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of the yards has not yet been decided.

TELEPHONE COMPANIES

OPPOSE MERGER OF

Minority Shareholders in

dependent Lines Will Seek

Injunction.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 25 .- A determin-

d effort on the part of minority stock-

olders of the United States Telephone

edo, Indianapolis and Cleveland, to

prevent what they believed to be an

attempt by the American Telegraph &

Telephone Company to gain control of

pressaged by an announcement made

According to Mr. Jeffries the Ameri-

probably has obtained control of a

majority of shares of the other corpor

ations. But, under a voting trust agreement he said that the independent

certificates vote to do so. The stock is

held by trust companies of St. Louis and Cleveland, which have been made joint defendants in an in the liou suit instituted by majority stockholders in

the two cities. The object of these suits is to prevent the dissolution of the

MINERS ENTOMBED

mpany and similar concerns in To-

LAYING PLANS

Victoria

Frmer Premier Says They Are Risking the Existence of Chamber--Doubts the Wisdom of Rejecting the Budget.

(Times Leased Wire.) bery, former Liberal prime minisin the House of Lords yesterday, created a wide interest and disin the debate was intense, the galleries being crowded, and all the peers who attended.

greatest political moment in the

send up a budget which the of Lords should go to the length rejecting. He considered that the ity of the nation itself. Such a cirmstance might arise if a budget ces of the country to a point which

maxim burned into them by bitter exdon, Nov. 25.—The speech of Lord perience was that there should be no taxation without representation. "Disregard for that maxim," he said, "lost us the United States of America, and we are not likely to offend against

Lord Rosebery contended that the budget taxed the Lords freely and was speeding toward Lind, where it ugh room being available to abundantly without their having a was due to arrive at 1 o'clock when the peers who attended. word to say or vote in the matter. through a mistake in orders or in un-Rosebery followed Lord Salis- After referring to the budget as hav- derstanding of them the "helper" engiving the Lords warning of the ing spread over the country want of gine left that station bound west. The confidence and want of credit, the operator discovered that a mistake had worst diseases which could affect comam quite dissociated from any mercial nations, he uttered a solemn About a mile west of Lind the "help-and speak from my sense of the warning that the pressure of great er" engine and the passenger engine gravity of the situation. This armaments was hurrying Europe to- collided. As they struck a terrific ex-Expressing regret that he could not ing passengers. A moment later fire

support the resolution, Lord Rosebery | was communicated to the mell and ex e letter of the law, the House of resumed his seat, having spoken for press cars, smoking car, chair car and a Pullman sleeper, and they were soon but since the reform of 1832 it flowing eloquence produced a tremen- a mass of flames. The cars did not not possible that the Commons dous effect, leaving his hearers in a leave the tracks and to this, in connecstate of bewilderment.

There was an immediate exodus of by the explosion, all of them escaped peers to discuss the situation in the injury. obbies, and although the debate continued until midnight, the rest of the speeches took rather the form of an Lord Milner spoke of the abnormal

manner in which the budget was driv- believed to have been killed outright ing capital out of the country. He de-clared that all proposed new taxes wrecked, and when the engineer and He doubted whether the Lords were were bad and unnecessary. All the fireman were removed they were found choosing the best battlefield. They money required, he contended, might to be so badly injured that their death

NEW REGULATIONS FOR

THREE ARE KILLED

IN RAILWAY WRECK

Explosion Follows Collision and

Flames Spread Through

Cars.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 25.-A wreck

Lind, Wash., shortly after midnight

resulted in the death of Engineer J.

Reaman, Fireman Jacob Spangler and

Pilot Tyler, of the Great Northern

Coast train, and the probable fatal in-

jury to the engineer and fireman of a

Their names have not yet been learned.

All of the passengers escaped injury.

was using the Northern Pacific tracks

plosion occurred, awakening the sleep-

tion with the passengers being warned

The United States mail, a portion of

the express matter and most of the

The engineer, fireman and pilot of the

Great Northern passenger engine are

is momentarily expected. The passen-

gers are being cared for at Lind.

not yet been learned.

baggage was saved from destruction.

on account of floods and washouts on

orthern Pacific "helper"

Employment Shildren Under Twelve Years of Age is Prohibited.

Tokio, Nov. 25. With the view of OVER TWO HUNDRED neeting labor problems before they beme complex, the government has pub lished a new bill in connection with the factory laws. Under the statute, which goes into immediate force, the employent of children under 12 years of age is prohibited from laboring at night and no employee is allowed to work, either the women or the youths, over 12 hours per day under any circumstances.

STARTLES HER HEARERS.

Woman Lecturer Declares Fashionable Clothes Are Signs of Mental Incapacity

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 25 .- The exoriation of women of fashion by Mrs Mary Robert Coolidge, formerly president of economics of Stanford univer sity, before the Teachers' Institute, is the inspiration for much comment

Coolidge chose "Clothes Character" as her subject. She startled the institute by the declaration that fashionable clothes are signs of mental incapacity. She also asserted that woman's dress undermines feminine when they next approached the polis, a victory that would surprise themselves. He looked with much apprehension to the result of an appeal to the country mixed up with such other ber of abstentions when the resolution to the result of an appeal to the country mixed up with such other ber of abstentions when the resolution the resolution to the result of an appeal to the country mixed up with such other ber of abstentions when the resolution ments are just as retrograding for a ments are just as retrograding for a

> In conclusion Mrs. Coolidge stated that most cases of embezzlement had some woman behind them.

POLICE EXONERATED. Nelson, Nov. 23.-The police commis sion of Nelson recently sat as a court

of inquiry, investigating the charge made against the city police by a ticket-of-leave prisoner, Carlisle Mc-Pherson, and also made some general

Berlin, Nov. 25 .- The Nord Deutsche

MAKES THE EARTH GIGANTIC WIRE VESSELS HERE

> New System of Wave Transmission Perfected by Inventor.

New York, Nov. 26-A system of Little Hope of Recovering the Ald. Henderson Outlines the on the Northern Pacific railroad near Large Ocean Going Craft Will wireless telegraphy, or telephone, which utilizes the earth instead of the been perfected by Nikola Tesla, accordng to the inventor's statement to-day "By a new principle of wave transission," Tesla said, "I am able to Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 25 .- The governnake of the earth a gigantic wire. ment intends to have a new Canadian

Within the fraction of a second By its perfection I firmly believe that man in Chicago, by placing to his ear receiver that will cost but two or three dollars, will be enabled to hear credibly cheap."

GOVERNOR OF PHILIPPINES.

W. C. Forbes Will Endeavor to Interest American Capital in Islands.

on Forbes, the new governor of the Philippines, has assumed his duties. In ine with his inaugural address it is expected that he will attempt to interst American capital in the islands. In his address Governor Forbes stat ed that the Americans in the islands and the Filipinos should strive jointly to bring the Philippines to the front By figures he showed that Porto Rice and Hawaii are far in advance of the Philippines as far as the per capita of production is concerned. He proised to do everything possible to im-

benefits of the pension system retral and other roads in the Central's system. The directors of the Big Four

companies are prohibited from merging with any other corporations unless 90 per cent. of the holders of the stock MURDER TRIAL

> Deputy Sheriffs Guard Courthouse Where Man is Being

Little, charged with the sextuple murder committed on the Meadows farm

The mine is filled with gas, and it is George Meadows, Mrs. Meadows, their three small children, and "Aunt Netty" Justice, who was seventy years old.

NATURE STUDY.

School Gardens Advocated by Inspectors in Manitoba.

nspectors held in Winnipeg recently nature study and school gardens were discussed at length. It was pointed out that the average teacher knew little about nature and less about its study. The inauguration of school gardens was agreed to be the most effective means For some time the Standard Oil of awakening an interest in the work offices have known that a vast amount Prof. C. H. Lee, of Manitoba Agriculof oil was being lost through leakage, tural College, was in sympathy with the teaching of nature study, and stat ed that with the proper kind of teacher it was not necessary to outline a It is believed to-day that the lost particular course. As a rule, however, oil has moved down through the sand, teachers were not well equipped, and

are making preparations to sink a num- A committee was appointed to go thoroughly into the matter and submit an outline of what would serve best to ommon things of nature.

COQUITLAM ASYLUM FARM.

Work on Administration Building Will Commence Next Week. New Westminster, Nov. 24.-Work on

the foundation excavating for the first of the group of buildings at the Co-quitlam asylum farm, the administration building, was completed yester-day, and next week the laying of the increase of \$5,950,000 being necessitated visitors, stewards off and store by the final appropriation for the conhastened forward by the use of scrapers operated by a steam drawn cable,

FOUND DEAD.

ILLINOIS MINE AGAIN SEALED

RESCUERS ARE DRIVEN BACK BY FLAMES

Bodies Still in the Pit.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 25.—The dreariest Thanksgiving that ever dawned here broke the news that the St. Paul mine campaign is over attention will be had been sealed again and that there turned once again to municipal affairs was but little hope of ever recovering and the forthcoming contest for the the 175 or more bodies still in the great reins of civic government in 1910. With tomb. The fire had spread during the three candidates in the field already for night and the rescuers had been driven the mayoralty—W. E. Oliver, Ald. back.

Many of the former workers in the a guarantee that the contest mine expressed great anger to-day lively one. It is believed that a com-when they found that the men in the siderable number of the members of mine would have been safe from the the present board of aldermen will seek deadly gas had not the ventilating fan re-election. A. G. Sargison is so far the of the mine been reversed by orders of the mine officials shortly after the dis-All of the dead in the mine died from

the effects of black damp. BREAK AT WINNIPEG

POWER PLANT SERIOUS Experts Believe Week Will

Elapse Before Repairs Are Completed.

standing official assurances the public city council in taking steps towards tors, experts appear agreed that it may the expenditure of a sum to complete here applying the plan to that road. The horse power now running to waste is rights which will secure for the city officers of the company were re-elected. harnessed again.

cars again this morning, and have about forty on various routes, but in rush hours to and from work these are totally inadequate to cope with the Ald. Henderson, however, is

below zero was reported last night in northern Alberta.

As there is no means of heating cars this is already acutely felt. Already near Hurley, several weeks ago, was people who can afford to are staying placed on trial to-day. Early this afternoon the Winnipeg

The court house was surrounded Electric Company issued a statement with deputy sheriffs, and every precaution has been taken to prevent viol- portant feature of which was that by

as much power to heat as to run the cars and asks the public to put up with unheated cars in the general interest. officials entrusted with the task of

Students and Others Break Up Miss Pankhurst's Meeting at Bristol.

Bristol, England, Nov. 25.-Since the attack ten days ago upon Winston Spence Churchill, president of the Board of Trade by a suffragette armed with a whip, a strong feeling has grown up against suffragettes, and an attempt by Miss Christoincrease an interest in the study of the bel Pankhurst to address a meeting at persons, whose names are unknown, Colstein hall last night was prevented by are reported to-day to have lost their

JOINS SHIPPING LIST.

tion building, was completed yester-day, and next week the laying of the concrete foundation walls will be com-menced, making the first actual con-truction. Work on this undertaken adjourned from time to time to allow of McPherson being found, was contained in a declaration made by McPherson on October 26th last, before
James O'Shea, to the effect that on being released from the city jail on a certain occasion he had not been given back all the money he had on him at the first actual constituction work on this undertaking. The dump. The ore will run from \$30 to the smelter, which was picked from the dump. The ore will run from \$30 to the ton. He states that deproved a force of men last night to Yakima the force of a group of seven, and in a structure of a group of seven, and contains the offices for the medical and the 200-foot levels, and he expects without the first actual constitution work on this undertaking. The administration building is the central structure of a group of seven, and contains the offices for the medical and the 200-foot levels, and he expects without the 200-foot levels, and he expects with the 200-foot levels, and he ex conference rooms, reception rooms for results of the exploration so far have visitors, stewards off is and store peen satisfactory and shipments will about 100 feet of track and a portion rooms. The excavation work has been continue to be made during the winter.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- The case of Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 25.—Secretary of the Navy von Meyer is expected to arrive here to-morrow and in the atternoon will review the sailors and the vessel was advanced, and it is marines at the navy yards. The marine band will accompany von Mey
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Baker, 55 years of age, arrested last of the webster city savings Bank, is dead as the reSult of the squamish river, opposite BrackenGity Savings Bank, is dead as the reSult of the squamish river, opposite BrackenGity Savings Bank, is dead as the reSult of the squamish river, opposite BrackenGity Savings Bank, is dead as the reSult of the squamish river, opposite BrackenGity Savings Bank, is dead as the reSult of the squamish river, opposite BrackenOf President Zelaya, sailing time of the was dusting of the vessel was advanced, and it is supposed that the cruiser will be an increase.

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ATTEND NOW TO THE MAYORALTY

CIVIC ELECTIONS

NEXT ON LIST

Chief Planks in His

(From Thursday's Daily.) Now that the provincial election didate for any office

Ald. Turner has already made public the platform on which he will appeal to the people for their support for the office of mayor. Ald. Henderson with within a few days in an address to the electors, also outline his views on all important civic questions, and Mr Oliver, who says he is in the field to stay, will seek early opportunity to explain what his ideas are for securing a has only been awaiting the close of the provincial campaign before taking action in this direction.

The Times ascertained this morning what some of the chief planks in Ald. Henderson's platform will be. He will

crowds. Cars will again stop running at ald. Henderson, however, is a staunch friend of Elk lake, the present To clock this evening.

One of the minor inconveniences of the lack of day power is that elevators in big office buildings are mostly out of business. A discouraging feature of the situation is that the weather has taken a decidedly cold turn, being round to zero this morning, while 24 below zero was reported last night in from a new source of supply, and that

a simple one. The bill, it is explained, is merely the first step made with the future labor problem which will come with the industrial progress of the nation.

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SUFFRAGETTES PAID IN

omciais entrusted with the task of the competent, in respect to the various departments at the city hall, Ald. Henderson will, if elected, favor such changes there in respect to administrative methods as will bring ministrative methods as will bring the execution. THEIR OWN COIN of the work which falls to the lot of the various officials.

> THREE PROBABLY PERISH IN FLOOD

> Are Swept Away by Current While Attempting to Cross Bridge.

Ellensburg, Wash., Nov., 25 .- Three a crowd of students and others, who kept lives in the Takima river near this up a continuous series of yells and city yesterday, while attempting to cross the stream on a bridge that was The disturbers threw flour balls and peas, and finally tried fo storm the platform. A large body of police cleared the hall after a serious conflict with the students and their supporters. swept away by the current. Efforts to recover the bodies have thus far failed. Lowlands in this valley are covered with water as a result of the Chinock the Cascades and sent a torrent of

ALBERTA CATTLE

ern Alberta cattle have again made an enviable record. P. Burns & Company



LORD ROSEBERY.

were playing for too heavy a stake and have been raised by import duties, not were risking the very existence of the only without injury to business and

A winning policy, continued the to both. speaker, would be to allow the bud- Lord Curzon will resume the debate get bill to pass and give the country to-day. six month's experience of its intoler- It is impossible to judge the effect able positions, loss of capital and of the Lord Rosebery's warning will have. employment They would then achieve, It is known already that a large sec-when they next approached the polls, tion of the Unionist peers have held

do not speak of menaces," he
"The House of Lords has lived the House of Lords into next week is "I do not speak of menaces," he menaces ever since I can remem- because there is no machinery to bring ber, and it is still thriving. But the a discussion in this chamber to a close menaces now used are used by men all the peers expressing a desire to speak, having a full right to do so. efforts are revolutionary in essence, if

Dealing with the question of the re- journ this afternoon until December of the House of Lords, which Ist, when Mr. Asquith, prime minister, Lord Rosebery has long advocated, he will make an important statement exexpressed the conviction that no final plaining the policy of the government djustment of the differences between in view of the rejection of the budget, the two Houses could ever be arrived | which is anticipated. the without some form of referendum.

He denounced the budget in the the ministers decided at council beyond strongest terms, and said that one the decision to call a party meeting.

U. S. CRUISER GOING TO CENTRAL AMERICA

The Prairie is Now in Readiness Awaiting Signal to Sail.

Stocked with a large supply of ammunition and provisions, the United States cruiser Prairie is to-day beieved to be preparing for a long sail either to Panama or Nicaragua. Four hundred marines are awaiting the time of his arrest. the signal to start.

It was announced late last night

that the House of Commons would ad-

employment, but with actual benefit

er and will take part in the parade.

Word was received from the navy department several weeks ago to have the Prairie ready to transport marines to the Isthmus of Panama in Decem-

nquiry into vague rumors or inuen-loes, at the end of which time a complete certificate of exoneration awarded to the police force. The charge which gave rise to the

fficial investigation which has been djourned from time to time to allow

MAN DROWNED.

Vancouver, Nov. 24.—The body of Andy Revie has been found by Indians washed ashore on the bank of

Disaster in Mine in Japan-

Twenty Bodies Have

Been Recovered.

feared that many are dead. Soldiers have been rushed to the scene to assist in the rescue.

LEAKING RESERVOIRS Million Barrels of Oil Is Finding Its

Way Back to Sands. lion barrels of oil, the property of the standard Oil Company, is to-day being lost by seepage, and is slowly finding its way back to the sands from which it had been extracted. The oil had been stored in great earthen tanks.

voirs have been drilled in a vain search

and the owners of adjacent property a general plan was essential ber of wells in the hope of locating pools of the missing oil.

GERMANY TO BUILD THREE NEW BATTLESHIPS

Naval Budget Shows an Increase of Seven Million

struction of three new battleships,

SIMPLIFIED METHOD IN PASSING BY-LAWS

Intention of Improving Linden Avenue Expressed by Owners.

The city council on Monday decided by the captain. upon adopting a new procedure in respect to by-laws for local improvements. The by-law calling for the im- last spring to Captain Anderson, who provement of Linden avenue from Fair- very soon after getting her had the field road to Dallas road was introduced and given a first reading. This duced and given a first reading. This by-law has not been advertised, nor is used every effort to have her raised, it necessary that this course should be but with no avail. Several visits were followed. In reply to questions, the city made to the spot by representatives of solicitor said that the by-law in rethe underwriters, and all stated that spect to Linden avenue, now before the board, was, he hoped the first of upon. It was then decided to put the many other similar measures which tug up to public auction, and she was would be introduced. Because of the knocked down to Captain Albert Bergfact that practically all of the property | quist for the sum of \$510. wners interested in the improvement had petitioned for such work it would to raise the vessel and take her across. be unnecessary to advertise the by-law. To the Editor: The above article apthe people, and to sent out, and those who wish to subthe procedure of in Optavio The procedure of in Optavio The people, and their field assistto Sidney, where a new deckhouse was sent out, and those who wish to subthe people, and to sent out, and those who wish to subthe people, and to sent out, and those who wish to subthe procedure of in Optavio The people, and their field assistpeared in the Sunday Colonist's Page show them as a bunch of incompetents. the same as in Ontario. The members She has been thoroughly refitted and are requested to send in their names any time, without notice even though for Young Folks. You will notice it of the board expressed approval of this is now good for the next twenty years, at once to the secretary, Arion Club, the hiring be a monthly one. method and hoped that in respect to her hull and all her timbers being at 1130 Broad street. other streets the same practice would as sound as they were the day she be followed by the property owners. Proposed local improvement works mission the Daisy will be one of the

Grading, rock surfacing and draining Grant street, between Stanley avenue and Belmont avenue, and permanent Her hull was put together at Chesidewalks on both sides, total cost, mainus and she is now \$5,762, city's share, \$1,152; paying Esharbor being completed. quimalt road from the western ary of the Songrees reserve to the city limits with tar macadam and permanent sidewalks on both sides, with necessary curbs and gutters, total cost \$27,059, city's share, \$9,031; grading rock surfacing and draining Rudlin road, from Chambers street to Fernwood road, and permanent walks on Cargo both side, and expropriation of neces sary land to make the roadway forty feet in width, total cost, \$12,140, city's share, \$2,428; expropriating for the purpose of extending Burdette avenue to Linden avenue, total cost \$5.791. city's share \$581; constructing permanent sidewalk on the north side of Caledonia avenue from Blanchard street to Quadra street, and on both sides from Quadra street to Cook street, total cost \$7,852, city's share

Other local improvement works pass ed included a pavement on Herald about 600 tons for Vancouver, mostly street, from Government street to Store asphalt from San Pedro. road, and permanent walks on both sides of Princess avenue, from Government street to Douglas street; on both ment to Douglas streets, and on the trip. south side of Cormorant street, from Store street to Government street.

