from the residence of Mr. Jones, 95 Chambers street. Rev. Elliott S. Rowe conducted the services, was a decided success. The musical fant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones at too of the church provided the services, was a decided success. The musical fant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones at the church provided the services, was a decided success. The musical fant son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones at the church provided success. The fineds at one of their social sessions. As the took of Mr. Jones fant son of Mr. and who fine the church provided success. The musical part of the programme was supplied by the most nauseating and disgusting such that the effair of last night to five color

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the entertainment of their guests, which ranged from the ludicrous to high class Repres tragedy. Among the professional people. who contributed their talents to the entainment were representatives from. the Edison, Orpheum and Savoy the W. J. Robinson, of the British-American bredging Company, arrived in the strel troupe came up after the show. city on Wednesday and is staying and gave those present another splendid: Driard. He is accompanied by programme. After expressing the hope Robinson and child. After a that the Eagles would repeat their social to be spent here they go to S.

AMERICAN COMPETITION.

British Columbia Loggers Suffering W. C. Canavan, all interested in From a Slump in the Northwest. Markets.

Through the importations of American | after completion this fall, but no nber into Manitoba and the Northwest | tempt was made, owing to the latene Territories those markets for the product of the senson, to make a comme of the British Columbia mills is being eriously interfered with.

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CUSTOMS RETURNS.

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Customs returns for the month of October make interesting reading. In 18 powders or by mail. V. Stott & tournament was won by J. H. Baker, the line of duty they show an increase of \$6,904.94 and on Chinese an increase of \$32,756.00.

The duty collected last month was naking a total of \$111,035.43. Imports

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IS DUE TO CATARRH AND COLDS. POSSIBLY YOU HAVEN'T NOTICED IT, BUT OTHERS HAVE.

RETURNED FROM ATLIN.

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So says W. H. Higgins, a well known | prospects in the Atlin country,

making their headquarters at the

With Sore Feet.

FOOT ELM CAN EURE YOU. Many people look forward to each day's duties with dread on account of the trouble they experience with their feet They get sore, ache, swell, tire easil and give out before the day is done.

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PROVINCIAL NEWS.

reparations are being made here for ipal elections of two months hence. uestion of aldermanic salaries will of the principal issues, and a full , pledge to the no-salary plank, will ated to the electors.

REVELSTOKE.

gh in this city has been concluded Messrs. W. de V. le Maistre, W. and E. L. Kniman, all of Revel-who disposed of 46 miles of timi. A. Lammers, prominent milmen figure for their holdings. Messrs. ldnick and Lammers intend erecta very large mill in the vicinity of on to cut the timber from the limits.

erected that five stamps can be fled at any time. The property lies and on half miles back of the mill, whide trail will be used this winter ring down the ore, and in the spring amway will be built. The Gold Cup bonded this spring by Conrad Wolfe J. F. Davault from Ryan and Don-The property is considered one being remarkable for its high gold ies. At present there are some 20 en working at the mine and mill.

ar Creek says. "The most remark-discovery yet had on Poplar Creek the find made on Thursday on the rified on Friday when John Winnd sample of quartz literally spatterrtz has become common here, but this ative gold but silver, and Winguist, who s he has a paystreak measuring 10 to 14 inches in a vein of white quartz averaging four feet in width. The Spyeleven miles from town on Poplar creek. It was located in 1896, but no attempt to explore its remarkable veins was made ntil this summer when the rich showings on the Luck Jack and the Swede group below caused Winquist to start drifting on the vein in a paystreak that shows grey copper, lead and zinc and free gold and silver. The samples

The authorities are enforcing the Curland when

PHOENIX. the Snowshoe Gold & Copper Mines, Ltd., in this camp, as well as one of the directors of the Le Roi mine at Rossland, has been spending the week here. th being his custom to make an annual trip to the Boundary to note the progress and which is lying partly buried a long distript to the Boundary to note the progress. The seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating. The Seattle P.-I. of recent date down near the Fraser river. No officiating the says: "The couple became engaged four months ago. They met for the first time teams. The game will take place at Beacon Hill about 300 active players in the city and beautiful to the Boundary to note the progress. The couple became acqualation of the senior, intermediate and junior Rugby teams with the mediate and junior Rugby teams with the mediate and junior Rugby teams of the says: "The couple became acqualation of the senior, intermediate and played between the Victoria and Columbia teams. The game will take place at Beacon Hill about 300 active players in the city and the played between the victoria and Columbia teams. The game will take place at Beacon Hill about 300 active players in the city and the player of the says: "The couple became engaged four months ago." The saturdary a league match will be played between the Victoria and Columbia teams. The game will take played between the Victoria and Columbia teams. The game will take played between the Victoria and Columbia teams. The game will take played between the Victoria and Columbia teams. The game will take played between the ing the last year under the management of A. J. McMillan, through Superintendent Ashley and Foreman Trevorrow, but says that there must yet be a coning poison, Joe Charleston, a laborer, their return they will spend two weeks. Upon their return they will begin a tour of the at the mine in the way of development, ing at Moodyville on Tuesday night by etc. Mr. Waterlow, while here, made a the watchman of the old Moodyville thorough inspection of the underground mills. Upon discovery of the man, the as well as the aboveground workings of the Snowshoe, in which much advance- and the man removed to the City hosthe mine now standing probably second is serious, but it is thought that he will to none in the Boundary—with the single recover. Charleston informed Provin-exception of the Granby mines, in respect to the amount of development work in the attie since Monday night. When done and the tomage of ore exposed and asked what poison he had taken, "Business," Mr. Selman says, "is looking Since Mr. Waterlow was in Phoenix, a whitish color. Though not in a position year ago, the Snowshoe has shipped something like 75,000 tons of ore to the used. Dr. Poole, is of the opinion that greater part of the time since '98. He will o'clock at the club rooms, when the team local smolters and is now sorting it it was struchnine. Charleston who is spend the winter in Victoria.

city, has been destroyed by fire. The engineer left the house as usual at 2 New Westminster Typographical Union, o'clock, and at eight p. m. the place was | having resided in New Westminster for covered to be in flames, the ted above the city.