MAY TEST ELECTRIC PUMP THIS AFTERNOON

Salt Water System Soon to Be Ready for Fire Fighting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The several tests which have been in progress at the city electric lighting station of the steam pump for the salt water high pressure system for fire protection purposes, have resulted in overcoming all difficulty and is now reported to be in satisfactory shape. The Original Method to Prevent next test will be of the electric pump and Mr. Hutcheson, electrical superintendent, in whose charge will be the machinery for the salt water system will probably give this pump a trial

G. V. Lawry, secretary of the Vancouver Island Board of Fire Undervriters, said this morning that Mr. Hutcheson had reported to him that the steam pump was now working satisfactorily, the difficulty of heated all with chances—the James Bay, the Victoria and make an official test of against all comers.

time down at the pumping station and malt against A. O. F. he expresses himself well pleased with In the second divisi the machinery which has been placed teams will meet: Victoria West and there, and the general excellence of the new fire-fighting system.

CENTENARIAN KILLED.

Alexandria, La., Nov. 23 .- Spared the mortification of spending at the county | tered players. This policy is not a good already had spanned 115 years, Aaron teams to take advantage of the len-Pineville. Sunday it was decided that play the match over again, and by the Mr. Little exhibited and explained a at the county institution. A wagon was the old man to mount to the seat. As he clambered over the wheel the horses the officials and if the club will offend started suddenly, throwing him to the with unregistered players should be ground. His neck was broken and he died almost immediately.

KILLED IN AUTO WRECK.

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 23.-Andrew Taylor, aged 30 years, of Newcastle, was killed, and Wm. Muir, of Wilmington, was injured in the wreck of Taylor's automobile, in which they were riding. While crossing a bridge near Greenville, the machine swerved and dashed into a wall. Taylor was thrown out against the wall. Moore's injuries years ago, was directed yesterday by

TUG WITH HISTORY NEARLY READY AGAIN

Daisy to Be Added to Captain Berguist's Fleet in Week or Two.

Tug Daisy, the property of Captain tergquist, has just come off Turpel's ways after being thoroughly caulked and is lying at the shipyards of the Victoria Machinery Depot. She will be completed in the course of a week or two, and will then go into commiss is one of the fleet of towboats owned

The Daisy formerly belonged to the Chemainus Lumber mill, being used in towing logs to that place. She was sold misfortune to run on Tumbo Island reef. There she remained two months,

It did not take the new owner long was built. When she goes into comwere reported on by the city engineer best fitted of the mosquito fleet of

these waters. Another tug is being built for use in connection with the Chemainus mill. mainus and she is now in Victoria

ELLA ARRIVED FROM CENTRAL AMERICA

for British Columbia Ports and Number of Passengers.

Speaking of his trip, Captain Bruh avenue, from Fairfield road to Dallas said that the coffee crop in Central America was a very good one this year He brought the first consignment of 300 bags to San Francisco and expected sides of Discovery street from Govern- to bring a large quantity on the next

> The steamer stopped at Nicaraguan ports, but saw nothing of the rebelon. The only way in which it affected them was that no sailors were allowed go ashore at night. They brought en passengers in all, of whom D. H. McDougall was for Vancouver, he having been spending six months in San Diego.

The Ella had a good trip, except for the last leg, which was stormy. The westerly gale rolled her around considerably, and so heavy were the seas that they swamped the captain's cabin. No damage was done the steamer, howners believed to stand of the anti-police force on December 10th, at the police ever, she being a staunch craft and used to buffeting.

VICTORIA WEST HAS LANDED SOCCER PRIZE

Defeat in Second Division.

Having won four games straight in the first division of the soccer league, Victoria West now has the champion ship landed and the interest in the league centres on the battle for second place. In this there are three teams bearings having been removed by a A. O. F. and the Garrison are all in series of runs, and he was now only the running for second place on the awaiting the test of the electric pump league. Esquimalt not having won a before sending for the board's expert game yet cannot make second place, who, on being notified, would come to and will probably hold the cellar

The matches set for Saturday are: Mr. Lowry has spent a good deal of Victoria West vs. Garrison, and Esqui-In the second division the following Baraca, Empress and Fifth Regiment Beacon Hill and North Ward and Es-

quimalt and Y. M. C. A. There have been several matches in the second division ordered replayed, owing to the teams playing unregis-Almost helpless, the centennarian has a hard match on hand they pack their dience to readily understand the meancould be made more comfortable time a date is set for it they have the considerable number of curios from the strong players registered. This method Holy Land. brought and younger hands assisted of stalling off games till the team called on to lose the game in which

PROSECUTION DROPPED.

they were played.

Washington, Nov. 23.—Dismissal of arose out of the Butler hotel case. Prothe indictment against William Gordon prietor Fitzpatrick was summoned for Crawford, once deputy auditor of the postoffice department, who was prosecuted as a result of the sweeping investigation of postoffice frauds some Attorney-General Wickersham upon recommendation of U.S. District The Alps altogether stand in six states, which Austria claims the largest share rence of Postmaster-General Hitch-Attorney Baker and with the concur-

CUSTOM NOT SUPERIOR WEIR LINERS. Century Has Arrived at Sydney From

Auckland - Riverdale Crossing Ocean The latest reports from the Weir vessels is as follows: Aymeric left Vancouver for regular

Oriental ports October 23rd. Century arrived at Sydney from Auckland October 27th. Hyndford left San Francisco for New Zealand and Australia October 30th. Katanga left Newcastle for San Francisco via Apia November 1st. Kumeric left Hongkong for Moji No-

vember 18th. November 7th.

19th. Strathfillan left Puget Sound for Manila Nevember 4th. Tymeric arrived at San Francisco November 11th.

-Next Monday evening representatives of St. Andrew's Society will de-

for which tickets have already been

employ the services of an inspector to evidence there was, in fact, a convergoodwill to men" on its editorial page ensure that the wood blocks supplied sation between the plaintiff and him on and then printing an article like the the city for pavement purposes are of the one side, and Collier as a represenfirst-class material. This action is in tative of the defendant on the other consequence of the discovery that side, to which Collier said that a uprightness in all our actions? many of the blocks used this summer have proved defective.

E. Cullin will take place on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of William O. Walkers of William O. Walkers of 20 Clock from the residence of William O. Walkers of Walkers of William O. Walkers of Walkers o dence of William O. Wallace, 350 St. versation one would expect did take James street. Services over the remains will be conducted by Rev. W.

Leslie Clay. In Monday night's edition omission was made of the fact that and the letters show that. While the Mrs Elizabeth Slugget, wife of Robert custom, as stated, may exist between sister of the deceased.

plaint with the city council declaring ul condition."

-In spite of the wet weather, which Napier.' kept many from attending the sale of work under the Ladies' Aid of St. Mark's church, held last week, the ladies can congratulate themselves on having achieved a record result. The receipts amount to \$125.15. The rector most warmly thanks all those who worked so hard to attain this splendid result which means that the debt on the parish room has been decreased by nearly half.

-From the reports made by the varius committees in charge of the ar rangements for the first annual ball to be given by the members of the local the hospital fund of the force, will custody for the alleged acceptance of a laso be large. Tickets are selling very rapidly, and a large attendance is exchanging money and did not attempt have to face the odds now and they have the odds now and they have to face the odds now and they have to face the odds now and they have the o

-J. Z. White, the expert on municipal journey. It is hoped that on some fu- nearest magistrate. Justice given Victorians to hear an address

-The Victoria West Amateur Drarehearsals for their next performance, entitled, "Bound By An Oath," a domestic drama in four acts and a pro-logue, which will be presented a Semple's hall, Victoria West, Wednesday and Thursday, the 8th and 9th of next month (December). This play is something very out of the ordinary to be attempted by amateurs. Those the cast have carefully studied their

-The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Young People's Society was indeed favored to a treat on Monday, when Mr. Geo. Henry Little delivered a most interesting address on "The Scribe and His Work." Mr. Little explained the poor farm the last days of a life that one by the league as it encourages of the people of Palestine in a most customs, described the habits, and told Johnson, a negro, is dead at Pineville. lency of the officials. When they have scriptions made it easy for his aulived for more than a quarter of a cen- team with unregistered players and if ings of certain passages in the Old near beaten are sure of getting a chance to Testament. At the close of the lecture

Vancouver, Nov. 23.-Hotels and restaurants have the right to sell liquor eral weeks ago. with meals during hours when sale at the bars is prohibited. Magistrate Williams has so decided after closely studying the authorities. This decision selling whiskey to two police constables with their meals on a Sunday.

FUND FOR DESTITUTE WOMEN.

Judge Lampman Delivers 2 Judgment of Interest to Surveyors.

said to prevail in the hiring of sur- he will not be able to see. from Australia, New Zealand and Fiji this custom cannot over-ride an ex- has not allowed his name to be known. opening up streets, etc., but when the received replies from the Ottawa written decision he says:

season will be held on December 2nd, it contends that he is not entitled to of firearms. recover because it is the custom among

Andrews nor Collier gave their version Mr. Allen will probably be blind. He -The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank of the conversation, but it does not fit not follow that the same custom would

> ACCUSED OF VIOLATING ANTI-BETTING LAW

> Two Men Taken Into Custody During Races at Emerywille.

Oakland Cal. Nov. 23 .- The first ara cash wager. The players have credit are doubling on you all the time, but the Regiment wanted to enter a team

cash bets. conomics, who has been speaking at The second arrest was made by various points throughout the province, giving his views on the different sys-man named Sohlinsky. The sheriff attems of civic government, came down tempted to take his prisoner to the from Nanaimo Monday. Owing to the county jail, but Attorney Cook interpolitical campaign Mr. White thought cepted him and sprung section 849 of would be inadvisable to attempt to the penal code on him which says that address a meeting in this city just now, a man arrested for this offence has and he therefore proceeded on his the right to demand a trial before the ure occasion an opportunity will be Peace Coburn, of Emeryville, was at the track and was summoned to the clubhouse and both men were released

natic Society have about completed arrested men, but both have retained Carroll Cook as their attorney.

OREGON LAND CASES

mann Will Take Place in January. er Hermann, on a charge of conspiracy shall begin January 10th.

Attorney McCourt and Assistant Attatively decided on this date. If it is definitely decided to begin the trial on January 10th, Francis J. Heney will probably return to San Francisco until the case comes up.

TY. COBB FINED. Ordered to Pay \$100 and Costs For Stabbing Hotel Watchman.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 22,-Tyrus Cobb he sensational outfielder of the Detroit Americans, was yesterday fined \$100 and costs for stabbing Watchman Stanchfield, of the Hotel Euclid, sev-

Cobb pleaded guilty to assault and battery. The court suspended sentence to al-

YACHTING.

TO EXPRESS CONTRACT What Uther People Think

SHOOTING ACCIDENTS.

Sunday last near the Summit, Mr. E. that they have added an additional burden to the settler other than the D. Allen, a clerk in Bowes' drug store, extra time of surveying? went out with some friends on the E. | Last year the Queen Charlotte Isl-& N. morning train to hunt. Very ands contributed \$240,000 to the trea-A judgment of interest to land sur- shortly after leaving the train he was sury of the province. This year the veyors was given by Judge Lampman shot by some one. The bullet put out Monday afternoon in the case of his eye and injured the other, shatter-Monday afternoon in the case of all eye and injured the other, shatter—the interest on the previous year's and revenue and less than what was paid the man who fired the shot did not and by local parties for advertising in the swer With greaterful extensity of the strength of the streng ember 18th.

Oceano left Yokohama for Victoria

Ltd. The plaintiff, a surveyors as swer. With wonderful strength of nerve and presence of mind the about two hundred settlers who by on some surveys up the island last wounded man fired shots till he at-Quito left Comox for Calcutta Octo- summer. His engagement was termin- tracted the notice of Mr. Nourey, Ross have entered into contracts with the ber 14th.

Riverdale left San Francisco for Apia, Auckland and Sydney November

Apia, Auckland and Sydney November

Riverdale left San Francisco for month's salary \$75, and \$30 for board.

Kelly and others, who took him to the railway station. Every possible help was given the noor man but the docmonth's salary \$75, and \$30 for board. Was given the poor man but the doctors could not save one eye and it is 000. When the government goes into ter in the way of tearing down company was the custom which was feared the other may be so hurt that the townsite business they do not hesiveyors. Judge Lampman holds that The man or boy who fired the shot.

press contract and accordingly gives It is impossible to tell how much he udgment for the plaintiff. In his may have been to blame for the terrible accident. It may well be that he is suffering far more than the poor man suffering far more than the poor man year, and in the memory of many that and bridges' committee: "The defendant company, which is in suffering far more than the poor man bate the timber policy with the First the unfortunate position of having in the hospital. The need of care and made a contract through an agent who training by all who go shooting has his speech at Skidegate last September and provincial governments be contract through an agent who is now hostile, admits that the em- been shown many times this summer. informed us, and in a manner calculat- municated with, with the view of ployee was working by the month, but It is wicked to be careless in the use

says: "It is impossible to tell how lotte Islands asks of the government is "It cannot be contended that such a much he may have been to blame for custom overrides an express contract, the terrible accident," Now what is with the goods. The city engineer will hereafter and if any effect is given to Napier's the use of preaching "peace on earth, foregoing for young folks? Should it month's notice would be necessary to course the man who shot Mr. Allen was terminate the employment. Neither to blame. He is to blame that for life

is to blame that his living is taken accidental no one for a minute pre-

consequences. But the most fearful aspect of the calamity is the utter lack of human-Slugget, West road, Saanich was a surveyors and their assistants, it does ity in the man that caused it. I do not will be held at the Driard hotel on Satfor one minute think that a boy was urday night next, when the delegates far as it relates to the supervision prevail in the case of companies en- to blame, for at the ghastly sight of a from the Nanaimo, Ladysmith, Esqui- services and domestic water supply, by gaging surveyors and their assistants.

man blinded with blood and alone in the woods he would have lost his nerve teams meet to consider the Island that because of the work now in pro- month, and \$30 being the amount he and sebbed out his repentence. How teams meet to consider the Island German steamer Ella, of the Jebsen line, arrived on Tuesday at an early hour from Central America, Mexico and United States points. She has nearly 1,000 tons of freight, of which in the line arrived on Tuesday at an early hour from Central America, Mexico and United States points. She has nearly 1,000 tons of freight, of which in the league is the first cause of the work how in property in the date of the work how in property in the league schedule.

League schedule.

The admission of the A. O. F. eleven into the league is the first cause of the amount the company paid the plaintiff, had to pay for board for the months and to pay for half be directly and solely under the months and to pay for half be directly and solely under the months and the pay for board for the months and the pay for board for the months and to pay for half be directly and solely under the months and the pay for board for the months an 100 tons of iron goods are being discharged at this port. There is
shout 600 tons for Vancouver mostly

acceptance of that club's entry will be entry will cause the gave it to the Hon. the Attorney-Genland is exprending of the condition of the gave it to the Hon. the Attorney-Genland is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. the Attorney-Genland is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is exprending for the widening gave it to the Hon. The entry will cause the land is expression to the entry will cause the land is expression. pavement on Bastion Square. They ber. For the balance the plaintiff is eral to make public or not, as he thinks schedule drawn up at the last meeting of the said avenue, of the respective claim that the street is in a "disgrace- entitled to judgment with costs. No fit. The public, and especially the of the league to be abandoned and a amount as set out in the report of the costs should be allowed the plaintiff in shooting public, should demand the new one to include the games of the city assessor, dated the 11th inst. connection with getting the evidence of name, the man should stand the consequences of his cowardice, else it is iseless to try and make the rising gen- The meeting being held in Victoria eration believe in justice and mercy. It is an inquitous injustice to those who were at the Summit to shield the man. Vox populi is saying that the young men who finally assisted him out are the ones to blame. Others can that the league this year that the league this year that the league this year under the Old Country. are the ones to blame. Others say that league this year under the Old Country those interested in the concert shield | rules the culprif. It implicates so many and is a lasting menace to the huntsman in and accepted articles from the Ladythe woods. It establishes a terribly smith, Nanaimo, Victoria West and bad precedent. Others are liable to Esquimalt teams. Since that meeting shirk their responsibilities, and when the A. O. F. team has decided to enthe accident occurs leaves the victim ter and representations having be o the mercy of those coming after. made, the entry will be considered, And to the man who committed the act and no doubt accepted. The only oppo-

a cash wager. The players have credit men whom the sheriff suspects accepts we will admire the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution if in the face of public opining the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of your resolution in the strength of your resolution is the strength of ion you bring yoursel: to shoulder the burden and we will help you, for we enough to turn your cowardice into courage. You are proclaimed a coward. Will you now be acclaimed courage-

ous?' GEORGINA SEYMOUR KENT. SURVEYS ON QUEEN CHARLOTTE

To the Editor: In a recent issue the B. C. Gazette there appeared a notice of an "order in council" assessing on ball.

The jockey club will not defend the Charlotte Islands at fifty cents per charlotte Islands at fifty cents per acre, while land on the mainland is assessed twenty-five cents per acre. familiar with the interior of the mainment should discriminate against these Portland, Ore., Nov. 20.—In the United | islands in the cost of surveying. Hav-States circuit court yesterday before ing been a surveyor at one time myparts, being determined to make it a that the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite that the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite that the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province, I am prepartite the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the trial of ex-Congressman Bing ent parts of the province and the parts of Judge Bean, it was practically agreed | self I have followed the line in differ, ed to back my statement when I say that land on Queen Charlotte islands After a conference between District can be surveyed as cheaply as on the remainder of the province, and that torney General Heney, the court ten- fifty cents per acre is an exhorbitant price and will not stand investigation. of the government surveyor on Graham sland he was compelled to refuse the tender and accept the government work at fifty cents per acre. During the past mmer the government had several urvey parties on Graham island, and eing an interested party I kept tab of the work, knowing that some one would DEATH OF BARON DE REUTER. Westminster. The vessel ran on a sna have to pay, and I give you the following deductions: That in surveying it is not necessary to run all the lines, low Cobb time to get money to pay the tied on to each other in such a manner that the running of 160 chains will ter, of Philadelphia, who survey a section into quarter sections. Each party in the field easily averaged young sons. 60 chains per day (this is a low average Queenstown, Nov. 23.—Sir Thomas as some of them ran from out to two Lipton, who arrived on board the miles per day), at a cost not exceed-steamer Lusitania yesterday, again an-ing \$25 per day. This brings the cost ton, counsel for C. W. Morse, the

ject to any P. L. S. doing work on DALLAS ROAD Granam island other than the government surveyor? Has the government of British Columbia by class legislaion made the British Columbia Association of Public Land Surveyors a closed corporation? Is the government aware that by discriminating against "A very sad accident occurred on the islands in the price of surveying

government returned to the islands for City Seeking Aid in Work trails, etc., less than \$6,000. About half tate to return a goodly portion of the proceeds from the sale of lots into settler asks for a road or trail he is ernment and the provincial gove informed that there is no money avail- ment in accordance with the follow year has not come. Mr. McBride in ed to remove all doubt from the minds liciting their co-operation and finance of his hearers, that the present govern- assistance in the city's endeavors ment was one of the people, and for protect the foreshore along Da To the Editor: The above article ap- the people, yet behold their works do a fair field and no favor. He is there

MEET HERE SATURDAY

A. O. F. Team Has Applied for Admission, Making Five Teams.

A most important football meeting

turned down. The fact that the meeting is being held in Victoria will give the officials of the B. C. A. A. U. residing here an excellent opportunity to get together opportunity to get together with the football men and come to some ettlement of the matter as to whether he Island league will stay by the union or otherwise.

STORM DELAYS STEAMER.

Vessel Forced to Lie Off Columbia and Plumbing Co. for twenty tons of River for Twenty-Four Hours. pig lead at \$3.59 per 100 pounds, was River for Twenty-Four Hours.

Astoria, Ore. Nov. 23.-The steamer Kansas City came in this morning af- the following: Andrew Gray, \$1,300; Having spent the past two years on the light committee the fight winds. She referred to the electric light committee to the electric light committee that the past two years on the light winds. She referred to the electric light committee that the light winds. arrived off the mouth of the Columbia and the purchasing agent, with power Trial of Ex-Congressman Binger Her- land of British Columbia, I am at a river yesterday for the flood tide, and to award the contract. loss to know why the provincial governto pass in until a favorable opportunity. The passengers had a rough time during the twenty-four hours that she rode out the gale, but beyond the unpleasantness of the experience noth- was left over until the next meeting ing untoward has happened.

ASTOR'S MISSING YACHT.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The confidence am in a position to show figures of of friends that Colonel John Jacob tenders to survey land on Graham isl- Astor's palatial yacht, the Nourmahal and of fifteen and eighteen cents per last heard from on November 5th, acre. These figures were secured by when those aboard wrote from Kingston that they were leaving for Ponce, and to survey, but owing to the action Porto Rico, is not felt in shipping ciryacht been safe it would have reported long ago. Conflicting reports continu in to-day, but none contains definite information.

Reuter, who founded Reuter's Tele- her fast. She was loaded with farm only enough lines to enable them to place the corner posts, and after the base line is established the sections are tor of Reuter's, died yesterday. The widow is Maud, daughter of John Potmarried

SEEKING NEW TRIAL

Vancouver, Nov. 23.—Dr. E. Stevenson, the aged physician who died recently, left an estate of \$180,000 to constitute a trust of holding the America's Cup in 1911, provided the New York Yacht Club directly or indirectly with any church or religious organization.

steamer Lusitania yesterday, again announced to the waiting newspaperment in the waiting newspaperment of the field work to about ten and one half cents per acre. The cost of mapping, etc., should not bring it over fifteen cents per acre. Why then do the government charge fifty cents per acre? Why does the government observed decision.

MUST WAIT

COUNCIL TO ASK GOVERNMENT TO ACT

Protecting Foreshore From the Sea.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The wind and waves will kindly take notice that nothing further is foreshore on Dallas road until s time as the city council of Victoria

"Recommended that the Domin road from the ravages of the sea." This action on the part of the council is in response to an urgent quest from Senator Macdonald something be done immediately to au ment the present facilities for protect ing the foreshore, which is being ea away at a most alarming rate in co sequence of the heavy storms. The enator asked that a further barrier erected outside of the present concret wall, but the council will hardly take any action until replies have been received from the two governments, and the general impression of the member of the hoard is that nothing will be lone until the new council has been

Other recommendations made by the streets, sewers and bridges' committee

were as follows Recommended that the appointmen of any official which may be deemed necessary for the carrying out of the provisions of the "water by-law," in left to the discretion of the inspe of plumbing and sewerage and that such official be directly and solely un-

Recommended that tenders be call Johnson street to Cormorant street to Douglas streets, and the city en

Recommended that subdivision plan of lot 27, registered plan No. 936, Fin-

layson estate, be approved by the Recommended that the city solicitor be instructed to take the necessary legal steps to complete the purchas of certain lands in Spring Ridge from John Haggerty, under the term of the option, deducting from the purchase price the cost of any material that has been taken off the property since the said option was given, the land to be purchased being as shown on a plan

The city engineer, water commi sioner and city solicitor, to whom had been referred the complaint of Thornton Fell regarding the freezing of the Fort street, reported that Mr. Fell evidently misunderstood the matter. Mr. Fell was asked to lower his own pipe and not that belonging to the city, as

he appeared to think. The request of Watson Clark for permission to erect a cow byre within the city limits at Oaklands was granted, the building inspector having reported that the same would not constitute a

The tender of the Colbert Heating Tenders for twelve steel poles for the causeway lights were received from

Hired Vehicles' By-law, providing that hereafter it will not be necessary for over a ton and a half to have lights, of the council.

SALVAGE WORK ON STEAMER STRATHCONA

bility of Getting Sternwheeler Off.

Work of salving the steamer Strathcon London, Nov. 23.—Baron George de Page's Landing, and the snag is holding some livestock aboard, which was take off.

The vessel lies in a very dangerous Baron George in 1891. She has two dition, sixty feet from shore. The gov young sons. twenty men are engaged in the salvag

MATTELL GETS DECISION.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 23.-Abe Attell, the featherweight champion of the world, was given the decision over round contest last night.

AFTER

In a Prize E ritten by Di the approach is thus describ stretches an country backe noderate heigh succession o ontories wit slands. . . its ith oak and meral appea try long occ and covered

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VORK ON MER STRATHCONA

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arrived at length at "Pentrelew," as it

has been called since '72, the ultimate

goal of my pilgrimage. Here I knew what to expect, and was not disappoint-

ed, a warm welcome from Lady Crease

and her family, and a welcome too,

and rocks of my childish recollections,

just the same as when I bade them

ng the steamer Strathcona, but may not succeed, ac-ices received from New he vessel ran on a snas er in the neighborhood of and the snag is holding as loaded with farm pro lue of about \$600, all on submerged for severa

at Samson and a gang (a) engaegd in the salvage

GETS DECISION

nn., Nov. 23.—Abe Attell, ght champion of the ven the decision over of Brooklyn, in an eight-

AFTER THIRTY-EIGHT YEARS---IMPRESSIONS OF VICTORIA IN 1909

(Written by Rev. A. E. Alston.)

Prize Essay on Vancouver Island, enlargement of "Broome Cottage," tten by Dr. Forbes, R. N., in 1862, then lately become his property. approach to Victoria from the sea

ntry backed by wooded hills of the joy of discovering. First, the venerate height, the sea-face formed of erable sanctuary of S. John, but little ccession of low rocky rounded pro-tories with outlying reets and as a child to attend my first church as a child to attend my first church service. Hard by I found the old Presbyterian church which had served s. . . its sloping pastures studded oak and maple giving from their as a welcome and timely refuge to the eral appearance the idea of a councathedral congregation, by the generous long occupied by civilized man offer of its owners, when Christ church to comprehend the exact political had assembled in this city in connect covered with flocks and herds." was destroyed by fire in '69. I recog- issues that divide the respective read- tion with a reunion of British Column were my earliest memories of the and locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in one morning at the countries of the sand locking in the countries of the sand locking in the countries of the sand locking in the countries of the countries of the sand locking in the countries of the sand locking in the countries and on June 11th, 1909, as I and looking in one morning at the journals, the Times and the Colonist. Major Degrees. The entire proceedings and on June 11th, 1909, as I close of a service I was courteously reon the deck of the "Princes Viceragerly scanning every feature eargerly scanning every feature land as it came into told me that he was hoping to build a cation in locomotion. The people who y native land as it came into the picture was not very different w, the picture was not very different that painted by Dr. Forbes, save more evidence of "civilization" and more evidence of "civilization" and saved the hope, in reply, artists—the result, of their labors lasts for days in dry weather and is well that the present structure might long for days in dry weather and is well the delegates to the reunion were met are to be congratulated on the outcome. On arrival here on Saturday evening that the present structure might long for days in dry weather and is well the delegates to the reunion were met are to be congratulated on the outcome. 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There was the bays and the fislands and the rocks, and the fislands and the rocks, right enough, though shorn of the designation to accred uses. Another fight enough, though shorn of the designation of the picture of the property of the contract of the picture of the pi wilds of Tyrol. For a moment there vas a glimpse of the "gothic" tower f Christ church, also new to me hough of respectable antiquity. Then, sweeping round the point, we entered he harbor, looking much the same as the remote past. Even now I can alused to look, save for two striking most hear his welcoming shout (nothelties, one ugly and the other beauing less), "Of course I remember Altiful, to wit the Empress hotel and the parliament buildings, near to which latter the steamer came to land. Any ston!" when my card was taken in to his room. Ad plurimos annos, Dr. mantic or poetical thoughts that might have arisen in one's mind on ting foot once more upon native soil, and so forth, perished unborn

greatest kindness, by the venerable were unique. ing, and we were soon being rapidly diven through streets where the memories of '71 were altogether at fault. James' Bay and its wooded shores were no more and in place of the street where the memories of result. James' Bay and its wooded shores were no more and in place of the street was pleasant to explore the gallery of portraits of Victorian worthies, due, I understand, to the zeal and energy of Mr. Gosnell, archivist of the province. Bishop Cridge, Senator and Mrs Macshores were no more, and in place of Mrs. Raymur, Mrs. Mackay, Mrs. the bridge was a respectable miniature Johnston, Mrs. Ella, Mrs. Wootton, and pleasant a five weeks holiday as I had electric lights hidden beneath yellow the bridge was a respectable miniature of the Thames embankment, to all appearance an appanage of the raw and arrogant building on the right. Government street, with its forest of poles

names of streets, but discovered at length that these were inscribed in the store (built in '60). The old craft, too, length that these were inscribed in the length that these were inscribed in the pavement, legibly enough when not covered with dust. I was reduced to the ignominy of inquiring, "Is this Fort street?" for at the far end of that ancient way I knew I should find the five-acre lot where I had first seen the light and in which the sunny memories of childhood were concentrated. Looking up a street to the right I caught should oppose that at few days after, that that stout old pioneer had at last been wrecked. The Indian reserve seemed as the old cemetery," thought is the pavement, legibly enough when not as the Enterprise, the Beaver, the James Douglas, the Otter, the Princess Right Rev. Alex. Macdonald, D.D., Bishop of the See of Vancouver Island, and in terms more felicitous than I am capable to express. With such glowing accounts I have no fault to find, nay, I heartily subscribe to them. Victoria is decidedly a, if not the shape of the Yosemite, oak built and beam engined, and I was grieved to hear, but a few days after, that that stout old pioneer had at last been wrecked. The Indian reserve seemed as the old cemetery," thought is the old cemetery," thought wild as ever, though the great "lodges" I "and I will go and visit my mother's have been replaced by cottages. The I "and I will go and visit my instant grave." On getting nearer I fairly gasped with dismay. Here was no cemetery, but a sort of "People's Park; etery, but a s Keep off the Grass!" A few monuments in bad repair were standing here and there, but the grave that had been one of the chief objects of my bilone of the chief objects of my pil- and Esquimalt church interested me grimage was nowhere to be seen. No- much, especially for its font, which was ticing what seemed to be a stone-mason's yard on the far side of the my mother's memory. The Gorge and ground, I went over to investigate, and the Arm were not so much spoiled as I there discovered a collection of woe had feared, and the former is as diffibegone monuments symmetrically ar-ranged like the books on the round park is still admirably natural—'tis a table of a lodging-house parlor, and pity it was not extended along the among these was the large flat stone coast while land was cheap. I sincerely ding the burial of Elizabeth Caro- hope that the "Parthenon" scheme for line Alston in 1865. I was assured the summit of the hill may expire amid afterwards by those in authority that universal laughter. As to the menin marriage. The ceremony took place to the teachings of the church, could not fail to prove a good citizen, a rethe best had been made of a bad job, agerie, I make bold to recommend that but the reader will perhaps sympathize its unfortunate denizens be either set with the resentment that I felt at what at liberty or else painlessly put away-

seemed, and still seems, to be the unnecessary removal of a monument of
considerable size and solidity, though

at their your else paniessly but away
it is the one thing of which Victorians
have reason to be ashamed.

The bride looked lovely in a gown
of lace over silk, trimmed with satin the banishment of the inscribed store to the mainchely collection and contrasts ill unwoorthy of its commanding site of the qualifier to the mainchely collection as expressed at Qualctino to the proper position, but being refused this crice was perforce content with completing the inscription by the addition of pleting the inscription by the addition of the bridge of some and date of the bridge of some and the plant of fast in a reversal that the place where the bodies of so many Victorian plotorers had been laid to rest should support the plant allowed by the present generation for fall into such a state as to warrantoms. The interior, now was supported by Mr. Gall into such a state as to warrantoms. The fall into such a state as to warrantom and disconsine the drawal framework. The property of the content of the politic state and the content of the politic state and the content of the politic state and the plant of the present generation for fall into such a state as to warrantoms. The support of the politic state as to warrantoms. The fall into such a state as to warrantom and disconsine the drawal fall the plant of the present generation for fall into such a state as to warrantom. The fall into such a state as to warrantom the drawal fall the plant of the present generation for fall into such a state as to warrantom. The fall into such a state as to warrantom the drawal fall the plant of the present generation for fall into such a state as to warrantom. The members of the local council feel into fort streets and the such fall into present generation to fall into such a state as to warrantom. The members of the local council feel in the teachings in continue until January ist, when the fall the generation and wife have generated as showed that a fall the pills speakers in the expression for the generation and of the present generation and of the present generation in the generation of the carrantom and the same prescribed in the teachings in the generated as showed the present generation. The present generat which they were allowed to collect. Mr. Edgar Fawcett showed me the other day a plan of the original building, bested the bridegroom with a gold on the harp, an instrument of which on the harp, and this proved one of fore the addition of aisles and apse. I trust that his intimate knowledge of

though voiceless, from the actual trees byegone Victoria will "materialize," and that soon, in the shape of a book. farewell on a certain day of August, 1871. The house of course was not. 1871. The house, of course, was not the same, but almost everything else mentioned under the head of ancient vet, with a fur toque to match. seemed to have been waiting all these was to greet me. Here indeed was the dear old home, here were my old friends the oaks, here the identical with the castle, steps and all, of which I will be with the coak, brought back memories not all once been the happy lord. The d once been the happy lord. The seet melancholy of the meeting will school for a short time and wrestled with certain tiresome books, such as he trees came back the latest recol- "Magnall's Questions" as others doubt-

"Burdette" avenue? Why, also, has KNIGHTS HOLD 'Burdette" avenue? Why, also, has admiral) been renamed with the weak and meaningless title of "Rockland BIG RE-UNION avenue?" It were ungracious to criticise cer ain conditions inseparable from a city

struction of trees, subdivision of estates. The fact that the beautiful yellow broom is allowed to luxuriate, and n some cases to monopolize the side walks, as in Moss street and the neigh borhood, shows that the authorities are not such Philistines after all. Some of the residential buildings are really Before leaving the past and returnfine creations and show what can be thus described: "Before the observer ing to the present I must mention a done in wood. It is a pity that white an undulating park-like few other old landmarks which I had concrete is being used for the sidewalks-the glare that it reflects from the sun is distressing. The absence o the naval element from Esquimalt is, I am told, to be made good in the near future; whlie the vigorous American told me that he was hoping to build a cation in locomotion. The people who stone church. I'm sure he forgave me shine your boots on the street are are to be congratulated on the outcome.

had disposed me to despise it, but the reality was a revelation. Exquisite appertaining to the affairs of the organization were transacted. This session opened at 10.30 a.m., and at noon 3.571,940 palace seemed to me to be entirely sat- sion opened at 10.30 a.m., and at noon grouping. It is a pile of which the most eminent architect might be proud.
Still, I wish that the old "birdcages"

At 8 p.m. th

we were deposited in a Yates street totally different from the wooden bazaar that I remembered so well. On sallying forth for a preliminary look round, I searched in vain for the round others to so unimportant as this that I had chiefly come to the members of the must be given to the macroid was this that I had chiefly come to the members of the was this that I had chiefly come to the members of the vanishing. Would that I had chiefly come to the members of the vanishing would that I had chiefly come to the members of the was this that I had chiefly come to the members of the was this that I had chiefly come to the members of the vanishing. Would that I had mand the vanishing would that I had chiefly come to the members of the vanishing. Would that I had and the vanishing would that I had mand the vanishing. Would that I had and the vanishing would that I had mand the vanishing

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Wedded.

(From Monday's Daily.) The wedding of two greatly esteemed and popular Saanich residents took place on Friday afternoon, when Mr. couver Council, next spoke on the du-William John Quick and Miss Esther ties of Catholic citizenship. He emat the home of the bride's parents, mark which elicited loud applause

The bride looked lovely in a gown

Pacific coast and on their return will take up their residence in Saanich. The bride's going-away gown was of brown pleasing fashion by J. Gillen.

this morning.

which has suddenly made up its mind to grow, such as untidy roads, de-IN VICTORIA YESTERDAY

> Large Party of Delegates From Adjacent Cities Take Part in Proceedings.

(From Monday's Daily.) Yesterday was a red letter day in the history of Victoria Council, No. 1256, (or Canadian?) accent that prevails in Knights of Columbus, for the members the streets may be taken for one of of this flourishing organization had the the many signs of growth and pros- honor of entertaining a great number perity. I may be pardoned for failure of delegates from adjacent cities who

reassembling at 2 the convention con-

Helmcken.

By all our old friends whom I was able to meet I was received with the and doubtless expensive to repair, they are a large to the way—the venerable way—the venerab stitute hall, View street. The place was BATTLE TERMINATES It was pleasant to explore the gallery very beautifully decorated. A mass of I left Victoria with regrei, after as secured by the use of hundreds of tiny

gramme gave great pleasure to all present.

race coupled with this reference to McKenzie's life, His Majestey the name of the head of the church, who was ceaselessly enand ameliorate the condition of the

whole people by wise counsel. A song having been rendered by Miss Nyland, a very interesting address on Knighthood in British Columbia was given by J. D. Byrne, territorial deputy AUSTRIAN MILITARY of the province.

A. G. Bagley, grand knight of Van-T. Carmichael, daughter of Mr. and Catholic, one who at all times lived up "The Cedars," Cordova Bay, and was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell.

Miss Sehl and Mrs. Wilson were next heard in a pleasing vocal duet, and then came what by common consent is voted to have been the speech of the evening. The speaker was Edward L. others had been left untouched, and as the exterior is concerned, is admitthe banishment of the inscribed stone tedly unworthy of its commanding site,

ribbons and a directoire girdle; her Hearn, and he took as his theme, "Our Order, Its Objects." Mr. Hearn is prob-

Mr. and Mrs. Quick left by the Sound she is master, and this proved one of steamer for a wedding tour along the the most enjoyable numbers on a

delegates who returned to thier homes

FINANCIAL SCANDAL. Directors of Russian Salt Company Are Accused of Swindling.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 23.—A serious financial scandal has resulted from the operations of a syndicate of Rigo capitalists with the result that seven directors of the Great Northern Glass Manufacturing company, including two Germans commonly rated as million aires, are under arrest while warrants have been issued for eleven others.

Bail has been refused those unde

arrest and it is alleged by the government officials, the fraudulent practices have resulted in the loss of millions by investors throughout Russia.

It is intimated that at the trials of showing the complicity of certain officials high in the government who, it is alleged, worked with the swindlers.

Southeastern British Columbia mines, At 8 p.m., the Knights and their while below the previous week's total,

DANCE IN ALABAMA

Two Young Men Are Killed and Four Wounded During

Pierce and Mark McKenzie are dead and Joe Farley, Walter Pierce, John

When Nellie refused to dance with BEAR HUNTERS MEET

maker, and under whose wise rule Roman Catholics throughout the wide ed away, Pierce was found dead with British Empire were enjoying the his head crushed by a club. A bullet through the heart had ended Mark

According to the sheriff of Baldwin county, Bert Pierce shot Mark Mcgaged in an effort to direct the affairs of the world along the paths of peace Kenzie, whose friends clubbed Pierce to death.

Nearly every survivor of the dance is suffering from a broken head.

Attempt is Made to Kill Number of Recently Promoted Captains.

fire. Soms Indian women made quite a little harvest from the nails and bolts which they were allowed to collect. Mr. Which they were allowed to collect. Mr. The brides and to the brides maids gold class, and to the brides maids gold connecticut.

The circulars were signed "Charles Francis," and bore a false address. It is suggested that the poison may have been sent out by some disappointed been se officer or that the poisoning is an anarchist outrage.

COTTON CROP.

bride's going-away gown was of brown Panama cloth, trimmed with pink velvet, with a fur toque to match.

After the ceremony the bridal party was photographed, after which the company moved to the dining room, where a tempting wedding breakfast was served. Music and dancing filled in the evening afterwards and the feet of the conclusion of the dinner His

At the great cemetery of Fere Lachaise, in Paris, one day recently, 20,000 people.

"Magnall's Questions" as others doubtion of the old days as I passed over the special success which had attended the efforts of all who had assisted in plants than any other country in the world, having 15,000 native species, while the arrangements.

India has perhaps a greater variety of plants than any other country in the world, having 15,000 native species, while the arrangements.

Some to express his appreciation of the installation of a service satisfactory to the people.

Governor Stubles added:

"The railroad must be improved. If the arrangements."

The local committee thank Captain the some of the flora of the entire continent of the late Baroness Burdett-Courts; but why is the name of the road mis-spelt, and drawn for the alteration and the special success which had attended the efforts of all who had assisted in the arrangements.

The local committee thank Captain the some of the company does not make the needed improvements, the state will."

held the boat for an hour in order to accommodate the convenience of the ANXIOUS FOR ROAD OPENING LAND FOR SETTLERS TO HUDSON BAY

> F. W. G. HAULTAIN WILL SUPPORT GOVERNMENT

Legislature of Saskatche-

Regina, Sask., Nov. 23.—Debating on the address in the Saskatchewan Legislature yesterday F. W. G. Haul-Legislature yesterday, F. W. G. Haul- ket the section of cleared lots at Qualithe accused, evidence will be produced tain completely exonerated the Minis- cum Beach, which is now available for ter of Education from wrong-doing in settlement. The company has had a connection with the letting of the Mo- sang of men at work clearing these rang school book contract. He stated lands during the summer as part of the general land-clearing scheme withthat his figures had been provided and in the railway belt, and the announcehis information given by book manu-facturers in Toronto in whom he had of what will ultimately be a large area SHOW LARGE INCREASE every reason to have confidence, but available for agricultural purposes. at the time of the sitting of the comat the time of the sitting of the com-mission they had failed him and "left" the Island, not far from Parksville, and is on the route of the line of raifway

pardon for classing him as a "monument" I will not ask, for monument he is, and one rightly revered by all Victoria, and loved by all who know him intimately for his cherry optimistic outlook on things present, as well as for his instructive reminiscences of the remote past. Even past. \$211,498 He would therefore, give every assistance in bringing to the aftention of the 61,729 government the necessity for the build-101,847 ing of the road at an eraly date and The last week's ore shipments from would strengthen the hands of the

tioned the right of the municipal comnissioner to promise the university to of these. Saskatoon as an election vote-catcher He charged that the board of governors had not located the university at all, but that the government had de cided this for them. Now that the university was located, he for one, was prepared to assist in every way.