It had been expected that the new Call association to hold its next annual Catholic church would be ready for use convention in Vancouver. The convenon Sunday, but owing to unforseen de- tion will probably take place about Sep-Bedard has decided to hold the first ser- having been kindly placed at the disposal vice in the new building on Sunday, No- of the convention for the purpose of holdrember 15th. The new church will be ing its meetings.

Owing to necessary repairs to parts of nature of an experiment, in order to as- Supreme court.

the ore crusher, the shipments from the smaller for a week or two, but they are now resuming their normal quota. There are above 100 men now employed at the

Two properties on the north fork of Kettle river, on which development is expected to be resumed soon, are the Volcanic and the Seattle. The Seattle s under bond to the Trail smelter people and has done some shipping of an exce lent class of ore, but has not been doing much lately. The Volcanic, which is hargest lumber deal ever put being bonded to Eastern capitalists, is clean and fresh with Sundetails of the deal are completed.

The Emma mine, Summit camp, owned by the Hall Mines smelter, of ts to Messrs, J. P. McGo.drick A. Lammers, prominent millmen smelters, the ore being most desirable inneapolis. The property in quests situated on the Duncan river, and unsidered one of the most valuable ments from this property, which are hes of timber in the Kootenays. now about 150 tons daily, will soon be

VANCOUVER.

hall on Monday to organize for the coming civic election and to discuss preliminaries connected therewith. F. R. up their stamp mill, which is to was a fair attendance. Officers for the d to crush the ore of the Gold Cup easuing year were elected as follows:

This miss is located a mile north

President, W. H. Malkin; first vice-president, W. H. Malkin; firs Porto Rico siding and on the Saldent, Robert Martin; second vice-presi iver. It has two stamps and is dent, F. R. Stewart; secretary, G. R. Gordon; treasurer, T. T. Langlois. Jas.

> dent, and R. D. Rorison, organizer. The police are investigating a burglary which took place at an early hour or Sunday morning on the premises of Messrs. Tyrrell & Camp, corner of Westminster avenue and Hastings street. Entrance was effected by breaking a window, and the police are inclined to attribute the job to bad boys.

The Theatre Royal, one of Vancouver's prominent show houses, has changed hands, W. H. Lucas, form ee and manager, having retired from A special dispatch received here from street house will now be under the management of Messrs. Berch and Ross, we'l known theatrical managers on the Pacific coast. The new management contemplates running a continuous show,

with a change of bill every week. Cleaner streets in Vancouver will be Women, and that organization will urge the passing of by-laws prohibiting exend a committee was appointed at the end a committee was appointed at the general meeting of the council held at the staying at the Vernon. ity hall. Mrs. Watson Lister, of Victoria, New South Wales, who is a delegate from Australia to the International

The News-Advertiser referring to the "What is locally known as a cloudburst occurred between North Bend and Keefer's on Sunday evening and caused up the operator. It is expected that the mens of the richest ore yet discovered. What with the Luck Jack, the Swede, and Marquis & Gilbert's Gold Park groups, already conceded to be immensely rich, this new discovery has added an interpolated and rock, with the usual masonry another phenomenally rich property awaiting capital for development."

The authorities are enforcing the Current of the act of taking down the receiver calling up the operator. It is expected that the work of installation will take about two months. Messrs. McLea and Sutherland were accompanied from Vancouver by H. We kent, general superintendent of the New Westminster & Burrard Telephone and the property of the Current of the act of taking down the receiver calling up the operator. It is expected that the work of installation will take about two months. Messrs. McLea and Sutherland were accompanied from Vancouver by H. We w water. This jam dammed up the gully and when sufficient accumulation of few By-law. Hence the other day five juvenile offenders were charged with breach of it. They were desmissed with big enbankment, leaving a continuation cautions, their parents being also duly of the gully where the track was before. Thanks to the vigilance of Engineer Foster, the locometive of the Atlantic Express, leaving here on Sunday, was George S. Waterlow, vice-chairman of stopped near the south end of the bank This is Mr. Waterlow's fourth visit to ried out the remainder of the embank-This is Mr. Wateriow's fourth visit in Phoenix camp and the Snowshoe mine, it being his custom to make an annual which is lying partly buried a long dis-

building some years \$1.500 insurance on the building and con- was resolved to form a local branch of guests at the Driard. tests. A temporary pump was rigged to answer the purpose till the electric pump, ordered from the East some day School Association. Officers were mously in favor of inviting the provins in the work of construction Father tember, 1904, Princess street church

The announcement made by Fruit



Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully

certain the best method of exterminating e crows. The government had authoread on all crows brought to him up to 3,000. The crows could be killed by any method and anywhere and on bringing pest, in the shape of the head, at the voucher for the payment of the bounty. The Electoral Union met in O'Brien's Provided this bounty scheme proved a success, the government would probably extend it to other districts until the crow was completely exterminated Messrs. DeWolfe and Davault have Stewart occupied the chair, and there fruit growers escape this voracious bird's

Gus Niscilla, a member of the Finsh colony at Malcolm Island, shot himself fatally while hunting ducks. While getting into the boat with the gun resting against his chest, it exploded and A. McNair was elected honorary presi- shot him through the heart,

PERSONAL.

Wm. Richards, a prominent mining man of Atlin, is in the city. He spent the last four years at that camp, and states that prospects are brightening to a great ex-Miners, he says, are beginning to realize that the district is one which is not favorable for individual work. Many have found this out by hard experience The gold is too much distributed. There is no doubt that the country is rich, but it needs capital in order to carry on mining operations successfully. The dredge which has been installed this summer at Atlin Mr Richards predicts will be a great financial success. During the past summer he was engaged in prospecting work with the "Key Stone" drill, and reports that miles of the district show very Deaner streets in Vancouver will be endayor of the Local Council of the season, he states that the total will pectoration on the sidewalks. To this lack of water towards the close of the season. While in the city Mr. Richards is

E. H. McLea and W. H. Sutherland, of Council meeting in Berlin, Germany, addressed those present. She remarked that the council meeting in Berlin, Germany, addressed those present. She remarked that the council in Victoria, Australia, had brought about several reforms.