The address in reply was moved by H. C. Lisle and seconded by R. M. Mitchell. They spoke of the prosperity of the country and the problems which would yet have to be confronted in the Mobile, Ala., Nov. 23.—Because Neille way of building railways and roads.

The development of these things was Nelson, the acknowledged belle of urged upon the government. All three Barnwell, a little town in a remote speakers who occupied the floor this section of Baldwin county, refused to dance with Wesley McKenzle, Bert Dieses out as prepared to assist the government in solving the elevator problem in the country of the section of Baldwin county, refused to

WITH GOOD LUCK

When the smoke of battle had clear- They Are Enjoying Excellent Sport on Graham Island.

> Skidegate, Nov. 20.-The local bear hunters are having the best of luck. Ed. Stevens shot a large bear last week after an exciting chase with a dog. The pelt measured six feet six inches in length and had twelve bullet holes in it. Amos Russ, of this OFFICER POISONED place, has caught seven bears up to date, and Joe Darlington, of Lawn Hill, has six, with the probability of having more before the season closes.

Vienna, Nov. 23.—An extraordinary pany has cut down the running time has secured a two years' extension of time in which to proceed with the enmilitary officers have has accurate.

It is reported that the pulp company has secured a two years' extension of time in which to proceed with the enmilitary officers have have considered. A large number of officers just promoted to be captains in the general staff have received through the mails sample boxes of pills. These were accompanied by a circuit of the promoter and the opinion as expressed at Quatsino is that the government is to be censured for allowing the promoters such latitude.

point Receiver for Road.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—Census Topeka, Kans., Nov. 23.—Governor

improvement of the road and also for

"The railroad must be improved. If to marry her and then refused

E. & N. COMPANY MAKES ANNOUNCEMENT

Debate on the Address in the Section at Qualicum Beach is Now on the Mar-

> As will be seen by advertisement in Qualicum lies on the east coast of

Loudon, Nov. 23.—The Times learns with satisfaction from Sir William White that in spite of local differences of opinwould strengthen the hands of the government in any action that would hurry the construction of the line.

The location of the line. ion and some clearly accentuated, but not hurry the construction of the line.

Of Canada universal recognition of the The location of the university he principle that must be at the root of any ooked upon as settled, but he ques- well conceived system of imperial d

> MOTHER AND CHILD PERISH IN FIRE

Woman Apparently Overcome While Trying to Escape With Son.

Alliance, O., Nov. 23.—Blinded by the dense smoke, which rolled up to the apartments from a burning grocery tore directly beneath, Mrs. Rolla Spriggins, aged 23 years, and her five year old son Earl, were smothered to

death yesterday. When the bodies were found by rescuers, the woman's arm were tightly clasped around the body of her child ed that the mother had made a brave fight for the life of the boy and her own. From appearances she had tried to reach the door and escape, but had been blinded and then overcome by the suffocating fumes before she could

reach it.

MUCH DISSATISFACTION -- FELT AT QUATSINO

Pulp Mill Enterprise Suspended and Men Thrown Out of Work.

Word has been received of the closing The clear cold weather has been bringing in large flocks of ducks and down of the sawmil at Quatsine, which geese and several good bags have been made during the past few days.

Captain J. S. Hubley, of Lawn Hill, is lying very ill at the Queen Charlotte

military officers here has caused a will continue until January 1st, when terprise from the government, and the opinion as expressed at Quatsino is

Murder.

Auburn, Cal., Nov. 23.-Alma Bell, the girl slayer of her lover, Joe Armes, took the stand yesterday and began her personal battle for life and freedom, being prepared to face a pitless cross-

The direct statement of the girl was At the great cemetery of Pere Lachaise, the installation of a service satisfac- quite lengthy and confined to the main facts contended in her defence—that is, the statement that Joe Armes promised "It was all because he refused to keep his promise," she said

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NAVAL PROGRAMME AND THE PACIFIC STATION.

The Times has already commented upon the naval programme of the government, showing what it means to Canada and the Empire and its special the verge of raising a storm that will significance to the old Imperial station shake the kingdom-perhaps. It will at Esquimalt. There has been considerable discussion and some uncertainty respecting the probable naval base of the machinery of government; they upon the Pacific. The extremly zealous are undertaking to say that dissolution representatives of many ports have by shall take place and a general election resolution and otherwise presented their be held at any time they see fit. They claims and their advantages as possible are proclaiming their mastery over the sites for the dockyard and for the on the government. Does any one works in connection therewith. We seriously believe that such conditions have always held that the question will be accepted by a people so demowas one for qualified authorities to craticically inclined as the British deal with and that representations to people of the present day? the Dominion government could not possibly have any effect in its deter- risks of receiving a lesson they will mination.

The Toronto Globe in its summary of the naval programme says the total cost of the naval force is estimated at about two million dollars a year and that "this will include the maintenance the mechanical ingenuity and technical of efficient dockyards at Halifax and Esquimalt, which will be available for the largest ships of the Royal Navy." enterprise of the Oriental as typified in This means, in short, that the location the Japanese. It has become fashionof the station has been finally deter- able to speak disparagingly of the Anmined and the construction of a new glo-Saxon and to insinuate that he has graving dock or some kind of dock considered more suitable to modern re-

quirements. ships affoat. While they are being constructed it is understood that arrangements will be made for the use here of

to the militia.

advisable for the House of Commons a public service out of the arena of ugly poles and dangerous third rails.

these two branches of the public ser- nounced by the New York Scientific vice be referred to a special committee American as a pronounced success. of the House to be composed of the Premier and the two Ministers responsible for the expenditures, with All others, including the ingenious Mr. R. L. Borden and the chief mili-American people, are mere imitators. tary critic on the opposition side as They all improve, sometimes, upon the

members? "Such a committee could thrash out all the details of the various expenditures involved and present a report to the House which would satisfy

everybody. "It would at once lift the defence of the country from the political arena and would convince the people that inches; highest temperature, 54.8 on 22nd; Parliament wants to deal with the politics and would enable the average man to sleep peacefully at night without the fear that this important question was made a football of partizan-

"The only way to keep the navy out of politics is to start right, and inasmuch as we are committed to a navy now, we might just as well start right. "Such a committee would prevent any 'graft,' no matter which party might be in power, and would give the man on the street convincing evidence of the fact that the politicians consider

the question of defence as a national rather tha nas a party issue." THE AUTOCRATIC LORDS.

lonely furrow. His lordship told the sen, "is their lack of relatives to leave Figs (Cal.), per package House of Lords that it would be taking a serious responsibility in rejecting the budget, but still he did not feel called in use to-day is 120,000,000 horse power. upon to vote with the minority. Lord toe has reached Covent Garden, London, Oranges (Tangerine), per from Holland. It is plentifully clustered by the harriage with herriage with herriage with herriage to the first supply of this season's mistle-toe has reached Covent Garden, London, Oranges (Tangerine), per from Holland. It is plentifully clustered by the herriage with herriage with herriage with herriage with herriage to the control of the season's mistle-toe has reached Covent Garden, London, Oranges (Tangerine), per foot with the minority. hardly ever of late years has he backed

actions based upon sagacious counsel. The effect of the rejection of the budget will be to throw the business of the United Kingdom into a state of chaos. As our readers know, under the British system as it operates at home and in the over-seas dominions the taxation provisions of the budget

Chancellor of the Exchequer Minister of Finance delivers his an-Published every Tuesday and Friday by nual speech. Great Britain has been working under the system of taxation introduced by Mr. Lloyd George several weeks ago. The rejection of the budget by the Lords will therefore practically throw the whole of the machinery of the fiscal machine out of gear. The Chancellor's speech will be as though it had never been delivered. All taxation under it has, technically at least, been illegal. Whether it will be refunded no one has yet pretended to say. The constitutional authorities appear to be all at sea. But as the King's government must go on, money must be procured from somewhere. One suggestion is that it will be borrowed on "treasury certificates," or their

British equivalent. In the meantime the Lords are on certainly give them a shock from which they will never recover. They propose not only to dislocate the whole

Their Lordships are taking some never forget.

BRITONS AND THE MECHANICAL ARTS.

We read a great deal these days about skill of the Teuton and the imitative lost much of his old-time inventive capacity in relation to the mechanical These are matters of special interest sciences. Where, we are asked, are the to the people of Victoria and Esqui- Stephensons and the Watts to-day? malt. They signify great and perman- Have they left any successors worthy ent activity in the naval village within of their names? The one was the first a very short time. Two cruisers are to be built of the very latest design and specially fitted for the immediate requirements of the situation, They will tionary steam engine up to a high be the very fastest of their class of standard, comparatively, of efficiency. monuments of their genius.

Is it true that Britons instead of one or two vessels of the Royal Navy. leading the world as of old are mere But there is something in connection laggards in the procession of scientists with the elaboration of the plan of and inventors? We could mention naval defence that is of more than many illustrious names not only in local significance and importance. It is Great Britain, but some also in Canada. dealt with as follows by the Ottawa who have placed the world under last-Free Press, a newspaper which is ing obligations by their inventive and friendly to the Dominion government: | constructive genius. Who conceived "The estimates presented to the and brought forth in practical form the House of Commons yesterday provide telephone? Who was it that built the for the expenditure of practically ten first turbine steam engine and applied million dollars upon the defensive fea- it successfully to the propulsion of tures of the government of the coun- ships such as the engineers of half a centry. Three millions of this is assigned tury ago never dreamed of and at rates to the navy and nearly seven millions of speed beyond the range of the imagination of the pioneers? The only steam "This is quite a big sum for a coun- turbine which has stood the test untry like Canada to pay out of its cur- der all conditions is the product of a rent revenue, and it seems to us that British engine builder. And the sucthe time has come where it would be cessor of the old Rocket is going to be er the turbine to see whether it is not possible to principle, a combination of steam and lift both of these branches of the electricity, running without any of the now accepted adjuncts and junks of

Such a machine is already in operation "Why should not the estimates of in Great Britain, and it has been pro-The truth is that in the particular line of steam utilization for practical Garden Producepurposes Britons still lead the world. original idea, but they have not the creative faculty developed to the de-

gree it has been developed in Britain. WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 17th to 23rd November, 1909. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine, 4 hours and 54 minutes; rain, 3.48 Vancouver—Total bright sunshine, 9 Eggs (ranch), per doz.

New Westminster—Rain, 4.09 inches;

New Westminster—Rain, 4.09 inches; highest temperature, 54 on 23rd; lowest, 36 on 17th and 20th.

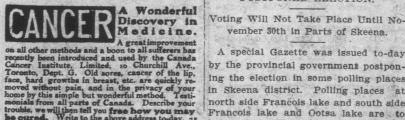
Kamloops—Rain, 28 inch; snow, 3.8 inches; highest temperature, 54 on 23rd; lowest, 16 on 21st.

Port Simpson—Rain, 1.70 inch; highest temperature, 38 on 22nd; lowest, 24 on Valencia Oranges emperature, 38 on 22nd; lowest, 12 below Pears (local) .

zero on 20th.

more dangerous than Arctic explota-tion," declared Explorer Amundsen. declared Explorer Amundsen, who is here buying supplies for another trip through the Northwest passage. Peppers, Cherry, per box Lord Rosebery is still ploughing his ers and explorers," continued Amund-

> The world's estimated steam power Artichokes (Cal.)



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Suet, per lb.

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Hams (B. C.), per lb. .

Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

Hams (American), per lb. ..

Bacon (long clear), per lb ..

Bacon (American), per 1b.

Lamb, hindquarter

Butter (Creamery)

Three Star Patent, per bbl. .

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Ogilvie's Royal Household.

Okanagan, per sack

Calgary Hungarian, per sack

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Excelsior, per sack

Hudson's Bay, per sack

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Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...

Straw, per bale

Middlings, per ton

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Geese (Island), per lb. ...

Ducks, per lb.

Onions, per lb. Carrots, per lb.

ocoanuts, each

Carrots, per lb. ...?.....

Butter (Creamery)

Grapes, black, per crate

Grapes, white, per crate

Cranberries (local), per bbl.

Figs (Smyrna), boxes Figs (Smyrna), per doz. baskets

Oranges (Tangerine), per box .

POSTPONED ELECTION

Joting Will Not Take Place Until No-

vember 30th in Parts of Skeena.

Egg Plants, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Hay, per ton 19.00@20.00
Corn, per ton 38.00
Grape Fruit 4.00
Tomatoes (local), hothouse 1.175

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Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@25.00

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack

Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack ...

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Excelsior, per bbl ... Oak Lake, per sack .

Lamb, forequarter

Get a bar of Sunlight

QUADRA RETURNS WITH ENGINEER FRASER

Tramway at Triangle Island Completed-Work on Wireless to Continue.

ing G. H. Fraser, assistant chief engineer, and J. H. Killeen, resident engineer, from a visit to the northern stasaid:

the tramway to the top of the hill has arrives. been completed. The work was exceedingly difficult and very good progress in Hongkong in the hospital, and the has been made. The materials for the first mate, who was with his steamer, winch. Already the material for the wireless station is on the ground and the hospital an attempt will be made to continue pleting it early in the new year. The that place. lighthouse wil, of course, take much longer to complete.

"It was too rough to land at Quatsino, a big gale blowing while we were there. We left as soon as the weather moderated a little in order that the 1.50@ 2.00 men might arrive home in time to exercise their franchise, but we were rolled around a good deal by the rough sea. The tower is completed and with 70 in place.

"At Lawyer Island we inspected the new tower which is a very fine piece of work. The Estevan tower is also finished, and when the lantern is on 1.95 | will be a fine lighthouse "While we were at Quatsino we were

able to hear the wireless stations in almost every direction. Victoria was university, presided. 2.00 distinctly heard, and so were the stations farther south.' Mr. Fraser expects to leave for Ot- for Chicago; Dr. C. Hart Merriam, of tawa in a few days.

INQUIRY INTO WRECK OF STEAMER OHIO

Charges of Incompetence Against Officers Refuted by Passengers.

Thomas A. Buckley, who charged in-1.70 competence and lack of discipline among the officers and crew of the steamship Ohio when the vessel was wrecked, has appeared before Super-Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35,00@40.00 vising Inspector John Bermingham, of 21 San Francisco, and reiterated his statements. Subsequently evidence was 40.00 submitted refuting Buckley's state-Ohio.

great confusion, he said, and members ators of Rome ensured the healthiness and ready-healing of their skin.

ing that they were not given to getting nature,

been allowed to enter these boats. stated that the vessel sank ten minutes after she was put on the beach, and the boats were unlashed and hanging who attempted to board the boats reserved for the women and children. gers on the Ohio, were heard in the the effect that, in their opinion, every-

CORNERS VICTIM

the officers and crew.

Merchant After an Exciting Chase

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 25.-With his sores, 2.00@ 2.59 victim cornered on a porch and unable 11.50 to either escape or defend himself, R. 2.00 M. Cully, a merchant here, shot and ing, irritation and inflammation. 2.00 killed William E. Proctor, a prominent politician. Cully has been arrested. He The two had been close friends until yesterday, when they met on the street. They had words and then Proctor turned and ran, with Cully in close pursuit. The chase was kept 2.50 nearly exhausted, sought refuge on the There Cully approached closely and killed him

Presentations were made recently on behalf of the Hersham police to Mrs. R. H. Smith, of Walton-on-Thames, for go-H. Smith, of Walton-on-Thames, for going to the assistance of a police constable after he had been stabled by a tration has vanished.

the hope of the liberals for an open of what they ought to be in ships. The town under Justice Gaynor's administration has vanished. A special Gazette was issued to-day man who had escaped from the inby the provincial government postpon- firmary.

north side Francois lake and south side
Francois lake and Ootsa lake are to
hold vote on November 39th.

CULLIN—At the St. Joseph's hospital, on
the 21st inst., Margaret, the beloved
wife of Frank E. Cullin, a native of
inventor of an instrument for in
Wales, and 33 years of age.

HEAVY GALES IN MID-PACIFIC

Oceano Arrived From Oriental Ports-4.000 Tons of Mixed Cargo.

Steamer Oceano, of the Bank Line arrived this morning after being delayed considerably through a big gale at or near the 180th meridian. The gale lasted for several days and at times the vessel made little headway. No damage was done, however.

The Oceano has a cargo of about 4,-Steamer Quadra, of the marine de- 000 tons of mixed cargo of which only partment, arrived this morning bring- about 80 tons was for Victoria. Most of the stuff was for Vancouver, but there were also some consignment for Puget Sound:

The Oceano brought a dozen Chintions. Seen this morning, Mr. Fraser ese to augment the crew of the Tym eric, which is due at Vancouver within "We visited Triangle island, where the next day or two. They will be detained in Vancouver until that vessel Third Mate Walker was left behind

ighthouse and the wireless station will had his appendix removed at that be drawn up by means of a steam place. He was quite recovered, however, spending only the three weeks in The Oceano goes to Vancouver this the work throughout the winter com- afternoon to discharge her cargo for

PELAGIC SEALING

Committee Appointed to Advise the Secretary of Commerce.

The following dispatch from Washington to the Tacoma Ledger in connection with American attempts to was advocated by Lord Charles Berestwo fine days the lantern will be put stop pelagic sealing is of interest here: To advise the secretary of commerce and labor concerning methods for the preservation of the Alaska fur seal herd, a committee appointed by Secretary Nagel met in the office of the fish commission to-day: Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford

Those present included Edwin W. Sims, United States district attorney the biological survey; Postmaster General Hitchcock, F. A. Lucas, of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. C. H. Townsend, of the New York Aquarium; W. A. Everman, Dr. Walter emley, M. C. Marsh, James Judge and A. B. Alexander, of the bureau of fish-

On account of pelagic sealing the Pribilof herd has been reduced to 50,000 seals, one-thirtieth of the number that existed there some years ago. The committee will endeavor to re plan to stop pelagic sealing. Only preliminary work was done to-day.

A SCIENTIFIC WONDER. The Secret of a Famous Healing Balm.

lain hidden in the dust of 20 centuries is an event full of fascinating interest, and the story of Zam-Buk, the world-45 ments, and it came out that Buckley famed first-aid and the skin-cure will had been travelling on a pass on the always enlist attention. Zam-Buk is and punctual delivery of their waterful and mysterious herbal balms by sea was necessary to them not in any ial advisory council, which could be minutes after the boat struck until the use of which the manly athletes of arrogant tone, but because their trade available for consultation by ministers minutes after the boat struck until the sales and cabinets. After referring to many sifeboats were launched. There was after confusion he said and members after the boat struck until the sales and cabinets. After referring to many sifeboats were launched. There was after the boat struck until the sales and cabinets after the boat struck until the sales are sales and cabinets. After referring to many some people did not like the Im-signs of a drawing together of the parts

Zam-Buk has been welcomed in man-

32.00 first boats to leave the vessel were not full and that he had been informed by The reasons for this triumph of sciof Zam-Buk first of all wisely decided herbal and contain not the slightest and yet perfectly natural preparation T. J. Nestor and A. O. Powell, passen- for dispelling skin disease is secured.

> AND SHOOTS HIM the same time it purifies the pores and invigorates the natural functions of the skin in a way that no other preparation and the feeling between the States and Zam-Buk solves in a perfect manner

10 alleges that Proctor insulted his wife. and stores at 50 cents a box. Refuse the administration of their own navies house and the abandoned

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BERESFORD ON NAVY NEEDS

SPEECH BY FAMOUS BRITISH ADMIRAL

Says Welfare of Service is Above All Party Considerations.

The need for strengthening the navy ford at the Whitehall rooms, Hotel Metropole, London, in opening a disussion on a paper read by Sir John Cockburn. The meeting was called by the Royal Colonial Institute, and the subject of Sir J. Cockburn's paper was 'Signs of Imperial Solidarity."

The first thing that provoked the signs of solidarity, said Lord Charles Beresford, were the speeches made by ent statesmen of both parties. He could not agree with Sir John Cockburn in saying that these speeches were colored in any way whatever. He believed the future to be black, and he believed that if they did not stick together, and did not organize forces they had, the future of the Empire would be in danger, and not a very long time forward. The British black, but they should not have a nations across the sea had come forward and said, "We will hold to what we have got." There was only one way of doing that, and that was by keeping of organization might amount to a their supremacy at sea abroad. The defeat, and it was those initial resupremacy at sea of this country had verses that they wanted to avoid, He never been assailed since Trafalgar.

Now their supremacy had been threatened in words, and it might be shortly threatened in deeds. By declaring that country just as good as ever, though

hey wanted to hold their supremacy he was not quite sure the right lot were other nation. They merely wished to hoped they did not think he was maknaintain what they had got, and, as ing a political allusion. (Laughter. an American said to him the other day What they wanted was a few honest, The rediscovery of a secret that has held the control of the sea, the sea has and point out facts, independent of been free to all." Why did they want party, personal motives, or prejudice, the control of the sea? Because they They should keep the service above were the only nation in the world that parties. (Applause.) depended on the safety and security the virtual descendant of those wonder- borne commerce. The supremacy of the gested the appointment of an Imper-

of the crew swore at each other in and ready-healing of their skin.

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Many are the attempts that were made to produce a perfect balm for the losts.

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Many are the attempts that were made to produce a perfect balm for the losts. Bermingham admitted that skin, but only in Zam-Buk has the and existence. (Applause). All na- The question of defence had now been had faults, all individuals had faults, but they could say that the should not the question of intra-Imdown and praying in a crisis of that nature.

Sign and cottage, and the people of two hemispheres realized that they more for humanity, for civilization and sinews of war, be placed on the same Continuing, Buckley said that the have been placed in possession of an for liberty than any other nation in the footing? The sentiment for union was world. (Applause). They had been able to do that because they had kept the flourished best when deeply rooted in Empire by the simple fact of holding the soil of mutual interest. The view ence are simple and few. Taking a les-Capt. Johnson, of the wrecked Ohio, son from the Ancients, the proprietors lighted with the results of the Imperial men were in trade somewhat better conference. They wanted each of the treated than enemies, professions of that the ideal balm must be purely sister nations to have its own navy, to desire for closer relationship were idle be standarized and worked with the Why should it not be possible to disat the rail long before she was beached.

Second Mate Stewart said that the first lifeboat away took only a dozen

Second Mate Stewart said that the solely from rich and pure essences obwere full. The women and children went first, and the only passengers refused admission to a boat were men tained from certain rare medicinal herbs. These juices and extracts are prepared and refined by ingenious scientific processes and then are the same signals, and uniform, and flag—so far as the Union Jack went great budget itself, sank into comparative men and the cars deafened by party prejudices. These juices and extracts are prepared and refined by ingenious scientific processes and then are the same signals, and uniform, and flag—so far as the Union Jack went great budget itself, sank into comparative men and children and the cars deafened by party cries? Domestic legislation, even the same signals, and uniform, and flag—so far as the Union Jack went great budget itself, sank into comparative men and children and refined by ingenious scientific processes and then are the same signals, and uniform, and flag—so far as the Union Jack went great budget itself, sank into comparative men and children and the cars deafened by party cries? Domestic legislation, even the same signals, and uniform, and flag—so far as the Union Jack went great budget itself, sank into comparative men and children and the cars deafened by party cries? prepared and refined by ingenious —though each nation might have her scientific processes and then so skillow fully blended that a unique, effective, from Canada, and had never seen such ing of the Chambers of Commerce of people. They were strong, healthy, the Empire in Sydney must have cheery and energetic, the very best brought home to the minds of the visit specimens of the British race he had tors that there was no iron law fternoon, and their testimony was to man skin such as no ordinary oint- ever seen. (Applause.) Their loyalty necessity by which a Liberal must be nent or linament can possibly possess. was unbounded, and to prove it, in this a Free Trader. In Australia it was the thing that could be done was done by Besides soothing pain and allaying ir- great question of holding their own. Liberals who were Tariff Reformers ritation, it possesses unique antiseptic the Canadians could very well sit still and germicidal qualities which virtually chase disease germs out of their us safe," but they were determined to hiding places in the skin tissues; at defend their trade route. Many promi-

Canada was excellent. Lord Charles, having referred to the Kentucky Politician Killed by the problem of always having handy south African federation, saying that he contemplated trip to Los Angeles and at home or at one's work an ever- believed there had never been a more ready and reliable first-aid for cuts, brilliant achievement of British statesburns, scalds, bruises, lacerations, scratches, etc. Zam-Burk is without equal for eczema, ulcers, piles, bad leg, ringworm, scalp sores, festering which would win, but they wanted to Reason, at Girard, Kansas, stated that sores, sprains, stiffness, poisoned would win, but they wanted that say that they had got a fleet that would maintain the peace. Was it not chapped hands, cold sores, frost bites, sore feet, diseased ankles and all itch-They had got to recognize that the Zam-Buk is a daily need in every dominions were to be in no way conusehold and is sold by all druggists sidered subordinate. They were to have harmful and dangerous substitutes and the payment of their own navies. sometimes "pushed" as being "just as good."

If this was not dore, the time had arrived when, owing to the enormous have more men as soon as work be expense of defending the Empire, they gins to shut down in lun TAMMANY TIGER DISAPPOINTED. could not, as they had been doing for so many years, continue paying for all of winter. New York, Nov. 25.—The Tammany the defence and all that was necessary tiger is a badly frightened animal following the announcement that District Attorney-Elect Whitman has chosen Frank Moss for his first assistant.

Moss is recognized as a reference and all that was increasely to keep the other nations safe. This is seventy-ninth year Major-General Hamilton Finch, of Hove, Brighton naval questions, but the country knew very well that owing to deferred lia—where the country knew very well that owing to deferred lia—whill the country knew very well that owing to deferred lia—whill the country knew very well that owing to deferred lia—who were many millions short. Moss is recognized as a reformer and bility they were many millions short Railway Mission Home. ever to have a panio, but he was rather afraid that in the course of a year or two they would have a panic when the people knew the real truth. ice: "It will do them good.") Oh, The late Professor Lombroso was the higher price for the worse article. The get your money inventor of an instrument for the worse article. The get your money inventor of an instrument for the worse article. The get your money inventor of an instrument for the worse article. ring time had arrived when they had to look facts in the face. The future was DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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panic. If they were not organized for war, their initial reverses through want denied that the old country was dewere making no threat to any on top. (Applause and laughter.) He

> Sir J. Cockburn, in his address, sugand cabinets. After referring to many

> > DEBS GOING TO SPOKANE

Will Assist Industrialists in Their Fight for Right to Speak on Streets.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 24.-Eugene sist in the fight for free speech. Reason, at Girard, Kansas, stated that

police. The city jail is filled with prisoners, but room for 2,000 more. available in the Fort Wright guard school, which are being used for jails

DIARY FO OF VIC

Describes tombe

Cherry, Ill die slowly d mine is relat clothing of from the St on the day written by of age. It the men by and refers his brother who died b lows: "Alive at

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ndustrialists in Their Right to Speak on

Streets. . Nov. 24.-Eugene V. p to Los Angeles and immediately to asfor free speech. ed here to-day by Industrial Workers rd, Kansas, stated that

orce the Industrialists their fight against the ty jail is filled with Fort Wright guard-abandoned Franklin being used for jails. lists declare they will as soon as work ount of the approach

d at Southport to Miss superintendent of the

E'S OINTMENT

MINER'S SLOW

DIARY FOUND ON BODY OF VICTIM OF EXPLOSION

age. It describes the slow death of MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, men by encroaching black damp, and refers to Samuel's efforts to save his brother Alfred, 16 years of age, who died by his side. The diary fol-

'Alive at 10:30 o'clock yet. By Sam D. Howard.

"Brother Alfred is with me. A good many dead mules and men. I tried to save some, but came almost losing myself. If I am dead, give my diamond ring to Mamie Robinson. The ring is coming at the post office. Henry can have the ring I have in my good clothes. The only thing I regret is that my brother could not help my mother after I am dead and gone.
"I tried my best to get out but could not. I saw Jim Jamieson and Jim

Tihmkie lying along the road and could not stand it any longer. It is five min-utes past 11 o'clock and the air is fine, but sometimes it is so bad it almost puts a fellow's light out. It is something fierce to see men and mules lying down all over like that. "To keep me from thinking I thought

Ten to 12 o'clock, 7 after 1 o'clock, black damp; 4.15 o'clock, change of and the properties opened up, gives an Thompson, receiving such terrible inplace. One man tried to get out and interesting resume of the work done: juries from the premature explosion of on the Fraser had not been comcould not get back; 7.30 o'clock, tired, hungry and sleepy, but I could stand worked, the chief being the Queen. agony two hours after the accident. of this hole.

damp coming both ways. Twenty-five after 10, we gave up all hopes. We have done all we could. The fan had better start above soon. Twenty-five after 10 a. m. Sunday. We are still after 10 a. m. Sunday. We are still some 500 feet. It was purchased a couple of years ago by a Wisconsin syndicate for \$175,000.

Second in importance is the Mother

Eleven to 4 p. m., dying for the want of sir. We have six fans going. One fan after another fifteen fact another fact another fact another fact another fact fan after another, fifteen feet apart.

Twenty-five after 10 p. m., Sunday

be constructed where a mill will be constructed shortly. vening, we all had to come back. We

else. Alfred Howard is still alive.

"9.15 a. m. Monday morning. Still breathing. Something better turn up or we will be gone. 11.15 a. m., still alive at this time. Sixteen to 1 p. m. Monday: The lights are going out. I think this is our last. We are getting think this is our last. We are getting the still be one of the richest in the district.

The Golden Fawn property has two with one or two others on the lake The content of the still be one of the richest in the district. weak; Alfred Howard is well as all

The diary was scribbled in lead pencil on loose leaves torn from an ac-

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Corporation Lawyers Believe bird, Lodestone, Clyde and Golden Bell. These have all excellent surface it Unwise to Proceed With Organization.

upon the merger. quoted as advising that it would be another \$200 recovered from the conunwise to proceed with merger plans in the face of a decision so drastic At present there are scarcely 200 men and apparently prohibitive as that of at work, but shortly this force will

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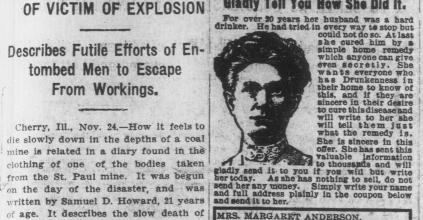
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Development Work is Being MINER KILLED AT Vigorously Carried Out-New Mills.

Vancouver, Nov. 24.-One of this province's wealthiest mineral districts is the Sheep Creek valley. Developwould write these few lines. There ment work has been carried out during I would write these few lines. There is rock falling all over. We have our buckets full of water, sump water, and we drink it and bathe our heads with portation of the ore: W. G. Burnham, who has been inspecting that district lington coal mine, a miner named Alex.

'Seven and fifty o'clock in the morn- eight years, giving a steady output. In tragic event, Thompson was preparing ing. This is Sunday. There is no air. all, some \$600,000 has been exported. A a charge when in some manner it was buckets. Twenty-five after 9 and black the property is showing up remark-

after 10 a. m. Sunday. We are still alive. The only hope is the fan.

"I think I won't have strength to write soon Fifteen after 12 p. m., Sunday. If they can't give us air we will make fans ourselves. We take our turn at the fan. We have three of them going. Twenty-seven to 3 p. m. and the black damp is coming in on us. Only for the fans we would be dead. Eleven to 4 p. m., dying for the work, new offices and bunk-

The Nugget claim is the next most can't move front or backwards. We highly developed property. For the past twelve months a four-stamp mill Fall Into Water Through Broday.

"Fifteen after 2 a. m., Monday morning. Am still alive. We are cold, kungry, weak, sick and everything else. Alfred Howard is still alive.

COMPANIES POSTPONED \$225. The property is being controlled and managed by Vancouver people. Other properties which are showing up very rich are the Searchlight, Blue-

> showings, but are only in the early stages of development. The Bonanza claim is another wealthy property, and was taken over last week for \$75,000 by a Vancouver

New York, Nov. 25.—The proposed As an instance of the wealth of this \$800,000,000 copper combine has been district, Mr. Burnham recalled that As an instance of the wealth of this held up, temporarily at least, according to Wall Street reports, until law-yers for interests concerned can figure out the effect that the Standard Oil four-stamp mill, in spite of the fact decision of last Saturday will have that a carload of the best ore had been pon the merger.

Shipped to the smelter, valued at Prominent corporation lawyers were \$1,725. In addition to that there was

have to be doubled; other properties are sure to be opened, and there is great probability of some extremely rich discoveries being made

CASHIER SENTENCED.

Former Employee of Portland Po

Portland, Ore., Nov. 25:—Charles S. Straus, former cashler of the Portland post office, who was convicted last July in the United States district court on a charge of embezzlement, was yesterday sentenced to serve eighteen onths in the county jail and a fine of \$4,015.78, the amount of his dis-

repancy, imposed.

After the sentence had been imposed, Attorney John Stevenson, appearing for Straus, gave notice of appeal, and a stay bond of \$5,000 acknowledged by the court. Straus is given until Jan-uary 4th to file on the appeal.

DIES FROM INJURIES New Westminster, Nov. 24.—The death occurred at St. Mary's hospital yesterday of Cameron Cilfford, the three-year-old boy of Mr. and Mrs. James Clifford, 1237 Richard street, Vancouver. The boy was kicked in the head and had his skull fractured by a horse while he was visiting his grand-father, D. D. Bourke, of Cariboo street,

ROYAL CITY COUNCIL

The Proposal to Build Old People's Home on Lower Mainland.

hill asking the opinion of the council famous fruit juice tablets. For Rheumin regard to building an old people's Columbia Municipalities. The mayor thought that it should be under the nanagement of the government, rather than under municipal control. Referred to the mayor with power to act. The resignation of R. C. McKay as captain of No. 1 fire hall was received and accepted. The choice of a successor was left in the hands of Chief

The Columbia street local improve nent sewer assessment by-law and the sidwalk assessment by-law were read a third time and finally passed. The amendment to the liquor license by aw was also given its final reading

Alderman Jardine brought in a mo tion that a referendum be submitted to the people as to the advisability of continuing under the old city charter or making a change to the general

SOUTH WELLINGTON

Death Caused by Premature **Explosion of Giant** Powder.

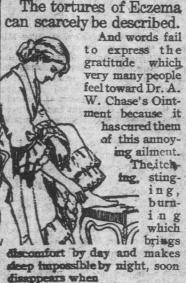
occurred last night in the South Wel-

ken Ice on Lake at · Cranbrook.

The Golden Fawn property has two with one or two others on the lake. The parallel veins to the Nugget claim. It ice was new and not very thick and is only in the early stages of development, but the surface outcroppings Mrs. Charboneau and Mr. Bradley fell show from \$83 to \$225. Two tunnels through the broken ice and for a time are being excavated, and a paystreak were helpless. Fortunately both par-has been unearthed in the centre for ties maintained their presence of mind were neipless. Fortunately both parties maintained their presence of mind and their companions secured a pole and placed it out so that they were able to be rescued. It was a most miraculous eccape, as there is no beach in that lake, and if the victims had not been able to hold on to the edge of the ice until help arrived there would have saved them.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—Comprehensive plans for the entertainment of the entertainment of the Japanese commercial commission, now completing its tour of the United States, are being arranged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce would have been no chance to have saved them.

Victoria Land District, District of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Shell Island, which lies a little to the south of Coal Island, situate at the head of the San Francisco chamber of commerce. The entertainment of the Japanese commercial commission, now completing its tour of the United States, are being arranged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce. The entertainment of the Japanese commercial commission, now completing its tour of the United States, are being arranged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce. The entertainment of the Japanese commercial commission, now completing its tour of the United States, are being arranged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce. The entertainment of the Japanese commercial commission, now completing its tour of the United States, are being arranged by the San Francisco Chamber of commerce. The entertainment of the Japanese commercial commission, now completing its tour of the United States, are being arranged by the San Francisco chamber of commerce are provided to the Japanese commercial commission to purchase the rolls of Victoria. Land District, Dist has been unearthed in the controlled and their companions secured a pole and placed it out so that they were and placed it out so that they were



disappears when

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New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—George Drew, a member of a party of aeron-auts, has been giving exhibitions of balloon ascensions at Savin Rocks. At the ascension to-day, Drew had risen fully five hundred feet when he leaped out of the balloon, parachute in hand. The parachute failed to open and hundreds gazed in horror as Drew dashed downward. Fortuantely the strong wind carried him into Long Island weeks ago. Sound where he was picked up unhurt. Equally marvellous have been many last meeting of the city council a of the cases of those who have been letter was received from F. J. Under-saved by taking "Fruit-a-tives," the

atism, Neuralgia, serious Kidney Trouble, Chronic Constipation and Biliousness. Indigestion and Dyspepsia, government it was his intention to bring it before the Union of British If you suffer with any of these trou these fruit liver tablets never fail to bles, take "Fruit-a-tives" and be well. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c., at all dealers or from Fruit-atives Limited, Ottawa.

> WILL BUILD LARGE WILL ON THE FRASER

Logging Operations in Full Swing in Brooks-Scan-Ion Camps.

New Westminster, Nov. 24.-"Logging operations are in full swing on our limits in the Lillooet river district, and in a very short time we shall be placing ogs on the New Westminster market, in fact as soon as our stern wheel towing steamer is completed." This statement was made by Mr.

Blackford, manager of the Brooks-

Scanlon Lumber Co., in the province. Eventually a large mill will be built on the river, and the logs from the extensive limits of the company will be manufactured close to the city by the company's own plant. Two sites are under consideration for the new mill, and while Mr. Blackford was very reticent regarding the plans, he Scanlon Lumber Co. had always been to build large mills as more economical than small. One of the chief rea-sons why the work of building a mill There are a number of claims being giant powder that he died in great menced already was that the company a bit of this if I could get out
This has been in operation for some
s hole.

Worked, the chief being the Queen, agony two hours after the accurate.

From what can be learned of the per mill at Powell river up the coast, and a sawmill will be built there almost immediately, in order to develop some large purchases of timber made We fanned ourself with the lids of our cuckets. Twenty-five after 9 and black the property is showing up remarkable property is showing up remarkable. In spite of all contents of the property is showing up remarkable property is showing up remarkable. In spite of all contents of the property is showing up remarkable property is showing up remarkable. In spite of all contents of the property is showing up remarkable property is showing up remarkable. In spite of all contents of the property is showing up remarkable property is showing up remarka Nothing, said Mr. Blackford, would be done here until the mill at Powell

> The company's new boat which is at present being equipped with en-gines at the wharf of the Schaake Machine works, will be named the Helen M. Scanlon, in honor of the daughter of M. J. Scanlon, the million-aire lumberman of Minneapolis.

The boat is expected to be in commission in ten days' time. She is 126 feet in length, 24 feet beam, equipped with Schaake engines, and steam tow-ing bits. Her boiler was made in NARROW ESCAPE Galt, Ont. She has also accommodation for a limited number of passengers and holds a passenger license. Her regular run during the winter will be on the Harrison lake, but in the summer months she will run direct between Harrison lake and New Westminster, towing booms of logs.

TOUR OF JAPANESE

Will Arrive in San Francisco on Saturday-Entertainments Planned.

mobile rides, garden parties, receptions

and banquets. As a crowning event of their welcome here the local committee has arranged to give a banquet and reception at the Hotel St. Francis, which will be attended by the public spirited and

rominent men of the city. The commissioners will arrive here November 27th, and will be met at the station by a delegation of local business men. On the same day the visitors will be taken on a tour into the surrounding country. Following will come a series of entertainments which will be climaxed November 29th by the civic banquet at the St. Francis

FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM.

New Move by Attorneys for Former Adjutant-General of Washington.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 25.-Attorneys epresenting Former Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton, appeared before the state supreme court yesterday and asked for a writ of error that would have the effect of taking the case to the United States supreme court on appeal. The court denied the request. Attorneys for Hamilton then mailed the appeal direct to Washington, D. C., where it will be presented to the Federal supreme court by an attorney of the national capital. If the Federal supreme court grants

aside of the present trial.

The morning was spent in the sufor a jury to try Hamilton,

BANKER REMANDED. San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25 .- S. V. Prather, former president of the Union

National Bank of Oakland, and Warren

B. English, who are charged with mis-use of the bank's funds, were brought

before United States District Judge De Haven for a hearing yesterday. Beconsent of the prosecution a continu

ance of two weeks was granted.

Prather is one of the best known bankers in the state and has been prominent in politics, as has English. It is alleged that Prather loaned the bank's money to English who, it is alleged, acted as a "dummy" for him and gave security said to have been

PEARY WILL NOT LECTURE.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Commander Robert E. Peary announced yesterday platform. He called at the White House yesterday to pay his respects to the president. Peary said that in his opinion of the south pole, it would be because the south pole is surrounded by a continent or group of islands cemented together by ice

The following advertisement appears in a Buda-Pest newspaper: "Young man wanted as accountant. Preference will be given to applicants who are not likely to fall in love with the good-looking

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act authorizing the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company to construct, equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in a northerly direction and by the most feasible route to a point on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized/to be constructed by the Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8, Edward VII., Chapter 167, and intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company," and applying the provisions of the said above-named Act to the said extension, and for the continuation of the charter of the said Company, and for an extension of time for the commencement of construction and completion of the said lines of railway by the said above-mentioned Act authorized to be constructed.

structed.
Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this nineteenth day of October, A.D. Lug.
R. C. LOWE, Solicitor for the Applicants, P. O. Box 1, Victoria, B. C.