Wednesday's Charmer. Mr. McLea is the chief electrician of that company. He and

> served on the Behring Sea commiss many other important official positions. . . .

to Miss Helen Gordon, the nurse who attended him during an illness of two months at a Seattle hospital. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Fremont, Wash., the Rev. J. F. Nichols

S. S. Selman, proprietor of a grocery business at Spring Ridge, was among the e Showshoe, in which much advance-ent has been made over a year ago— in mine now standing probably second is serious but it is the first the City hos-but his been made over a year ago— pital, where he now lies. His condition and the other day. He left Dawson up considerably at Dawson, and I am looking forward to a brisk season next year

out at the rate of about 300 tons duily, which rate could easily be doubled if the smelters would take more of it.

The pump house and machinery therein owned by the Phoenix Electric Lighting Co., at Marshall lake, close to this day morning. The deceased who was a

B. C. Riblet, of Spokane, Wash.; C. E Mills and wife, of Clinton, lowa: Geo. F being burned to the ground. The boiler At a meeting of delegates from the is being used again. There was about different Sunday schools in the city, it M. Chamberlain, of Chicago, are among the

. . . . Leonard Frank arrived from Alberni yesmonths ago, arrives. This will be put into a new building, which has been completed, and when installed will simplify the daily pumping into the large supply the daily pumping into the province of the daily pumping into the large supply the daily terday and is registered at the Victoria hotel. He states that business is looking splendidly. The lead is well defined and with Madden, to take place in about three the ore at the surface shows remarkable values. Development operations will commence almost immediately. Other properties are showing up well, and the general think he will have any trouble in defeating outlook is most promising.

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ATHLETICS.

WITHOUT GROUNDS. The Victoria West Athletic Association The Victoria West Athletic Association is suffering considerable inconvenience this season owing to the impossibility of obtaining groun's fer practicing purposes in the vicinity of the club. At present members must journey to Macaulay Point to play football or any other outdoor games. play football or any other outdoor games.

A number of unsuccessful efforts have been made by the officials of the club to secure Madden, in weight the men are about grounds more centrally located. The in-convenience is felt most keenly at this season of the year, and another endeavor is being put forth to obtain grounds, if only for a portion of the year. The city coun-cil will be waited upon, and everything possible done to secure what is most desired by members of the club.

> FENCING. FIRST PRACTICE.

Last night the first practice of the able evening was spent. The membership of secretary. is steadily on the increase.

It is probable that a grand assault-atarms will be arranged to take place under lowing were received and accepted: the auspices of the club before the close of the year. Communications have been re-ceived from the Outpost Club, of Vancouver, which was organized last year, suggesting the matching of Vancouver and Victoria swordsmen for the championship of British Columbia. This proposal is favorably considered by most of the officials of the local club.

There are clubs at Tacoma, Seattle and Portland, and it is possible that when the Victoria club becomes more firmly established a Northwest Pacific Coast champlonship tournament might be arranged.

__0_ YACHTING.

MAY CHALLENGE.

Dublin, Oct. 31.-Ireland seems indefatigable in its efforts to lift the America cup, and the Royal Ulster Yacht Club still hopes that the trophy may adorn the special room which it constructed to receive it. Fearing that Sir Thomas Lipton, in the face of recent pronouncements, would not heir of Lord Iveagh, the millionaire brew er of Dublin, has practically consented to come to the aid of the club, of which he is one of the most liberal supporters, on certain conditions.

He insists that the challenging yacht b his assistant are here to superintend the installation of the new switch board at the far as possible by Irishmen. If the Royal washout on the C. P. R., briefly mentioned in the Times on Monday, says:

Installation of the lew switch some board victoria central exchange. The new board ready with the necessary money. He wants is of the latest pattern and dispenses with the challenge to be purely an Irish one. the challenge to be purely an Irish one.

W. H. Lewis, of Seattle, is among the self. It is estimated that his income from distinguished visitors to the Congregational the brewery business alone is a quarter of convention now meeting in this city. He a million dollars a year. He has other in terests in Dublin and Belfast and owns which sat at Washington, and has filled some of the most valuable property is both cities. The Royal Ulster Yacht Club Honor L. Wilhelm, editor of the Coast manlike spirit, and they feel that he would Magazine, accompanied by his bride, is staying at the Dominion. He was married upon them if they could not easily be over-

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. SATURDAY'S MATCH

and nurse. . . . Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for Victoria, where they will spend two weeks. Upon where they will spend two weeks. Upon before. They intend making a hard fight ate. There are four prominent junior ate. Ashley and Foreman Trevorrow, and Foreman Trevorrow, says that there must yet be a constant their return they will begin a tour of the says that there must yet be a constant account was discovered in an old upused build winning out. The Victoria eleven will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will begin a tour of the winning out. The Victoria eleven will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will begin a tour of the winning out. The Victoria eleven will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will begin a tour of the winning out. The Victoria eleven will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will begin a tour of the winning out. The Victoria eleven will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They liftend making a hard fight their return they will be before. They the same as usual, and needless to say that fifteen. Although there are thirty and they will make a hard fight for victory. probably more first-class intermediate play-Nothing can be judged from the record of ers only one fifteen has been organized, the contesting teams up to the present.

Victoria has defeated the Y. M. C. A. and Is the Strongest aggregation that has reprethe Columbia and Barracks teams have sented the city for many seasons, and with played a draw. This puts the Victorias in faithful practice and earnest training the the lead, but they still have to meet their boys look forward confidently to capturing strongest opponents, the Columbias and the championship cup that has this year WILL SELECT TEAM.