No. 50.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's Location No. 57 and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1909.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 37.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate, under the fereshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia. Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. G. Key's Location No. 36 and marked H. W. Suttie's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or

Located this 29th day of May, A. D. 1909.

H. W. SUTTIE, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

Form No. 9.
LAND ACT.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District, District of Vic-

toria.

Take petice that Earl Winton Clarke, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Goudge Island, which lies a little to the west of Coal Island, situate at the

May 25th, 1909.

Form No. 9.
LAND ACT.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District, District of Vic-

New Jewelry For Old

Sounds somewhat Alladin-ish, but its a fact that we exchange modern jewelry for old out-of-date goods, also pay cash for old gold and silver. Perhaps for an

XMAS GIFT

you have some old jewelry you'd like to present. Why not let us do it over for you, or maybe you'd rather exchange it for something fashionable.

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READ THE TIMES-VICTORIA'S HOME PAPER

Victoria Land District, District of Vicvictoria Land Victoria Clarke, of Victoria B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Young Island, which lies a little to the west of Coal Island, stituate at the head of Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the coast line of said Young Island to point of commencement.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Notice is hereby given that it is my in ention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to above lands, issued to Henry John Kirby on the 20th day of September, 1897, and numbered 4179c.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General,
Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of November, 1909.

to point of commencement.

EARL WINTON CLARKE.

May 25th, 1909.

COMPLAINTS MADE | ALL-RED BOUTE BY SURVIVORS

PASSENGERS OF ST. CROIX WILL HOLD MEETING

ment by Steamboat Company.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 25.-It has ship Company, owners of the vessel, in Red route project.

the hands of attorneys. give railroad transportation north, but tendered tickets to the survivors good ent government in Australia is undercepted this transportation.

The survivors charge the management with gross neglect at their bleak landing place and harsh treatment. They assert some barrels on the lifeboats, supposed to be filled with drinking water, contained only brine. Some complained that the officers made a greater flourish of fire arms than was however, expires in about a year, and

nation meeting, slept last night in the years, pending the completion of the receiving hospital and in the central necessary arrangements for a fast ser-Chief of Police Dishman to the desti- is no bar to their joining at once with tute among the ship's passengers.

One of the heaviest losers on account British governments in taking the of the destruction of the St. Croix is initial step.

William K. Day, a salesman of San

The conference next summer will in William K. Day, a salesman of San Francisco, whose cases, containing \$10,- all probability eventuate in a definite 000 worth of jewelry samples, lightly scheme for the carrying out of the proinsured, went down with the burning ject during the next three years. hulk of the ship.

TWO BURNED TO

DEATH IN HOME

Missouri Democratic Con- Plenty of Idle Tonnage on Hand gressman and His Grandson Perish in Fire.

Butler, Mo., Nov. 23.-Congressman David A. De Armond and his grandsor Monte De Armond, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the De Armond ome at this place at 3 o'clock this morning. James De Armond, living across the street, attempted to rescue his father and coast shippers. There is plenty of idle

when Congressman De Armond's wife, who, with her husband, was sleeping on the second floor, was awakened by the screams of her grandson on the third floor. She rushed outside for help, but fainted at the door leading to the street. The bodies of Congressman De Armond and his grandson were burned to ashes.

De Armond had served in congress fo 19 years, and in point of service was the oldest Democrat in the House. He had been in the public eye for 25 years.

TWO STOCKMEN ARE

Engineer and Brakeman Also Valparaiso, for orders, 40s@42s 6d, with 2s 6d less to a direct port; to Injured in Collision on the C. P. R.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Nov. 23.—A blind-improved considerably of late and the ing snowstorm and a blizzard which demand for space is bringing out of ed last night was directly responsible for a wreck on the Canadian Pa- idle for many months. Rates are firm. two stockmen, Oliver and Bolton, and \$4.25 south; in some cases \$4.50 south injuries to Engineer Corbin and Brake- is being asked and will probably be ob-

A stock train, consisting of three cars main line at Pasqua near here, when drapura, 3,152 tons; British steamer about midnight a westbound freight Falls of Moness, 3,457 tons, have been storm raging at the time making it from the Atlantic range to Manila at impossible for the engineer of the \$2.75 December loading; the British freight to see the lights on the ca-

steers were killed.

MONTREAL BOOKSELLER DEAD.

firm of F. E. Grafton & Sons, one of intreal's oldest booksellers and stationdied yesterday, after a brief illness,



IS ASSURED

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD SHORTLY

Are Indignant Over Their Treat- Great Britain and Overseas States Will Lay Plans for Service.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 23.-A conference been decided by survivors of the steam- of representatives of Canada, Australia, er St. Croix disaster to hold a mass New Zealand and Great Britain will be meeting in San Francisco as soon as held probably soon after the close of they arrive there and place their griev- the present session to make arrange-

As a result of Dr. Coulter's mission Indignation meetings were held here and of negotiations which have since yesterday, one of the meetings being been conducted by the various governthe offices of the company ments, it is understood that all the immediately disappeared. Maskari dewhere nearly 100 of the passengers and parties to the project are now praccrew appeared in an effort to make a tically agreed on the feasibility of the had not received any threats. settlement. The company declines to scheme and on the conditions under for passage to San Francisco. Few accepted this transportation. in carrying the scheme to a successful

The chief deterent which has hitherto operated to prevent Australia from actively entering into the scheme has been the limitation of expenditure imposed for the early years of the Com monwealth's existence. This limitation Several who took part in the indig- in carrying out the project for some as no large expenditure can be made station, which was thrown open by vice, Australia now realizes that this the Canadian New Zealand and the

LUMBER CHARTERS AND OTHER OFFERINGS

for All Pur-

Grain chartering has ceased for the market is in a better condition for the grandson, but was prevented from entering the burning house by neighbors, who realized that he could not survive the cult for sailers to obtain union rates. cult for sailers to obtain union rates The first intimation of the fire came In fact, the rapidity with which steam

Offshore lumber businesss is still showing a fair amount of activity, with rates about the same as a week ago. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney,

31s 3d@33s 9d; to Melbourne or Ade-KILLED IN WRECK laide, 32s 6d; Port Pirie, 33s 9d@35s; to day on charges of embezzlement and @40s; direct nitrate ports, 40s@42s 6d; South African ports, 52s 6d@55s; to U. K. or Continent, 55s@60s: Guaymas \$5: Mazatlan, \$5@5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.

The coastwise lumber business has cific railway, resulting in the death of with \$4 being done to this port and tained.

The British steamer Knight of the and a caboose, was standing on the Garter, 4,295 tons; British steamer Incrashed into its tail-end, the snow- chartered by the government for coal ish steamer Strathendrick, 2,843 tons The caboose and cars of stock were and British steamer Crusader 2.759 reduced to matchwood and twenty-five | tons, have been fixed for the same voyage at \$2.60 November loading.

British steamer, 6,500 tons d.w., has been fixed for rails, Baltimore Guaymas and Vancouver, November The British steamers Knight of the

The British steamers Knight of the St. Fau limit was announced that all tunbeans from Dalny to U. K. at about nels on that level had been explored.

Numerous dead bodies were found there on the Sound for the Orient and the but no attempt to bring them up will b latter proceeds from this port to made until the other level is thoroughly Japan in ballast.

The British steamer Claverley and Australian steamer Hermine have been fixed on time charter for coal from Comox to Mexico.

FIRING AT BALLOONS.

New York, Nov. 23 .- The first pracwarfare has begun at Sandy Hook. A large captive balloon was yesterday sent up and gunners at Fort Hancock elevated their big guns to test their range on the imaginary enemy.

SEEKS AID FOR SUFFRAGETTE:

three big balloons as targets, actual

The tests will not be open to the pub-

be fired later in the week.

TWENTY-FIVE BUILDINGS WRECKED BY DYNAMITE

Members of Black Hand Believed to Be Responsible for Explosion.

Danville, Ills., Nov. 23.-Twenty-five Will Run Steamers From Serame buildings in the heart of this city were wrecked early to-day by dynamite. Four persons are reported to be missing. It is believed that members of the Black Hand are responsible for the explosion,

The dynamite is believed to have of Joseph Maskari, an Italian. The ex-

nied having any enemies and said he

STANDARD OIL MAY BE REORGANIZED

Officials Entertain Little Hope of Winning in Supreme Court.

New York, Nov. 23.-It was learned to-day upon the best authority that the Standard Oil officials entertain little hope of a reversal by the United States Supreme Court of the decision on Saturday of the United States Circuit Court at St. Louis dissolving the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, the parent Rockefeller corporation capitalized at \$100,000,000.

Attorneys for the corporation are lanning a re-organization of the New ersey corporation in conformity with he terms of the decision at St. Louis The re-organized company will be in-corporated immediately after the New Jersey corporation shall have dissolved, which will be on December 20th, according to the decision of the Circuit

Steamer Arrested as Spies Court at St. Louis.

It is understood that John D. Archbold, president of the Standard Oil Company, believes the only plausible course is to secure a modification by congress of the Sherman anti-trus

It will be several days before the time being, although the English Standard Oil officials will definitely anncunce their course of action,

> EXPRESS CONFIDENCE IN BANK PRESIDENT

> Directors Pass-Resolution After Indictment of Official.

> Lewiston, Ida., Nov. 23.-Following the indictment of Frank W. Kettenbach, president of the Lewiston National Bank, with other officials by the federal grand jury at Moscow yesterpassed expressing entire confidence in his integrity and business ability. Last night a committee of the Commercial Club passed similar resolu-

Others indicted vesterday were Wm. Zettenbach, ex-president; George H. Lester, ex-cashier: Clarence W. Robnett, ex-bookkeeper of the Lewiston National Bank, on charges of abstractretirement vessels which have lain ing funds amounting to \$137,000 and making false entries in the records. In no case were they made codefendants in the same it All of the indicted men are out of

> FIRE STILL RAGING IN ILLINOIS MINE

All Hope of Finding Any Miners Living Has Been Aban-

doned. Cherry, Ill., Nov. 23.—The hope that any niners are still living in the lowest tunnel

explored, Fire is still blazing fiercely on the sec ond level and threatens the main shaft.
Rescuers returning from the lower level had a narrow escape when the fire broke

MERCHANT ATTACKED. Big Guns at Sandy Mook Are Being Received Warning Letters After Re fusing to Pay \$500.

he and his family would be attacked. | yet been arrived at.

"When I was appointed a metropolitan Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—Mrs. William magistrate I was told. You will be amused," said H. C. Bíron, the Old street police court magistrate, at a mission meeting in London. "I was not. The her campaigning efforts, has cabled an appeal for aid to Ambassador Reid." when I was appointed a metropolitan magistrate I was told. You will be amused," said H. C. Bíron, the Old street police court magistrate, at a mission meeting in London. "I was not. The saddest place on earth is an East End appeal for aid to Ambassador Reid." appeal for aid to Ambassador Reid.

SECURED DOCK AT SEATTLE

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC PREPARING FOR SPRING

attle to Prince Rupert.

Following the announcements previously made that the Grand Trunk had been softened by the recent high been set off in the fruit and wine house Pacific railway were building steamers plosion demolished Maskari's place and for the run between Prince Rupert and practically all of the buildings within the group of towns, including Vancoublocks of the scene of the explosion. ver, Seattle and Victoria, and the pur they arrive there and place their greet the present assent and the purances against the North Pacific Steam- ments for the consummation of the All all of the plate glass windows for chase of waterfront property and the blocks around were broken by the con-Two men were seen near Maskari's store shortly before the explosion, but immediately disappeared. Maskari dedock is at the foot of Madison street, comes word of the leasing of a dock at and will be improved at once. It has Pacific coast league, with five Calia frontage of 210 feet and extends out fornia clubs and three Northwestern, into the water to a distance of 600 or even four from each section I would

> Pacific will run a direct service between | chise.' Seattle and Prince Rupert, calling at Victoria and Vancouver. Hitherto the of the Spokane Baseball Club to-day. Canadian lines have not carried er all the way. Passengers from Se-attle on the C. P. R. steamers have to ing doing with Judge McCredie's prochange either here or at Vancouver, ject. and the same applies to the other lines. It is understood that the new Grand Trunk docks will be commenced withn a short time and everything will be in readiness for the steamers to run in the spring.

TRAVELLERS SAW BIG BULL FIGHT

MATADORS SLEW SIX AT MEXICO CITY

Steamer Arrested as Spies at Guatemala.

Delighted at having seen a gory bull fight in Mexico City and disgusted at

steamer Ella from Central America. Telling of his trip, Mr. Benninghauit very much. They had left the steamer at Manzanillo and taken the train to Mexico city, where they witnessed There were thousands of people out to witness the event, and the excitement At Springfield, a few miles south of galls said that cartloads of fish have was intense. Never had he seen such splendid sport. It was useless to think were flooded with from one to two feet been stolen during the daytime, he bethat the bull fights would be abolished of water. This was caused by the over- lieves, as well as at night when Kurh in that country, for they were one of flow of the big dam maintained above was on guard, supposedly, the settled institutions in which the the city by the Booth-Kelly Lumb

people took great delight. Fremantle, 35s@37s 6d; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s@31s 3d; Callao, 38s 9d to-day gave out resolutions they had the two Seattleites landed at San Jose and took train to Guatemala. They had Railroad traffic not been in their hotel five minutes be- on the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. fore a bunch of detectives arrived and lines. took them in charge. It was with great | The Columbia river is full of logs, of being sent to jail, the labels on their booms in the various logging streams say they do not look back with any the lower Columbia, which would in een it for the last time.

Returning to San Jose they awaited the return of the steamer from Corinto. and during that time they employed in fishing, the biggest felfoot shark, which bit off the line as they were trying to land him. Some turtles were secured, however, Jose, say the travellers, is infested with aligators and crocodiles. The smaller of these make their homes beneath the notel in which they stopped, but they aw plenty of the others.

Messrs. Benningausen and Adelman are glad to be home again, although they liked Mexico very much and hope to make another visit there in the near

SITE FOR SASKATCHEWAN UNIVERSITY BUILDINGS

Expropriation Proceedings Are Opened by Board of Governors.

Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 23.-Expropri ation proceedings have been taken yes terday by the governors of the University of Saskatchewan to secure cerfain lands held by Butler and Byers Italian merchant, was attacked yester-day by three men supposed to be mem-bers of the Black Hand Society Bondi, ing the court of arbitration met to the men who attacked him, but it is to turn the land over to the governors not known whether anyone was hurt. for the price offered. The court consists Bondi said one of the men limped as of P. C. Shepherd, of Winnipeg, for the ran away.

The court consists rupted by the carrying away of a select a jury to try the former adjusting over the Snoqualmie, east of tant-seneral on charges of largery by the carrying away of a select a jury to try the former adjusting over the Snoqualmie, east of tant-seneral on charges of largery by the carrying away of a select a jury to try the former adjusting to the governors; W. W. Richardson, of bridge over the Snoqualmie, east of tant-seneral on charges of largery by the carrying away of the governors; where the same are the court consists and the carrying away of the Bondi had received three letters at intervals since October 14th, demanding \$500. The last, a few days ago, warned him that if he did not comply nesses were heard. No decision has thousand bales of hops, with a total

GASOLINE EXPLODES.

ENGINEER SCALDED TO DEATH IN WRECK

Fireman and Brakeman Also Injured When Train is Derailed.

Hood River, Ore, Nov. 23.—In a wreck that took place on the O. R. & N. at Warrendale yesterday, Thomas Rogers, the engineer was scalded to death and fireman J. N. Nesbitt and Brakeman J. T. Furlong were badly

The wreck was caused by the train striking a place in the roadbed which water. The train consisted of nine cars. most of which were derailed.

BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET.

Eight-Club League. Spokane. Wash., Nov. 23 .- "Before I would consent to an eight-club greater

throw up the game and let some one It is understood that the Grand Trunk clse take hold of the Spokane fran-Thus declared President Joe Cohn, Cohn stated further that a majority through passengers on the same steam- of the Northwesterners feel the same

> "It costs more to send a club to Los Angeles than to Minneapolis," "Taking it by easy stages, four ARE ACCUSED OF weeks at the very least would be con sumed in reaching the Angel City and the cost about fifteen hundred dollars. Manager Brown, of the Indians, and President Lucas, of the Northwestern League, arrived to-day, and steps will be taken, as Cohn says, "toward a nove which will result in one of three things, peace with Portland, peace vithout Portland, or war with outlaw ball and an invading club in the Beav-

FLOODS IN OREGON AND WASHINGTON

Heavy Rainfall Causes Many Rivers to Overflow Banks.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 23.-To-day sees having been arrested as spies at the some cessation of the heavy rains that, city of Guatemala, the two round-trip according to the weather man, will set travellers, G. Benninghausen and a new mark in Oregon weather annals. Franz Adelman, of Seattle, arrived for seven-day rainfall. At 10 o'clock figured, must have known that the men here early on Tuesday on the German this morning streams in the Willa-from whom they were buying the fish steamer Ella from Central America. mette valley and other sections of the were selling stolen property. Western Oregon were thought to be at Ingalls said that thefts on a daily sen said they had on the whole enjoyed a stand, after rises of from 10 to 14 average would run over \$200 easily. He night. Though small bridges have been that he first discovered that wholesa the killing of six splendid bulls by the washed out and the streets in some of thieving was going on because his matadors, but not before fifteen or six- the towns of lower altitudes have been books showed great shortages of fish. teen horses had been gored to death. flooded, comparatively small damage He admitted that a trap was set for

people took great delight.

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Railroad traffic has be

baggage being the only thing that in Oregon and Washington. A promi-could convince the officers of the law nent steamboat captain stated to-day rom locking them up. Needless to that there were over 500,000 adrift in degree of pleasure to their visit to dicate that the lumber interests have Guatemala, and they swear they have been the chief sufferers from the storm. Schooner Drags Anchor.

Hoquiam, Wash., Nov. 23.-Another severe gale is raging on Grays Harbor to-day. Telephone and electric lines are down. The schooner Jane L. low they hooked proving to be a ten- Sanford dragged anchor and drifted against the storage boom of the North- derstood will be commenced immediatewestern Lumber Company last night. and but a signal of distress brought a tug these were eaten on the way north. San to assist in hauling her back into the has been lying in Esquimalt for a enment, urging that "loyal Nicaragmiddle of the stream.

Landslide on Railway. Ellensburg, Wash., Nov. 23.-The Miltween Ellensburg and South Cle Elum, probability these will be white men, unthe wreck, which occurred yesterday, eight freight cars and one of the company's large new freight engines went ditch. The train crew escaped without injury.

Bridges Washed Out. Bellingham Wash. Nov. 23.-The Nocksack river and tributary streams are running bank full to-day, but aside from the washing out of a few county on the Bellingham Bay and British Columbia railroad the damage is slight. The washing away of an approach to a small trestle at Maple Falls has suspended traffic on the railway north of that place and no train is expected to the habeas corpus writ granted on bereach Glacier before late to-night. Lowlands Flooded.

Everett, Wash., Nov. 23.-River men eport that during the night they saw many barns and small buildings drifting down the Snohomish river from the bers of the Black Hand Society Bondi, ing the court of arbitration met to armed with a shotgun, fired twice at hear witnesses, the firm having refused and the river is still rising. ern railroad to the eastward is inter-

> . Hops May Be Destroyed. valuation of \$50,000, are in danger of destruction if the high waters do not subside to-night.

> > HUNTER KILLED.

in the woods here while hunting.

TOLSTOI MAKES ANOTHER APPEAL

ASKS MEN TO REFUSE TO SERVE AS SOLDIERS

Message is Read at Anti-Mil- Work of Steam Roller Disitary Meeting in Switzerland.

Geneva, Nov. 23.—Count Leo Toistoi, by way of Switzerland, has given another message to the world. At an a water by-law through its three anti-military meeting at Bienne, when stages. This by-law defines the duties 1,100 Swiss and foreign delegates were of the water commissioner, gives the assembled. Tolstoi's appeal to the peo- rights and privileges of the consumer, ple was read amid great enthusiasm. and states the price he shall pay for Northwestern Men are Opposed to the recent peace congress at Stock-

holm, postponed because of the recent

strike. Later it was arranged to read

prohibited it. neva delivered the message. Tolstoi and then laid before the people for appeals to the good sense of the world's ople to refuse to serve as soldiers, either voluntarily and involuntarily or under pressure, or even if that refusal entails punishment. Killing by soldiers, he asserts, is a criminal act. The message appeals, not to governments, but directly to the people and their good sense to stop the growth of

armies and navies.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY

Two Employees of Seattle Fish. Company Placed Under Arrest.

lief that he has uncovered a conspiracy by the workings of which the Chlo- cided to leave it in the hands of the peck Fish company, a large wholesale engineer to remedy in the way he here, have been systematically robbed of thousands of dollars extending over a long period, E. W. Ingalls, secretary and treasurer of the company, has caused the arrest of two employees of the company, C. W. Brazee, a shipping clerk and salesman, had been granted by the council in the and Paul Kuhrt, a night watchman. regular way, but it was decided to have The arrests were made by city detec- the engineer examine the premises to tives. The men are in the city jail see that proper arrangements were be-

to-day charged with larceny. Neither Ingalls nor the detectives would say how far reaching the alleged conspiracy is, but it is admitted that t embraces several dealers who, it is

inches reported from midnight last the thefts have been going on. He said United States is Considering employees and claimed that the two

C. P. R. CABLE

difficulty they escaped the indignity which have broken adrift from log Steamer Will Need Large Addition to Crew Before Commencing Work.

> James Wilson, superintendent of C P. R. telegraphs, is expected in the city this week to make final arrangements for the laying of the cable between Ladysmith and Vancouver. The cable steamer Restorer will be em-ployed to do the work which it is un-

The steamer Restorer, Capt. Combe, long time, and many of her Chinese crew have been paid off. It will be necessary for the steamer to engage waukee line is out of commission be- additional men for the work, and in all is feared that they have been imas the result of a heavy landslide and less it is found more profitable to make wreck ten miles west of this city. In a run across to Honolulu for one hundred Japanese.

TRIAL DELAYED.

Attorneys For Adjutant-General of Washington Will Take Case to U. S. Supreme Court.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 23.—The writ flag to the Hudson-Fulton exposition at of habeas corpus asked-for by counsel New York. for Ortis Hamilton, former adjutantgeneral of the state of Washington was denied by the Supreme court this afternoon. The writ fixed Hamilton's bail for all charges at \$20,000. Yesterday the Supreme court set aside

half of Hamilton, which fixed a hear-ing for December 3rd, by the Superior safety. So far as has been ascertal ourt, but in its order Chief Justice Rudkin gave Hamilton's attorneys per mission to present a new application to the entire bench of the Supreme court this morning.

The opening of the trial, scheduled for 9.30 this morning in the Superior Main line traffic on the Great Northnoon when an attempt will be made t

In the Superior court yesterday Ham

ilton pleaded not guilty to informa tions charging him with forgery and obtaining money under false pretences It is stated now that as the habeas corpus has been denied by the Supreme court, Hamilton's attorneys will take a writ of error to the United States court, and in this way delay the Coaticooke, Que., Nov. 23.—Henry T. jury trial for several years necessary Bressette, of Colebrooke, N. H., was killed in an appeal to the Supreme court of the United States.

WATER BY-LAW FOR OAK BAY

THREE READINGS PASSED BY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

cussed and Left to Engineer.

The principal business of the Oak Bay council Monday was the passing of It had been written especially for water for either building or general purposes. As soon as the by-law has been once more examined by the solicithe appeal at Berlin, but the police tors to see that it conforms in every way with the Municipal Clauses Act Yesterday Tolstoi's friends in Ge- it will be advertised for three weeks them to accept or reject,

At the same meeting a letter was for Sunday services until such time as a church building could be erected in the district. Some opposition to the proposal developed so it was decided to refer it to the streets committee, whe it might be discussed behind closed

Bodwell & Lawson, solicitors to the municipality, reported that the council had no right under existing laws to make the laying of water pipes a charge against the land opposite, which they passed.

The work of the steam roller came in for a good deal of consideration, the opinion being freely expressed that it would be better not to roll the roads at all than to do it in the way it was at present being done. Several sugges-Seattle, Wash., Nov. 23.—In the be- tions were made looking to an improve ment in the work, but it was finally dethought best.

Councillor Newton brought up a con plaint, which had been made by J. J. Shallcross against some houses which were being built by Mr. Oliver on Foul Bay road. It was shown that a permit ing made for drainage. Reeve Henderson and all the coun-

cillors were present with the exception

of F. B. Pemberton. MAY USE BIG

STICK ON ZELAYA

the Situation in Nicaragua.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23.—At the neeting of the cabinet to-day the Nicraguan situation is being discussed is believed the cabinet will order hat an apology and indemnity be demanded from the Nicaraguan govern ment for the execution of Leonard Groce and Leroy Cannon.

use to either apologize or pay indem Naval preparations indicate that resident Zelaya will be disciplined by

President Zelaya is expected to re-

the United States government. Denounces Americans. Colon Nov 23 -The officers of the cruiser Des Moines, which is at Greyown to-day, are investigating the execution of Leonard Groce and Locey Cannon, who were shot at the order of President Zelaya last Thursday. The latest news from Nicaragua says

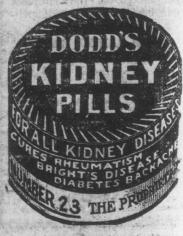
that American citizens are unsafe in Zalaya's territory. President Zelaya has issued a procla mation denouncing the Americans and accusing them of aiding Estrada, leaduans assist in defeating the Gring Several Americans are missing and it

GIFT FROM ADMIRAL.

Sir E. Seymour Presents Silver Bowl Wardroom of H. M. S. Inflexible. H. Seymour presented the flagslip is flexible yesterday with a silver b will for its wardroom to commemorate the battle-

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK.

Salinas, Cal., Nov. 23 .- The heaviest earthquake shock recorded here since the shock of April 18th, 1906, was felt in this no damage resulted from the shock.



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LORD CROMER AN POWER OF LORDS

WILL NOT VOTE TO REJECT THE BUDGET

Declares Peers Have Not Right to Throw Out or Block Measure.

London, Nov. 24.-Further complicaions in the budget situation developed turbine electric locomotive. yesterday when Lord Cromer, former yesterday when Lord Cromer, former consul-general of Egypt, a prominent Conservative, declared he would not conversion and of prospective and subof the budget. Lord Cromer declared made also to introduce independen swing many moderates from the sup-

refrain from voting. That the Liberal government is done ter of the House of Lords must be much more practical development. modified, was the warning to the peers by Lord Pentland, secretary for Scotand, in the debate last night.

Lord Pentland gave another indica

est in the lobbies of the House of Com-mons, which had supposed the government might give way to the Lords in the matter of adopting temporary financial measures to meet the situation arising out of the rejection of the control of the rejection of the rejection of the results of which are built on the four main or driving axles of the locomotive.

The exhaust steam from the turbine results and made which depopulated Nome and made city of Dawson.

Ramps Peterson, who arrived it is similar to the standard results and the results and made city of Dawson.

Many Liberal members of parliament had, in fact, expressed their determination to oppose any bill authorizing the continuance of existing taxaion until after the dissolution of par-

Lord Pentland also reminded the House of Lords that a long constitu-tional struggle might handicap the country in case of war, and asked the peers to consider whether the penalty night not be disproportionate to the Earl Russell predicted that the adoption of the Lansdowne resolution to reject the budget would start a

ring a readjustment that would leave the House of Lords powerless. Lord Avebury strongly criticized the budget. He declared that it would frighten capital dut of the country, cripple enterprise and create a feeling

KIDD'S TREASURES

Latest Searchers Do Not Discover Any Sure Traces.

Once again failure has attended the efficient in other application, and effort to free Capt. Kidd's millions from their reputed resting place on Oak Island. For one hundred and fifty years that little isle in Chester bay has been the goal of hundreds of treasure-seekers. Many have been the at-tempts to recover two million pounds which legend and story, handed down from generation to generation, assert are buried in this lonely spot. The latest attempt to secure this money, which has been carried on all summer by the Old Gold Salvage & Wrecking Association of New York, has met with no more success than has attended all

previous attempts.

H. L. Bowdoin, president of the company, and L. H. Andrews, the secretary, arrived recently from Chester and will remain in Halifax for a few days, endeavoring to dispose of some of the costly machinery they brought down to penetrate the timber-lined shaft which report asserted had been discovered on the Island and bore inmistakable signs of late seventeenth entury workmanship. They found out that, in line with many other reports this shaft story was a myth, but the work they have carried on since the middle of August has convinced them that there is something buried on the island, and they are coming back next year to go after the treasure again.
"This summer's work was more in the nature of prospecting," said Mr. Andrews. "While we didn't find any treasure, we discovered some material at a depth of one hundred and seventy feet which expert analysts state is ar tificial cement. Whether it is or not I cannot say, I don't know anything about it, but if it is artificial cement, who put it there? That is what we want to find out, and we are coming

New York, and Mr. Andrews is a self. Some time during his absence a landslide occurred and the wreck followed

TRAGEDY OF A LIGHTED MATCH

Thomas Lightfoot, of Bolton Lowhouse, Cumberland, after lighting a lamp, threw the match away, and on turning round saw his aged wife, who was totally blind, enveloped in flames. John Hayton, a coal miner, rushed in and smothered the flames with his coat. He was severely burnt. Mrs. Lightfoot died from her injuries. Mr. Lightfoot is himself almost blind, and is ninety years of age.

ENGINEER KILLED. Fireman and Brakeman Also Sustain Injuries When Locomotive Rolls Down Embankment.

Missoula, Mont., Nov. 24.—Engineer O R. Mecham is dead to-day and Fireman H. H. Byrd and Brakeman H. C. Brown are seriously injured as the result of a Northern Pacific engine rolling down a lifty-foot embankment. The accident, which occurred yesterday, wa scaused by the freight train crashing

APPLYING TURBINE

TO LOCOMOTIVES

One Beng Built in Glasgow May United States General Makes Revolutionize Land Motive Power.

President Hugh Reid, of the Glasgow University Engineering Society, has announced that a new locomotive is under construction which may lead partment to-day by General Leonard to the application to the railway engines of the world of the turbine system, which has revolutionized steam propulsion on the Atlantic. Mr. Reid describes this engine as the first steam given grades on an average of at least

Various proposals had been made to support Lord Lansdowne and a major- sequent maintenance had hitherto pre- mended the re-establishment of the ity of the House of Lord in a rejection vented progress. Attempts had been army canteen. the Lords had not the right, either to might operate over the existing railreject the budget or to block its pass- way systems without necessitating any age. His speech will undoubtedly electrical equipment on the railways themselves. The Hellmann steam-elec port of Lansdowne, but will not affect tric locomotive which was built in 1894 the result, as the deserters will simply was the most notable of these attempts. Strike at Iditarod is Attracting but Mr. Reid asserts that the new steam turbine electric locomotive forever with the present state of things and that the constitution and charac-

The steam is generated in a boiler of the ordinary locomotive type, which is fitted with a superheater. The steam from the boiler is led to a turbine of out of the difficulty should the budget rent, variable voltage dynamo or genenergy of from 200 to 600 volts to four series—wound traction motors, the

condensing water, delivered eventually to the hot well. As the steam turbine, unlike the reciprocating steam engine.

A party of linemen started vesterrequires no internal lubrication, the day to string telephone wires from oil and consequently is returned from the hot well direct to the boiler by means of a feed pump. The water evaporated by the boller is therefore returned to the holler again and again and the supply of water carried in the tanks is actually circulating water for condensation purposes. This condensing water is circulated within what is evolution that would sooner or later practically a close cycle by means small centrifugal pumps driven by aux-iliary steam turbines placed alongside the main turbine and dynamo.

Mr. Reid declares that the idea is the

utcome of much thought and experiment extending over a period of several years, and is being carried out on a large scale. As the engine under construction is intended for express passenger work, Mr. Reid hopes to obtain comparisons from its actual workresults in this case should not therefore. Mr. Reid believes, be so problematical as in the case of an invention where the novelty is in the details. It is the question of the cost of the locoers or raises any doubt as to its general

TRACKWALKER

DESERTED POST and cancel the game.

Arrested Charged With Being Responsible for Fatal Wreck.

The Dalles, Ore., Nov. 24.—S. B. Lewis, a track walker, is under arrest here to-day charged with being responsible for the wreck at Warrendale, on the O. R. & N., Monday, in which Engineer Thomas F. Rogers was killed and two other members of the train crew were hurt. The arrest was made by Detective E. B. Wood, of the O. R. & N. Company, and Deputy Sheriff Leonard, after a chase Deputy Sheriff Leonard, after a chase lasting 24 hours, in which neither pursuer or pursued stopped for sleep or food."

Lewis admits that he left, his station 30 minutes ahead of time on the day of the wreck, and says that if he had stayed at his post of duty the wreck probably would not have happened.

According to the story of officials of the road, Lewis became disgusted with his work about 3 o'clock Monday morning, back next year to investigate what lies | and rather than stick to his work in the eneath this cement.

Mr. Bowdoin is a stock broker of shelter and let the track take care of it

MAID STEALS JEWELS.

Milan, Nov. 24.-Jewels valued at \$60,000 Milan, Nov. 24.—Jeweis valued at \$60,000 and a maid servant are missing from the home of Signor Zaneela, a millionaire. In China, will occur at Nanking during who settled here recently after making his fortune in the nitrate mines in Chili. It is believed that the woman sailed for orities were notified to keep a sharp watch

Left alone in the home, Natalina broke half a fozen countries for like offences.
They also assert that she is a member of
an organized gang of international
thieves, who are operating in Italy at
present. It is said that the gang numbers
several English speaking confederates.

GRANEY'S OFFER.

ACTION DROPPED.

New York, Nov. 24.—John E. Madden, the well known turf man has withdrawn the suit for alienation of his wife's affections which he brought some time ago against Louis Bell, a former turf man and his wife, Laura former turf man and his wife, Laura former turf man and his wife, Laura former turf man asked \$50.000.

Graney, the local prize fight promoter, will leave for New York to-morrow to enter the contest for the Johnson-be arranged, or if not they will attend to outbid all comers, and says he is will-some time ago against Louis Bell, a former turf man and his wife, Laura former turf man and his wife, Laura this vicinity.

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DECLARES IN FAVOR OF ARMY CANTEEN

Recommendations to War Department.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—Osler-ization of army officers to a radical degree was commended to the war de ten years younger that at pre "Our present system," said General

DIGGINGS IN ALASKA

Miners From Every Creek.

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 24.-The import ance of the Iditarod strike is growing tion of the government's policy. His warning that the House of Commons of 3,000 revolutions a minute, to which greatest in the history of Alaska. of 3,000 revolutions a minute, to which greatest in the history of Alaska. could not be expected to find a way is directly coupled a continuous cur- Every camp is being deserted and a stampede is in full swing to the new diggings. Hundreds of men are on the trails and the rush is similar to that

> The exhaust steam from the turbine Nome to-day, reports one mile of rich passes into an ejector-condenser, and pay streak in sight which will average to the circulating and pay streak in sight which will average

> vater of the condensation is free from Kaltag to the new diggings and the work is to be pushed as rapidly as pos-

in Hospital From Injuries.

Alleging that the Vancouver team deliberately played a rough and un sportsmanlike game, the North Van STILL ARE HIDDEN tain comparisons from its actual workprocating steam locomotives, especially as regards the relative consumption of fuel and water, and also as to the efficiency of transforming the energy of steam into draw-bar or train pull, and also relative to the rapidity of acceleration under the old and new systems. Most of the component parts of this the inlet are now laid up in bad consteam turbine electric locomotive have dition. Russell is in the hospital with

latter had to retire in the second half board of trade which was called for with the score even up, and when he the purpose. went off the North Vancouver team had only ten men against eleven. After that the Vancouver team scored the two goals which won the game for them. North Vancouver has asked the eague to suspend Bayfield for a year

game was very rough all through, and the referees apparently were unable to control the players, who seemed to have some old scores to settle. The game itself was not a brilliant exhibition by any means, the play being too earnest to allow the teams to show any fancy touches.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Anti-Corner Amendment to Rules Is Defeated by Large Majority.

mendment to the board of trade rules was defeated at a special poll yesterday by vote of 409 to 69. The proposed rule provided that in case of a squeeze r "corner" in any commodity, a committee should determine the value of that commodity on final delivery day, and the interested parties would be compelled to settle accordingly. Another clause provided that any member onducting an unjust deal or "corner" should be expelled.

WORLD'S FAIR IN CHINA Exhibition Will Be Held in Nanking

Next Year. San Francisco, Nov., 23.-According to news brought here by the Chio next May.

According to reports, the exposition is the United States and the American auth- to be an elaborate one and will embrace representations from various countries on a gigantic scale. Tuan Fong, viceopen the trunk, took the jewels and roy of the province of Chili, who is escaped. It is declared she is wanted in considered one of China's most pro-

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 24.-Eddle Graney, the local prize fight promoter, will leave for New York to-morrow to

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Equal in quality to the wellknown pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

FIRST HOCKEY GAME NEW THEATRE NOW IN SIGHT

RICKETTS OFFERS FIVE PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT

City Council Will Be Asked to Lease Site Near Empress Hotel

The North Vancouver club claims that the referees did wrong in not ruling off Bayfield, who it is claimed admitted that he struck Cardinall. The latter had to retire in the second half The North Vancouver club claims poses, and which would insure the suc-

A good deal of light was let in upon places of public entertainment. the theatre question. 'A letter from Mr. he was willing to guarantee a net five licence commissioners was terminated per cent. dividend on an investment of by leaving the matter in the hands of \$100,000. This places the matter in a Acting Mayor Bailey and Ald. Elliott, wholly different light to what was gentoon to consult Mr. Burne. erally understood, and with that in view there is no doubt but what the money will be raised. The lease to be given Mr. Ricketts would be for one o two years and after that time the rent would be raised, so that it is quite probable the building would be one of the best investments in the city before

Several of the people who have already subscribed have said that if it was absolutely necessary they would

increase their subscriptions. The committee will ask Mr. Lindsay to extend the option given them on his property, so that if nothing can be obtained from the city that property may be still available. The difficulty with that property is that it is not quite large enough. The length of the theatre should be 135 feet whereas the lot on Douglas street is only 120 feet. Mr. Rattenbury, in discussing the matter, said that he thought the city could lease the property at the rear of the Empress hotel, as it would be a great thing for the whole city to have a good opera house. He was also of opinion that arrangements could be made with the C. P. R. to get the heat and light at a cheap rate from them. Every person who owned property in the city would benefit from the fact that an

opera house was built here.

There was a long discussion, in which a large number of the members of the tary contributions. board took part. It was shown that the architect employed had decided that SKELETON FOUND AT CRESTON. nothing could be done with the old building. There was no deal made with John Cort, and if satisfactory arrange- caused in Creston by the discovery of ments could not be made with him a skeleton by John Huscroft while there were plenty of independent com-

a committee was appointed to take the matter up with the city. The committee appointed consisted of J. Herrick McGregor, F. B. Pemberton, Joseph Sayward, Charles Hayward, F. M. Rattenbury and Simon Leiser. This

FIRE ESCAPES ON HOTELS AT KELOWNA

Discussion as to Jurisdiction of the City Council.

Kelowaa, Nov. 23.-At the last meeting of the city council Ald. Cox asked if anything had been done in connection with the provision of fire-ladders and other safety appliances in the

in sight for the new theatre and a was in favor of the licences of the ommittee has been appointed to try to offending hotels being cancelled until

have power to close the hotels as A long discussion as to the resn

Ricketts was read which showed that tive powers of the council and the

CHRISTMAS DINNER FOR LONDON POOR

Contributions to Be Sent This Year as in the Past.

Since Sir John Kirk's visit a few years ago, Victoria has each year cheerful subscribed with increasing interest to a fund for giving Christmas cheer to destitute children in London, suffering through no fault of their own. Last year \$500 was forwarded, and full particulars were published in the newspapers of the good times the children had, and that several cripple

All money subscribed directly benefits the children as the Shaftesbury Society has an army of voluntary helpers. The Sunday schools have been the chief con-tributors to this fund, all the schools in this city being interested last year. Similar envelopes to those distributed last year have again been printed and will be given as usual by the treasurer. A. J. Brace, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who will also be pleased to receive any volun-

Nelson, Nov. 23.-A sensation was

panies who could be brought here which ton. The body was evidently over six roy of the province of Chili, who is would make the theatre a paying con- feet tall. It is believed to be the remains of a prospector named Wallace. On a motion of J. Herrick McGregor who was thought to have been mur-

BODY FOUND.

New York, Nov. 24.-A clue to the committee will try to meet the city fate of Washington Hull, a Brooklyn

BLOOD DISEASES

Guaranteed Cured or No Pay.



If you ever had any contracted or hereditary blood disease, you are never safe until the virus or poison has been removed from the system. You may have had some disease years ago, but now and then some symptom alarms you. Some now and then some symptom alarms you. Some poison still lurks in your system. Can you afford to run the risk of more serious symptoms appear-ing as the poison multiplies? Beware of mercury ing as the poison multiplies? Beware of mercury or mineral drugs used indiscriminately—they may ruin the system. Twenty years experience in the treatment of these diseases enables us to prescribe specific remedies that will positively cure all blood diseases of the worst character, leaving no baddeffects on the system. Our New Method Treatment will purify and enrich the blood, heal up all ulcers, clear the skin, remove bone pains, fallen out hair will grow in, and swollen glands will return to a normal condition, and the patient will turn to a normal condition, and the patient will feel and look like a different person. All cases we accept for treatment are guaranteed a com-

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POLICE STOP FIGHT.

minute's fighting last night because of Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897,"

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of October, 1909.