Members of the Victoria West Athletic to represent the association in the first intermediate league game with the Capitals will be selected. The following are par ticularly requested to attend: Monnegan, Muir, Roller, Beaney, McArthur, Dodd, Anderson, Wilson, Stevens, Okell, Williscroft, Dakers, Stevens, Balmer, McNaughton, Campbell, Kroeger, Brown, Provence and Kingston.

THE RING.

ATTELL v. MADDEN. It is probable the next contest in Vic toria will be between Caesar Attell, of San Francisco, and Jack Madden, ex-champion featherweight of the world. At present the latter is in Seattle and reported to be looking for a match. When Mr. Bennett, manager for Attell, left for the Sound some days ago he received instructions to arrange, if possible, a twenty-round go weeks' time, at the Victoria theatre.

T. W. Stirling, the well known fruit to fight should be one of the best exhibitions yet given in Victoria.

Victoria theatre after the above mentioned

Caesar Attell is considering the advis ability of taking up his residence in Vic-toria permanently. If he decides to do this he will rent the Philharmonic hall,

Fort street, and give lessons in the manly ATTELL V. GREEN

The efforts to arrange a match between Attell and Mauden having laneu, endeavor

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Considerable important business was transacted at a meeting of the victoria at the 1. M. C. A. nail. There was a good attendance, almost every athletic associ tion of the city being represented by dele-

The first business taken up was the elec-Victoria Fencing Club was neld at the tion of a chairman and a secretary. J. rooms in the Five Sisters' block. There Croot was chosen to occupy the former was a fairly good attendance and a profit- position, and S. Porter took over the duties

Entries for the senior and intermediat leagues were then called for, and the for-

J. B. A. A.-Colors, blue and white. F. Y. M. A .- Colors, amber and black, Y. M. C. A.-Colors, white and blue. V. W. A. A.-Colors, green and white.

Intermediate. B. A. A.-Colors, blue and white. F. Y. M. A.-Colors, amber and black. Y. M. C. A.-Colors, white and blue.

hotly contested game. V. W. A. A.-Colors, green and white. Four entries have been received up to he present for the junior league. As the time for entering this class has not yet expired the drafting of a schedule of lespie and H. Gillespie will be found in the games was not dealt with last night. It vill be done at the next meeting of the executive.

the possibility of securing a suitable hall strong forward division, reliable half back centrally located reported that no difficulty and a speedy three-quarter line, the red was anticipated in this regard. A more and white will be more formidable the definite report was promised later. Those present then turned their atten- of losing heart at the number of uns again enter the contest, the clab has been tion to the drafting of a schedule of games ful attempts to land the coveted trophy in looking around for a likely challenger, and for the senior and intermediate leagues. Victoria, the boy's have been roused to

> Dec. 5th-V. W. A. A. vs. Y. M. C. A. Dec. 19th-J. B. A. A. vs. V. W. A. A. Jan. 16th-V. W. A. A. vs. F. Y. M. A. Jan. 23rd-Y. M. C. A. vs. J. B. A. A. Jan. 30th-Y. M. C. A. vs. V. W. A. A. Feb. 13th-V. W. A. A. vs. J. B. A. A. Feb. 27th-F. Y. M. A. vs. V. W. A. A Mar. 5th-J. B. A. A. vs. Y. M. C. A.

> Intermediate. Dec. 3rd-Y. M. C. A. vs. F. Y. M. A. Dec. 10th-J. B. A. A. vs. V. W. A. A. Jan. 7th-J. B. A. A. vs. F. Y. M. A. Jan. 21st-F. Y. M. A. vs. V. W. A. A. Feb. 4th-V, W. A. A. vs. J. B. A. A. Feb. 11th-Y. M. C. A. vs. V. W. A. A Feb. 18th-F. Y. M. A. vs. J. B. A. A. Mar. 3rd-V. W. A. A. vs. F. Y. M. A.

> > RUGBY FOOTBALL

PROSPECTS FOR SEASON. The amalgamation of the senior, inter been put up by Vancouver.
Of the seniors a great deal has already

been said. Under the captaincy of Ken. Scholefield the team is commencing to take on strength in the forward division and training and allowed the Service team to outplay them in the scrum repeatedly. However, steps are now being taken for the training of the forwards in scrum formation and in heeling the ball. Evenings have been set apart for practice at the J. B. A. A. rooms. All players who are anxious that the McKechnie cup should find its way back to Victoria are asked to be present. There is only one way that the Vancouver stalwarts can be defeated and that is through constant training. Although the team is not yet in the condition it will be by the twenty-first of this cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each by the wind, and in the vicinity of Sidmonth, when the first game with Vancou- box. 25c. ver takes place at the Terminal City, an idea of the strength of the Victoria threequarter line could be gathered by those bringing off this contest. Madden does not the half backs will be the back bone of the The new called the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel.

In consequence of the large increase in the number of ore pockets recently is now able to load almost are entire iran of cars without moving the cars after they are put in place. The company is getting ready to handle an inpany is getting to the destruction of the closus to make any further shipments of the closus that the pany is getting ready to handle an increased tonnage in the least possible time, and has 360 men on the mine payroll.

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One of the half backs will be Al. Gilles-

ple, who accompanied the All-Canadian team on a tour of the Old Country last season. It is also probable that Ken. Gil-Generally speaking, the prospects are that the team will be sufficiently strong to

The committee appointed to inquire into defeat the present champions. season than it has been for years. Instead | Cance Driven Ashore at Oak Bay Withdetermination to win the cup and will go to Vanconver this month with the intentiof returning victorious.

Like the seniors the intermediates are also stronger than ever before." Thirty and more first-class players have been at is in the best of condition. The players work together splendidly, as was shown on Saturday, when ten of them played sixteen of the best juniors in a match result-

ing in a draw. Although there are a number of junior combine against the common foe when the junior fifteen to meet similar teams from from the best players of about four teams, hour the wind attained a velocity of junior aggregation that ever represented about 9 the storm increased in strength ning the championship, and are looking forward eagerly to an opportunity of showing

their prowess. INTERMEDIATE SCHEDULE.

On Monday there was a meeting at the Next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Victoria intermediate team and Mr. rooms another meeting of the executive will O'Calaghan, of Vancouver, when the latter be held to complete arrangements for the announced Vancouver's intention to put winds, windows, sign boards and all frail up a cup for competition among the intermediates. There will be three teams in the league from Nanaimo, Victoria and the minding residents of the big stand, re-Terminal City. The following schedule minding residents of the big storm two was drafted and agreed to by those

Dec. 5th-Nanaimo at Victoria. Dec. 12th-Victoria at Nanaimo.

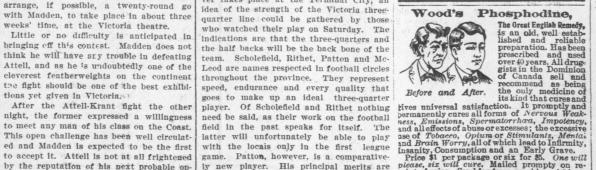
Jan. 9th-Nanaimo at Vancouver. Jan. 23rd-Victoria at Nanaimo, The intermediates decided to adopt the on the Charmer, but navigators did not idea of the senior teams in arranging a fear any injury to the good ship, as by game to take place at the end of the seagame to take place at the end of the sea-son between a team composed of the best players in the two defeated fifteens and

place this year at Vancouver. No other business of importance was when the gale was pretty strong. She transacted. SATURDAY'S ATTRACTIONS. Agame has been arranged to take place

on Saturday next at the Caledonia grounds. Play will commence at 3 o'clock. VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER. On Saturday, Nov. 14th, there will be speed and endurance in the three-quarter two matches at the Caledonia grounds, and the storm was the casting of an Indian line. As was pointed out on Monday, the intermediate and a junior. The first is a canoe on the beach at Oak Bay. The forwards are physically a better bunch of players than nave been seen wearing the red and white for some seasons. In Saturday's game, however, they showed lack of The local team is the best balanced organization that has represented Victoria for drowned. many seasons, and the boys are confident | The gale will have the effect of driv-

> The junior contest will be between the tions, particularly to sealers. Vancouver Argonauts and the Victoria Cen- While the gale was at its height a trals. This game should prove exciting. It will take place just before the inter- broken up and drifted about among the

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>
> The Victoria Terminal Railway Comdruggists refund the money if it fails to
> pany's steamer Victorian was detained



some seasons he has played with the Hornets, of Nanaimo, and in the ranks of that team has distinguished himself in many a both contested game. MILES AN HOUR

SEVEREST OF SEASON

out Occupant-- Damage to Property.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Wind from the south-east blew this morning at a velocity of sixty miles an hour. The storm was the severest which has struck Victoria this season, or probably in a couple of years. It came as a surprise. Up till shortly beeams in the city these aggregations will was perfectly calm, and the meteoroovincial championship is contested. The a continuation of these conditions. Early Vancouver and Nanaimo will be selected ped suddenly, and in probably half an and needless to say will be the fastest tweive miles. From that time until Victoria. The boys are confident of win- and had probably reached its height at

The effect of so heavy a wind storm car not now be fully described, as the dam ocal. The telephone system is some in some places poles went too. High board fences, always a mark for strong Beacon Hill park half a dozen or more years ago Christmas day, when a large number of trees were uprooted and strewn promiscuously around the park. On the water the morning was a wild one, although to what extent shipping was some anxiety about the comfort of

the champions. This match will take The steamer Victoria when outward bound for the Sound, left port at a time had not a great deal of steam up, and she had some difficulty in getting away. The seas broke over her bow and it was some time before she could get under between the senior and intermediate teams way. The sight of the ship battling with the wind and sea made an inter esting spectacle which was watched

with much interest by those ashore One of the most ominous results of

of winning the match. This game will ing the sailing fleet off the Straits to commence at 3 o'clock.

subsided, however, they were promptly

nev considerable damage is reported to have been done.

H. H. Dunnell, director of the B. C. the interior. It is his intention to make a six months' stay at Nelson. While there he will open up a small school and personally supervise the elementary instruction of pupils. He will spend the Christmas

THE APPOINTMENT OF AN INSPECTOR

TO BE URGED BY THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Under Provisions of the Railway Act-Extra Work for Carnegie Library Foundation.

The city council Monday night passed without opposition Ald. Vincent's motion, requiring that the government be petition to appoint a railway inspecto. who shall inspect the rolling stock and road bed of the Victoria & Sidney railway. Apropos of this subject a largely signed petitioned was received from residents of Saanich district, praying the council to withhold any further concessions from the road until its service was

Charles Drinkwater, assistant to the president of the C. P. R., acknowledged the receipt of the hotel agreement be-tween the company and the city. He

Gentlemen:-I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the city council the following communications have been received and referred to the city engineer for report, viz.:

premises, Belcher street

of William street and Old Esquimalt road. | transferred to man. Messrs. James Leigh & Sons, directing attention to the condition of Turner street

Received and filed. The city solicitor reported that the claims preferred against the city by P. Goepel and J. Philips were not well founded, and should be resisted. Received and the claimants to be so in-

Messrs. Hooper & Watkins presented a bill for \$1,132.35 for preparing the Carnegie library plans. This will be paid when funds are available. The same firm communicated the fol-

lowing:

Gentlemen:-The contractor, Mr. Snider, somewhat deeper than shown by the datum at the time competitive plans were prepar ed. A copy of this plan was made a part of our contract drawings. We do not claim that these plans are wrong, but it has been found that under the floors of the buildings which were upon the site that there is either an old ravine, waterway or sewer which has been filled in. We would suggest, even from a sanitary point of view. that an order be given to have the old

tention or the work will be stopped, as we cannot allow anything extra being done without a written order of the council. This will not be an expensive piece of work, from the existing appearances, but we should like your honorable body to

further direct in this matter. Ald. Kinsman thought that an order should be given by the council for the