Registrar of Joint Stock Compan

SUVERIC TAKING CHINESE HOME

BANK LINER HAS VERY LARGE CARGO

Andrew Weir Not Expected Here for Some Time Yet.

Steamer Suveric, outbound for the Orient, called here Wednesday for 20

Speaking of the business between this city and the Orient, Capt. Baird, vancouver, Spokane, perintendent of the Bank line, to which in the same way next year we will ure; by special leave, guardian of infants and over until to-morrow. Gillespie vs.

Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Spokane, or final order for foreclossing and service of the business between this stood over until to-morrow. Gillespie vs.

McLennan; for final order for foreclossing the same way next year we will ure; by special leave, guardian of infants of the business between this same way next year with teams in the same way next year we will ure; by special leave, guardian of infants in the same way next year we will use the same way next year we will not the same way next year we will use the sa the Suveric belongs, said that there was a great deal more freight offering than they could carry. It was his opinion that rates would increase, for at

present they were very low. In regard to the visit of Andrew Weir Capt. Baird said that he had and that it would be January before he geles club and Manager Hogan of the arrived at Manilla. It was quite likely that he would meet him at that point and go with him to Singapore and

Capt. Baird will remain here to meet the Oceano, which left Yokohama four Friends Throw Sandwiches And Fruit days late and is not due until Friday.

EMPLOYERS LIABILITY.

President Gompers, of American Federation, on Need of New Laws.

New York, Nov. 23.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, paid his respects to the legal profession yesterday at the opening session of the civic federation anneed in this country of new laws to Industrial prisoners with sandwiches, cover the subject of employers' liabilsation to wage earners injured by ac-

cidents. best and the wisest laws in the mat-ter," he said. "They will have little difficulty in finding almost insurmountable constitutional objections, for the urces of our constitutional matters for interpretation are limitless, particularly when they are superinduced by the opportunity for well earned fees. "All we can hope for is a little progress. We must go on with the work of spreading the light. For the present let us be satisfied with establishing

ATTEMPT TO BURN FAMILY TO DEATH

most recent one at Cherry, Ills."

Man, His Wife and Six Children Have Narrow Escape.

six children, one only 12 days old. Lafferty was awakened in an upstairs room by dense smoke pouring through the cracks of the unplastered walls, and seizing two children who were sleeping in the room with him he staggered downstairs, where he awakened the other members of the family. An investigation revealed the fact that a bed quilt had been saturated with kerosene and placed on a projecting sill and ignited, directly under the room where Mrs. Lafferty and her infant were sleeping. No trace of the perpetrators of the outrage had been found. The fire department basily extinguished the flames.

DRE SHIPMENTS FROM KALSO-SLOCAN MINES

Dutput of District for October Totalled Nearly Two Thousand Tons.

Kailo, Nov. 22.—The ore slipments for the Kasilo-Slocan district for the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the month of October totalled 1,564 tons, or the wind the other winds and the former going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead, the former going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the month of October totalled 1,564 tons or the ocean in the former going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the owner going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the owner going of the mane building fund of St. Ansenting and the owner present as special court will be former going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the owner going on the owner going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the owner going on the owner going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the owner going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Bartlesville, Olda, and Blende, Ool, the silver-lead on the owner going to the National and U. S. Zine Company's at Salver and Concert will be developed to the control of the salver going like silver to the silver to t

The follows:
put for October:
Silver-Lead.

Mine.	Tons
Rambler	20
Panama	2
Bismarck	2
Cork	6
Whitewater	
Whitewater Deep	24
Bluebell	32
Zinc.	
Whitewater	42
Whitewater Deep	
Lucky Jim	27
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Total	1 00

RECEIVE APPLICATIONS FOR FRANCHISE

on Northwestern League Situation.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 24.-"If Mc-Credie wants to join with us we will Portland. We will beat the Coast the Seattle Northwestern League proximately \$17,000.

Club to-day. -

"I want to get back as soon as I can place. We have applications from der, and order made, Butte, Everett and Bellingham. We expect to have a meeting in two or

three weeks." Dugdale is arranging several trades with President Berry of the Los An-Vernon club, but no names are given

FOOD FOR INDUSTRIALISTS. to Prisoners at Spokane.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 23.-The situation in the Industrials fight for free speech is again becoming serious after who killed her lover Joe Armes, is free grasp of her rescuers and ran screama lull of nearly a week. The remaining conspiracy cases

week, Sympathizing citizens and members of the Industrial Workers of the World for manslaughter and one for second save. gathered in great crowds along the degree murder, while two did not streets here Sunday and showered the while the prisoners were being marched ed on the eatables and ate ravenously "Lawyers will prevent our getting the after three weeks' confinement on bread

> -The total bank clearings for the week ending November 23rd, as reported by the Victoria clearing house, Number of Factories Closed and Winwere \$1,776,860.

"Breadalbane" on Monday -At evening Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage of William Thomas Gibdemanded by such disasters as this son and Gertrude Louise Saxe, both of Seattle.

-Rev. Mr. Wilson gave an address on "How Missions Are Carried On in

Cullin will take place on Friday after-W. O. Wallace, 320 St. James street. incapable of maintaining more

are requested to be present.

by Rev. T. R. Holling on "Joan of Arc." The church was well filled and the lecture much enjoyed. During the evening W. J. Dowler rendered a solo, which was well received.

-Johnny Peden, a well-known local athlete, was taken to the hospital of Monday last suffering from an attack of pneumonia. Peden was to have left this evening with the Y.M.C.A. basketball team to play at Seattle to-morrow, but owing to his illness will not

-In connection with the inaugural

-A concert and dance will be given

Prince Rupert had not yet ar rived at Hazelton.

On Saturday afternoon the second of the industrial visits being paid by members of the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. will take place at B. Wilson of the Wilson of the with jewels worth are cominon, and a boat married yesterday to Prince Nescl All Khan, the son of one of the most powerful rulers of India. The prince presented his bride with jewels worth -On Saturday afternoon the second son & Co.'s cold storage plant, Herald \$100,000.

LATE DR. MORRISON'S ESTATE IS VALUED

Owner of Seattle Baseball Club Left Property Worth \$17,000 -Other Cases in Chambers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In Chambers this morning, before the go independent and put a club in Chief Justice, on the application of W. E. Oliver, letters of administration League, too, as it will cost them \$100,-000 for new grounds if they attempt to fight us," said D. E. Dugdale, owner sued in the estate of the late Dr. Richard

The Chief Justice disposed also of the

need another city to fill Portland's interested allowed to consent to first or-

GIRL WHO SHOT

Grounds of Insanity.

to go her way. The remaining conspiracy cases against the leaders will be heard this week the jury brought in a verdict of acquittal. Three ballots were taken. On dead forms of her babies for whom she vote. On the second ballot there were ten votes for acquittal and two for fire broke out. manslaughter. On the third ballot all were unanimous for acquittal, on the ground of insanity.

Despite the warning of Judge Arnot that any person who started a demon stration when the verdict should be

Curtailed.

POWER PLANT IDLE. nipeg's Street Car Service is

of the street railway will be running again, but there appears little likelihood that it will be in operation today, and possibly not for several days.

As a consequence a number of mills and factories are idle, and that many men are thrown out of employment.

Solid the three defects the delibert Transportation Company, is ashore on Stevens' Flat, in this harbor. The lives of ten men who are aboard the various minor league teams, and it that the various minor league teams, and it various m of the street railway will be running the North" at the meeting of the club day, and possibly not for several days. of First Presbyterian church last Mon- As a consequence a number of mills men are thrown out of employment. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Frank While the Assimboine steam plants of the company is at present concentrated noon at 2 o'clock from the residence of on the street car service, it has proved Rev. W. Leslie Clay will conduct the partial and intermittent service, Local newspapers, dependent on the company's power, are having their troubles, Couer D'Alene, Ida., Nov. 24—Residents of this city are greatly aroused to-day over an attempt to burn the residence occupied by B. F. Laffence and an addition to printing this morning's Telegram, is to-day take place. All members of this class take place. All members of this class take place and many small craft are wrecked along the Maine coast.

BOTH WHALERS TO Tuesday evening a lecture was and Headingly, who were held in over night. Fortunately the weather turned from saven in Spring Ridge Methodist church

TO PRINCE RUPERT

Twenty-four Flatcars and Locomotive Taken on Barge Georgian.

In connection with the inaugural ball to be given in the woman's building on Friday, the 26th inst., under the auspices of the Alexandra Club, the committee wishes to state that by courtesy of Mr. Goward an extra Willows' car will leave Government street.

A train of cars has gone North from Vancouver on the barge Georgian for Prince Rupert. A total of 24 flat cars and an engine, the latter weighing 75 tons, are being towed, the Escort being the tug to have the honor of hauling this valuable cargo. The engine brough its own train from the East and will be used on the western section of the Grand A train of cars has gone North from Trunk Pacific.

The towing of this enormous load

London, Nov. 24.-Dolly Pornell, a

SEVEN PERISH IN FIRE IN BROOKLYN

TEN OTHERS SUSTAIN SERIOUS INJURIES

Panic Stricken Men and Women Leap From Windows.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 24 .- Six perfollowing applications: Re M. A. Owen sons, two women, a man and three Orient, called here Wednesday for 20 Chinese passengers who are returning to Canton from this port. They will be left at Hongkong and will make the rest of their journey in one of the small coasting craft.

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When the blaze started in the basewindows. A panic was the result, and unable to escape down the blazing woman, Mrs. Rosemont Forte, leaped few days. from a window after tossing her oneyear-old baby into the crowd below. Is Acquitted by Jury on the The baby was caught by a man and FIFTY THOUSAND WHO uninjured. The woman will die from the effects of her fall.

Scores of persons were rescued by the firemen, who carried them down ladders. Among them was Mrs. Rose Caravilla. Upon reaching the street, Figures Show How Famous STEAMER ST. DENIS Auburn, Cal., Nov. 24.-Alma Bell, the woman broke frantically from the ing back into the flaming frame build In just one hour and fifteen minutes ing for her two children. Her body the first eight stood for acquittal, one sacrificed her life in a vain effort to

The police assert that fully 100 persons were in the tenement when the

STORM SWEEPS **NEW ENGLAND COAST**

in Danger.

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 24.-Lashed by Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 24.—Nothing positive is known this afternoon as to when the Lac du Bonnet power plant of the street railway will be running of the street railway will be running.

HUNT IN GULF ent teams.

Orion Leaving for Page's Lagoon To-morrow to Aid the St. Lawrence.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steam whaler Orion which has been overhauled in the upper harbor will not return to the West Coast for a little while, but will go out to the station a Page's Lagoon, near Nanaimo, from whice base, with the steamer St. Lawrence, the Gulf of Georgia will be cleared of the few whales which may be found there.

FORTY-FOOT LAUNCH

adapted for the work on the west coas of Vancouver Island, where heavy seas popular musical comedy actress, was are common, and a boat of unusually

APPEAL FOR TROOPS.

LOCAL BANKERS TO PLAY VANCOUVER TEAM

Played at Skating Rink Saturday Night.

On Saturday evening next the local bankers' basketball team will clash with the Vancouver bankers quintette that 514 men were in the mine when the at the roller rink. It is expected that there will be a large number out to matches of the basketball season are always largely patronized.

That the Vancouver organization will be strongly represented is beyond doubt, and they will give the local boys a hard time of it. The Victoria bill counters, however, are confident 15.000 tons of mixed cargo, of which 15.000 tons of mixed cargo, of which 15.000 tons was taken at Vancouver. Speaking of the business between this city and the Orient Cart Beird St.

When the blaze started in the base-ment, the lodgers became frightened lent game will be seen. The match and began firing off revolvers from will start at 9 o'clock sharp and skating will be allowed before and after it. Neither the local line-up nor SWEETHEART IS FREE pants jumped from the windows. One will be announced in the course of

LIVE ON BASEBALL

Game Supports a Small Army.

More than 4,000 players in organized professional leagues. And for every reserved player drawing salary, ten independents get their daily bread out of baseball.

In other words, nearly 50,000 boys and en in America draw living salaries because they can catch, throw and hit a ball with some degree of skill. and water. Several were clubbed because they refused to throw away the from the crowded court room which food, but all managed to secure some.

Number of Vessels Have Been was promptly frowned down.

Number of Vessels Have Been ticket takers, land-scape gardeners and policemen, ushers, scape gardeners and policemen, ushers, seape gardeners and policemen, ushers, she was there, and a very strong north-she was promptly frowned down. freshments, from the thirst-inspiring peanut to the thirst-quenching pop, who draw much coin of the realm from the baseball loving public.

> Some institution, eh? Every boat in the harbor except two have been piled on the beach by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-cities in organized baseball will hard-cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been piled on the beach by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been piled on the beach by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been piled on the beach by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been piled on the beach by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been piled on the beach by the storm and some of these have been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly been badly been badly cities in organized baseball will hard-been badly been badly by the badly badly been badly by the badly badly badly badly badly badly badly by the badly badly badly by the badly badly

in, only to be snapped up by independ- the officers and men an opportunity to

ROWAN'S CHALLENGE TAKEN BY SCHAFFER

Year's Night at 133 Pounds. The challenge offered by Silent Rowan to box any man at 130 pounds, has been responded to by Dutch Schaf-fer, who will take up the gauntlet at

Year's night either at Victoria Vancouver or Nanaimo Schaffer says he has boxed consider ably in the east and would like to make a match here. Among his victories are a ten-round decision over Baldwin of Boston, a draw with Loughtry of Philadelphia, and he has also boxed several

he Manitoba Grain Growers' Association, who is in the city, states that the

OVER HUNDRED MUKE **BODIES RECOVERED**

asketball Game Will Be Found by Rescuers in the Lowest Level of Illinois

> Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24 .- A summary of the disaster at the St. Paul mine here shows

fire started. Of this number it is estimated that 200 men escaped from the mine on the day the witness the game, as the opening fire broke out. Last Saturday 20 men were taken alive from the mines. With the 101 dead bodies already recovered and the 169 bodies found in the lowest level to-day, 24 bodies are still unaccounted

> There is still some confusion cerning the exact number of bodies canal to 20 feet, said the government found to-day in the ill-fated mine. Near the spot where the miners reported that they had come across at least 80 bodies a slate was found upon which the following had been written: "We die together, 169."

> check number was 169, although the possibility of a through water route miner's believe that the massage on from Lake Superior to the foot of the the slate indicates that 169 men perished in the lowest level. No attempts have been made to-day

remove any bodies. A serious situation was developed at the St. Paul mine this afternoon by a gable from Edmonton to Winnipeg. fire on the second level eating its way through the stables and attacking the cribbing and main hoisting shaft. A score of rescuers on the lowest level were endangered by the fire.

HERE FROM NORTH

Heavy Snowstorm at Kitimaat -Salvage Work Proceeding on Hulk Quatsino.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) When the steamer St. Denis left Princ Rupert a few days ago southbound the steamer Belle of Spain was hourly expected to discharge rails which she brought from Cape Breton. This is the Think of it—the national "sport" of America employing such an army of men directly, to say nothing of the The St. Denis experienced the usual un-

> erly wind delayed them so much that it took twelve hours to run across from Prince Rupert to Port Simpson. At Swan-ing in a spring wagon and attempting son Bay the ground was covered with to cross the river at a ford. The water Swanson Bay pulp works have been busy

storm and some of these have been badly battered.

Another Schooner Ashore.

Portland, Me., Nov. 24.—The two-masted schooner Pinkey, blown ashore in this harbor by the force of the storm which is sweeping the New England coast, is being battered to pieces by the surf this afternoon. Many small craft are reported wrecked along the Mafne coast.

BOTH WHALERS TO

which players receive pay, Smaller cities in organized baseball will hardly average half that number. However, to make up the average, there are hundreds of cities in the country too small to support a league team of any kind, but which have independent paid to small craft are reported wrecked along the Mafne coast.

BOTH WHALERS TO

which players receive pay, Smaller cities in organized baseball will hardly average of the tousant cases of salmon were brought south, cleaning up the bulk of the last season's pack.

The coal in the hulk Quatsino was being removed at the time the St. Denis passed. A small tug and scow was at work taking it across to Dundas Island, where it will be later loaded on a large scow and taken to Prince Rupert. It is thought, however, that the heavy north wind must have affected the hulk, which would be exposed to it all.

Some of these 4,000 odd players, in organized baseball during the winter will be dropped before summer sets in only to be supposed by the window.

will be dropped before summer sets North until to-morrow night, thus giving crisis arising from Lord Lansdowne's

LAID AT REST.

vote.

London, Nov. 24.-The body of Consuelo, Dowager Duchess of Manchester, was buried yesterday at Kimbolton, Would Sign Up for Match New Huntingdonshire, the family seat of the Duke of Manchester, in the presence of the family and many intimate

> CURLERS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

> Okanagan Association Elects Officers—Question of Affiliation.

Kelowna. Nov. 23.-The annual meettion was held in the provincial court every parish in the rural deanery was house here Friday afternoon. There represented, and regretting the absence of Archbishop Beer by reason of sicking the only place represented in the lock through an unfortunate accident persons of Messrs, P. Dickson and T. Supervision of the various out-stations in the rural deanery was allotted Crowell. The Kelowna delegates were as follows: Rev. H. W. Simpson, Ross-Messrs. P. DuMoulin and F. W. Fraser, land to Northport and intersecting and a few members of the local club points, together with Westley and Deer were present as spectators. President Park; Rev. E. A. St. C. Smyth, Trail

year was read, showing a balance on Fred. H. Graham, Nelson to Bonning

CANADIAN WHEAT IN DEMAND. In the committee of the committ Calgary, Nov. 23.—Wm. Rosser, of Crowell, Vernon; J. Bowes, Kelowna; Mr. Little, Armstrong.

demand for export wheat is at present bonspiel at Enderby this season, if modifications as advisable but strong-much greater than the available sup-

WATERWAY RIGHT TO THE ROCKIES

SIR WILFRID'S ATTRACTIVE SCHEME

Thinks Vessels of Thousand Tons Will Ply From Lake Superior Westward.

Ottawa, Nov. 24 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier, replying this morning to a large deputation representing Great Lake ports and marine interests, which urged the deepening of the Welland favored the project and would vote money as soon as Hon. Mr. Fielding said the country could afford the necessary twenty millions of dollars to

do it. It is quite possible that the writer's | The Premier said he believed in the Rockies via Rainy river and lake and Saskatchewan river, capable of accommodating vessels of a thousand tons The first steps were now being taken by making Saskatchewan river navi-

LATHAM'S FLIGHT.

Beru, France, Nov. 24.-Hubert Latham is safe at Chalons to-day, after having made a trip in a monoplane from that place yesterday for the purpose of joining a hunting party upon the invitation of Marquis de Poligna Latham flew the 19 miles in 30 inutes, and when his monoplane settled down near the hunting lodge the aviator stepped forth, gun in hand,

ready for the sport.

The hunt proved successful and Latham boarded his aeroplane at sunset and began the return journey to Chalons.

TWO DROWNED. Swept From Wagon While Attempting To Cross River.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 23 .- While attempt ing to cross Kings river at a point two miles below Centerville, 15 miles east of this city yesterday, Mrs. Peterson wife of a Sanger vineyardist and her is much higher than usual and hors and wagon were carried away by the rushing stream. The bodies were found a quarter of a

mile down the river. BRITISH LIBERAL LEADERS TO MEET

otion in the House of Lords, was called at the prolonged meeting of the cabinet to-day.

It is generally believed to-day in pariamentary circles that the House of commons will be prorogued as early as next Tuesday. This means that the budget will be submitted to the people much earlier than expected, quite likely during the first week of the year.

CONFERENCE OF RURAL

Distribution of Out Stations Completed—Bishopric Endowment Fund.

DEANERY OF NELSON

Nelson, Nov. 23 .- A conference of the rural deanery of Nelson was held in St. Saviour's parish hall. The rural dean welcomed the attending clergy, ness, and that of Rev. Thomas Blayto Slocan Junction, together with East The financial statement for the Slocan City to Patrick's mill; Rev. ton Falls and intersecting points, Pene d'Oreille and Willow Point; Rev. Christopher Reed. Nine-Mile to Queens Bay and interesting points, Kootenay Bay to Crawford Bay, Gray Creek, Boswel and points on lower Kootenay lake: Rev. Gilbert Cook, Ainsworth, Riondel and points on upper Kootenay lake. Arrangements to canvass subscrip-tions for the Kootenay bishopric en-

dowment fund were completed Rev. H. W. Simpson introduced as a Church Catechism as Adapted to Canadian Needs." Mr. Simpson explained the comparatively well knowl "Method of S. Sulpice," and illustrated its practical application in the work It was decided to hold the annual of the church. He suggested certain

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