On the other hand Ald Dinsdale moved that the matter be referred to the Sibrary committee and building in-

The Mayor expressed the opinion that there should be a report on this ques-tion. The foundation was a very im-

A. J. Kitto wanted to know if the made from the food which is eater council were going to make any pro-vision for his client, Miss Branson. He vision for his chent, Miss Branson. He asked if the finance committee of the council had reported on the subject. The council had reported on the subject The

Humboldt street, corner of Quebec and Humboldt street, corner of Quebec and Menzies, and Michigan street, were in blood. It is not a stimulant, containing mended that they be removed. Adopted.

trains from Sidney to Victoria never arrive at the schedule times of 9.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m., being often over two hours late; and that the permanent way is notoriously in a dangerous condition.

We are convinced that the local passenger and freight earnings are ample to support the line between Sidney and Victoria, but that this traffic is regarded as entirely subsidiary to the Mainland ferry traffic, which is of little benefit to us or the district for the benefit of which the charter and subsidies were originally granted.

We therefore beg you to refrain from tending or continuing any already granted. without making adequate provision for regularity of passenger trains and general-

The petition was tabled, to be taken

WRECK FOUND ON

TWENTY-FIVE FATHOMS

Belief That It is the Lost

Condor.

Out on the rock coast which fringes

The existence of the derelict does not

rest upon the unsupported testimony of

that of an iron craft is demonstrated by

the coast will recall many horrors of

with 4,850 tons of coal on board for San ancisco; the Keewenaw, another col-

doubtedly engulfed the warship. It was

all on board. The storm was encountered on the 2nd or 3rd of December, 1901,

opeared in the same gale, carried

similar sized crew.
Until the identity of the wreck has

been established, if indeed such is pos-

sible, the greatest interest will be taken

The Pelican is known to have been

by relatives of lost ones in the new dis-

lost at a point remote from Barkley Sound, but what strengthens the theory

was found probably not fifty miles from

DANGEROUSLY INJURED.

Major Leckie Is Mauled by a Leopard in

Somaliland-His Condition Critical.

Friends of Major R G E Leckie will be

ill in East Africa from injuries inflicted by

a leopard.

The militia department at Ottawa has

been informed by Lord Strathcona that Lord Lansdowne has received a cable from

Colonel Swayne, engaged in Somaliland,

East Africa, saying that Major R. G. E.

Leckie, a Canadian officer with the force,

had been badly injured by a leopard, and

was in a dangerous condition. The cable

telegram from Colonel Swayne, Somaliland:

a leopard.'

from Lord Strathcona reads as follows:

where the submerged vessel lies.

The big collier Mattewan,

iron stains.

The Victoria Truck & Dray Company and others protested against being pro-hibited from using James Bay, involving much expense and inconvenience on their part. They asked that reports be instituted which would enable them to use the bridge for their regular traffic. Laid on the table, to be dealt with after on The cemetery committee recommended that an eight-foot gravel road be-contructed in the cemetery. Adopted.

The electric light committee recom mended that a light be installed on Humboldt street in front of St. Ann's

nvent. Adopted. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$2,756.54 for curent expenses. Adopted.

The same committee recommended the priation of \$10,000 out of the sewer oan by-law for the extension of the sewer system. This took a similar

The market superintendent reported the western shores of Vancouver Island, he receipts for the month at \$92.70. Re- fishermen, in the pursuit of their calling, ceived and filed.

Ald. Vincent's motion providing that the council petition the government to British Columbia Railway Act, and to to Barkley Sound, lies the wreck of an cause the inspection of the rolling stock and road bed of the Victoria & Sidney long she has lain there may never be railway when appointed, came up in due course. It was carried without oppovice on the road was then taken up, and cent to the stranded hull would involve. was decided to forward a copy of it to the government.

The council resolved itself into a committee of the whole to deal with the asked for a copy of the plan specified in the agreement. Received and filed and request granted.

The council revolute to deal with the water rates by-law. After considering a number of claims the committee rose ing the obstruction. That the wreck is that of an iron craft is demonstrated by The council then adjourned

That fishes and frogs may have tuberteur institute in Paris. This is no cause for P. S. Lampman, calling attention to the alarm, however, for they are found only condition of the drains in front of his in the intestinal organs, would be killed in cooking, anyway, and bacilli reared in a



ON THE FARM.

man who sits in his city office and let: on the farm. How good it felt to live What an appetite he had! How good everything tasted! How sound his sleep was! How eagerly he rose with the sun filling, decayed sewage, etc., removed, and the foundations put down to a solid bottom. This extra work to be paid for by your honorable body.

This matter will require immediate atwith the sun to race eagerly against him. His vitality is low and now and again his heart seems to plunge in his breast as if it would break loose. That's the price he has paid for success. The mischief of the whole business is

that he buys "tablets" of one sort or another to "aid" his digestion, and in-dulges in bromides and other nerve alants, just to hold himself together, and wonders why he seems to be getting

The whole trouble with such a man generally lies in what is called a "weak" stomach. The food he eats does not nourish him because it is only partially digested and assimilated. No man can be stronger than his stomach, because it is in the stomach and allied organs of

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and council had reported on the subject. The communication was filed and the clerk authorized to inform the writer that the matter was in the hands of the Mayor. The building and sanitary inspectors reported that certain old buildings on Humboldt street, corner of Quebec and neither alcohol or any other narcotic.

The wiring inspector reported on the house wiring inspected by him during the "Last spring, early, I wrote you my feelings and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, 873 and condition," says Mr. A. J. Vanderwater, 873

house wiring inspected by him during the month. Received and a copy to be sent to the fire underwriters.

W. Harrison and 150 others petitioned as follows:

We, the undersigned residents of Saanich district, desire to call your attention to the fact that although the Victoria Terminal Sidney railway is in receipt of a subsidy of, \$15,000 per annum from this city and province, together with certain other valuable concessions from the city, granted with the object of securing a sufficient freight and passenger service from Victoria to Sidney, yet the service is so slow and irregular as to leave it practically valueless, if not absolutely detrimental, to the district.

West Division Sirest, Chicago, III., "and you advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery of a few bottles, and then write you how I felt. I am happy to say I am getting to Feltist. They have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the little 'Discovery' and have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the 'Discovery' and have taken six bottles of the 'Discovery' and four or five vials of the 'Discovery' and have ta

"I will express my thanks to you for the kindly advice you have given me in regard to my case," writes Miss Carrie J. Wharton, of Dunavant, Spottsylvania Co., Virginia. "When I wrote to you last spring: I was in a terrible state of health. Had given up all hope of ever being better. I spit up my food all the time and it seemed sour as vinegar. I would have a bad sick headache every other week; in fact, my head never felt clear, and I was perfectly broken down under the strain of losing my food constantly. I had read a great deal in your books of what your medicine had done for others, so I wrote you and got your advice. Bought two bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery" and the first dose I fook I felt better. When I had finished taking the two bottles the spitting up had entirely stopped and my head was much better. I believe your medicines are itst what you have said of them.

"I carefully read the books you sent me and shall always speak a good word for the 'Golden Medical Discovery' whenever I have a chance.

"You can publish this if you think it worth while. It might induce some one else to try your medicine who was suffering as I did. It was by the testimonials of others that I was induced to try it. I shall always rely upon won HAD GIVEN UP HOPE.

He was marching to take possession of a has been ants of this district in the premises.

Ald. Kinsman said the question to be considered was whether this railway wes doing the city any good? It was the city that was expected to pay the subsity.

While. It might induce some one else to try will considered was suffering as I did. It was by the testimonials of others that I was large tract of mining country white large tract of mining cou

HIS THROAT LACERATED

Believed That Edward Griffiths Attempted to Commit Spicide on Sunday.

On Monday Edward Griffiths, who lives in a house on the Saanich road with his throat lacerated by a number of cuts. It is believed that the wounds were self-inflicted, and that a fit of despondency was the cause for the deed. The attempt upon his life had been

had lain in the house until the afternoon died at Helena, Montana. The death Admiral May Seek to Identify Vessel, in of the following day. He was therefore all but dead from loss of blood when dismented in this city, and throughout she covered. He is lying in the Jubilee hos diocese of Vancouver Island, over which pital in a dangerous condition.

toria Terminal railway track. It is one No particulars of his death have been which Mr. Griffiths was building for him- received, the message stating that his self. While alone in it on Sunday it is death occurred this morning.

Bishop Brundel was born at Bruges despondency, resulting in his attempting Belgium, on February 23rd. 1842. Wish have made a discovery full of melancholy his life.

phritite Point, at the western entrance was dispatched to assist, and the wounded aine, Belgium. He was ordained man was brought into the city. Dr. Frank priest in 1864. Soon after he came Hall being summoned ordered the wounded the state of Washington, where he laborman to be taken to the Jubilee hospital, ed successfully till 1879, when he was long she has lain there, may never be determined, for the depth of water in and everything was done to restore him. appointed bishop of Vancouver Island, which she lies is so great that divers do Harrison and others regarding the sernot care to take the risks which a des-

WAS VERY POPULAR.

one man. Several fishermen have en- Late Superintendent of Le Roi in the City -Pleasant Incident at Rossland.

Roscoe R. Leslie, late superintendent of the fact that their lines when drawn to the Le Roi mine, is in the city en route the surface after being cleared of the to California, where he will engage in obstruction were marked with rust and mining. He is accompanied by his mother with whom he resided in the well known The location of the wreck is about five although a young man for such a responsible to the location of the wreck is about five interior mining town. That Mr. Leslie, miles from shore, and the facts in con- | sible position as superintendent of the Le nection with the matter have been Roi, held a high place in the esteem of the brought to the attention of the agent of many employees of the mine and communmarine and fisheries, Capt. Gaudin, by ity generally is shown by the following ex-. Sutton, who has large interests on the tract from a Rossland exchange:

Suction, who has a successful to whom the fishermen curred yesterday at the Le Roi residence.

Mr. Leslie was presented with a magnificent solltaire diamond ring and a Brunton war correspondents in harness at the present time. He hardly needs an introduction to the reading public in any part

dor, the sloop of war, which went to the bottom with her gallant crew of over one huadred men in the December gate of nearly two years ago. It is possible that the authorities at Esquimalt may take steps by dragging, or otherwise, to attempt to bring to the surface something to identify the craft which lies so far beneath the surface of the waters.

Suprementation was also present. Mr. Wilcox officiated as spokesman for the deputation. Addressing Mrs. Leslie, he remarked that the Le Roi men honored her as the mother of the man who had been identified with them in a position of authority so pleasantly. The departure of her self and son from the Golden City was a far beneath the surface of the waters. The presence of the submerged hulk source of keen regret to all, and they dent the coast will recall many horrors of sired that she should carry with her a memento of her experience in the Golden representative this afternoon said he was City. Thereupon Mr. Wilcox handed over an exceedingly dainty little watch, solid trouble arise. He would make Tokio delicately ornamented on the case with remembered, passed through Victoria not craft will all be remembered in this connection. There is just a possibility that the warck is one or other of the colliers. The back of the case bore Mrs. Leslie's monogram, and on the inside was a suitable inscription. Turning to Mr. Leslie, the spokesman referred to the happy relations existing between them in their respective business capacities, the esteem in which the expression of the case with pearls, assed through victoria not long ago on the wary East to recuperate his health, after his serious illness in the Philippines, where he was succeeded by relations existing between them in their respective business capacities, the esteem in which the expression of the case with pearls and the wary East to recuperate his health, after his serious illness in the Philippines, where he was succeeded by relations existing between them in their serious illness in the Philippines, where he was succeeded by relations existing between them in their same big ago on the wary East to recuperate his health, after his serious illness in the Philippines, where he was succeeded by R. Burleigh said he did not know where he would mark he is headquarters. courteous manner in which he had always useless, dealt with the men under his direction. lation. and was one of the most notable in the annals of shipping on this coast from the trail of disaster which it left in its wake. The Mattewan was in command of Capt. Crosson and corried to the Rossland capp. of Capt. Crosscup, and carried a crew of 23 men. The Keeweraw, which disappeared in the same gale carried a profit to himself and profit to his employ-

> him.
> "Mr. Leslie was quite overcome, and his folio. His mission to Victoria is not underremarks were brief by reason of his deep taken in the interests of his health, but is feeling. His warm thanks were expressed, said to be purely for the purpose of urging

that the hulk may be that of the Condor is that wreckage from the lost cruiser It is generally felt that Mr. Leslie is one of the rising mining men of the Pacific weak to refuse what he apparently wished Northwest, and that his future course will to do, and left it for His Honor the be constantly upward in his chosen pro- Lieut.-Governor to do that unpleasant duty. orry to hear that he is lying dangerously

R. M. Clarke occupied the chair, and among those present were Messrs. Banamong those present were Messrs. Banas likely to be honored with a portfolio is

1903.

BODWELL & DUFF,
Soliciters for the San Juan Boom Compe

serious news to the relatives. Please say

the Boer war. After the close of the war the Major did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British Columbian finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, physical did not return to British finance, reading room, membership, reading room, membership, reading room, membership, reading room, and read ola, but remained in Africa.

Some time ago the Times recorded that showed that the work is progressing he had set out for Somaliland in charge of a large band of friendly natives and a A communication was read notifying

plentiful supply of food and ammunition. the directors that the local Y. M. C. A. large tract of mining country which had League of North America, and is entitled been conceded to the company which he to two representatives on the Pacific represented. This information was con-Northwest committee. Secretary Little veyed in a private letter sent by Major, and J. T. Croot were appointed. The meeting then adjourned.

DEATH OF BISHOP BRUNDELL AT HELENA

North Pembroke street, was discovered He Was Formerly in Charge of the Diocese of Vancouver Island.

The intelligence was received Tuesday norning by Archbishop Orth that Right de on Sunday some time, and the body Rev. John Baptist Brundel, D. D., has he was formerly the bishop. He is well The house where the deed was committed is on the Saanich road near the Victor the interests of the church.

ing to labor in the American missions, he interest. Lying in 25 fathoms, off Amphritite Point, at the western entrance him. Constable Jackson, of the city police, university and American college, Lourapostolic. It was erected into the Sec of Holema in 1884, with him as its first oishop. Under his firm and efficient administration the diocese of Helena in creased to about 50,000 souls.

READY FOR ACTION.

Two Well-Known Correspondent

Across (Pacific. The out-going liner Empress of Japan which left the ocean dock Tuesday afernoon; carried among her passenge well-known newspaper correspon dents in the persons of Bennett Burleigh and Martin Egan. They are bound for the Orient, in order to be on the spot in the event of the imminent commence-

ed and been carried by the tides which set so strong coastward in those waters, to where she is now resting. She may cast, y be one of half-a-dezen vessetis which have gone down in that latitude in the last year or two.

Capt. Gaudin is naturally anxious to obtain more information on the subject, and on hearing the news communicated the facts to Rear-Admiral Bickford, in command of the squadron at Esquimalt, at the same time intimating that there is a possibility of its being the lost Condor, the shoop of war, which went to the bottom with her gallant crew of over one hundred men in the December gate of nearly two years ago. It is possible to the London Polity Telegraph have gained wide prominence, because of the London Daily Telegraph have gained wide prominence, because of the London Daily Telegraph have gained wide prominence, because of the London Daily Telegraph have gained wide prominence, because of their accuracy, vivid style and the matter they contained the superintendency. Charles E. Simpson, surveyor; Alexander Dunlop, sampler foreman; Fred. Alexander Dunlop, sampler foreman; rest assured that they will have a true picture and one of some elaboration of the things which will transpire in the Keeper; Paul D. Wilcox and Walter Aldridge. Robert H. Anderson, the miss gathered to the London Daily Telegraph have gained wide prominence, because of their accuracy, vivid style and the matter they contained. As a descriptive writer, Mr. Burleigh stands-well in the front, and the superintendency. The party included John Dunlop, foreman carpenture; Master Mechanic Hinton Andrew Ridout, store-keeper; Charles E. Simpson, surveyor; Alexander Dunlop, sampler foreman; Fred. As a descriptive writer, Mr. Burleigh stands-well in the front, and the superintendency. The party included John Dunlop, foreman carpenture; Master Mechanic Hinton Andrew Ridout, store-keeper; Charles E. Simpson; surveyor; Alexander Dunlop, sampler foreman; Fred. As a descriptive writer, Mr. Burleigh stands-well in the front, and the sample forem ed and been carried by the tides which "At noon yesterday a deputation repre- of the British Empire, because his let

iseless, he said, to indulge in idle specu

HARRY WRIGHT ARRIVES

(Erom Tuesday's Daily.)

It is generally understood that Mr. Wright. ers any trust that might be communitted to who, incidentally, is the youngest member

taken in the interests of his health, but is said to be purely for the purely for

fession."

Mr. Leslie is a relative of Sergt. Walker, of the Victoria police department.

THE Y. M. C. A.

Meeting of Directors—Progress of the Work.

Tuesday with a meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. was held. R. M. Clarke occupied the chair, and among those present were Messrs. Bannerman, Croot, Bolton, Whittington, Sid.

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