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MERITORIOUS CAREER

IN POLITICS OF CANADA

as Lieutenant-Governor

of B. C.

(Special to the Times).

Quebec, Nov. 16 .- Sir Henri Joly de

iniere died here this morning.

His Career

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uit of E. & N. Rail-L. Fiddick and Others.

Nov. 11.-"The E & N. any was not represented leutenant-Governor in these settlers made their received their grants. that both sides should ent. We would like to nents upon that." But not ready to argue this ed by Mr. Justice Clemcourt to-day and it was

t of the list. al by the railway against f Chief Justice Hunter, in favor of Alex Fiddick of other Vancouver Islolding their grants he act of 1904 which as ncil held in the McGregor e settlers mineral as well ghts. The latter have

dispute. npany claimed the full Dominion grant to the lands thus granted to t the settlers and the on in that case, the law that act to be constituute involved in the chiefly as to whether lied with the terms of naking their application. ce held that the railway not go behind the act re into the crown's aking grants. appeared for the uxton

ny and L. G. Phillips and the settlers. their name from the fact imes the footways of Lon-re separated from the e of posts, on which adere displayed.

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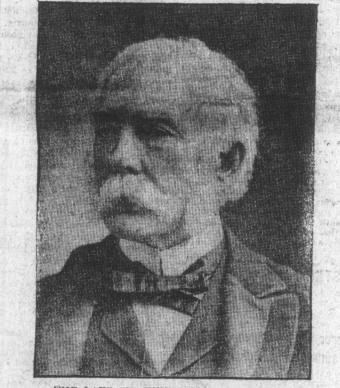
SIR HENRI JOLY GERMANY GAVE DIES AT QUEBEC **AID TO DESERTERS**

TROUBLE WHICH MIGHT HAVE LED TO WAR

Well Known Here During Term Casa Blanca Incident Explained in Report of French Police Commissioner.

Paris, Nov. 16.-The report of M. Dorde, the French police commissione at Casa Blanca on the difficulty be tween France and German local authorities over the desertion from the sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, K. C. foreign legion of the French army of a G., K. C., D. C. L., L.L. D., was the number of alleged German subjects, of the late Gaspard Pierre Gustave has been published. This incident has y a Hugenot native of France. He been referred to The Hague tribunal for settlement, but before it was thus is born in France on December 5th, disposed of it threatened to cause seriand was thus 79 years old at his ous complications between France and Receiving his education in Germany.

rance he came to Canada about the middle of last century, and in 1855 have induced Germany to withdraw ras called to the Quebec bar. In 1878 from the position she adopted in the became a Q. C. In 1861 he was elect- beginning of the controversy. It coned to the Canadian assembly, repre-senting Lotbiniere, He first really came establishment in February of 1908 of a largely into public attention by the prominent part which he took in the Blanca by a German named Sevans. The ominent part which he took in the bates on Confederation, his views inciding with those of Dorion, Hol-n, Huntington and other Liberal aders. Blanca by a German named seven is second part sets forth that six de-serters from the foreign legion, who had taken refuge in a German house in Casa Blanca, were given disguises In Casa Bianca, were given disgusses in Casa Bianca, were given disgusses and passports by M. Luderitz, the Ger-man consul, and were conducted to the clamation for Lotbiniere, and he shore of the bay by M. Just, the chanso represented the same place in the nebec assembly. He remained a memr of both these bodies until 1874, at barking in a small boat some French which time, when the dual representa- sailors recognized the men as deserter tion was abolished, he remained in the local legislature. Here he led the op-position until March, 1878, when Lieut.-inverner, Locallier, March, 1878, when Lieut.nissed his mincooled down, however, when the office ters and called on Mr. Joly to form drew a revolver.



THE LATE SIR HENRI JOLY DE LOTBINIERE.

n he resigned in consequence of the

is next re-appearance in political

was his attendance at the Do-on Liberal convention at Ottawa

1893 and at this he was vice chair-n. He stood for Pontneuf at the

ral election in 1896 and was re-

ed. On July 13th of the same year

became a member of the new rier administration as Controller

inland Revenue. He was sworn to

which post he held during the term of five years, being succeed-

late Sir Joly took an active in-

in Forestry and as far back as

was elected vice-president of the

tican Forestry Congress at Boston.

on the subject. He had at one

r another been a member of the

of agriculture in the province

ec and of various other agricul-

and fruit growing associations

was vice-president of the 'Im

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re, to that of Joly.

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BELL HARDY RESIGNS.

(Special to the' Times).

veeks ago.

the Hon, James Dunsmuir.

el agitation, of which he disapproved

government. He resigned the pre- KITCHENER TO STUDY rship in 1879 and again acted as der of the opposition until 1883. He **U. S. MILITARY METHODS** ained his seat until two years later,

Famous English General to Travel Homeward via San

Francisco.

London, Nov. 16 .- The United States will next year receive a visit from Gen. authorities a number of prominent Queen's Privy Council of Canada Lord Kitchener when he leaves India servants are being confined to their collowing year and at the same to make a tour around the world. The homes. The garrison at Trebinje has called to the cabinet as minister famous warrior is very anxious to beinland revenue. In May, 1895, he come acquainted with American mill-as made a Knight Commander of the der of St. Michael and St. George. parations for its defence are being made on the frontier. Incursions o following year he was entrusted slowly through the country, visiting as diplomatic mission of con-Hung Chang Viewer and posts as possible, and will wind Montenegro troops into Bosnia and through Canada In With a visit to the military acade- Herzgovina are expected. The Ausha, through Canada. In recognition my at West Point. This service he was made a member cisco Lord Kitchener will visit Japan, the member cisco Lord Kitchener will visit Japan will be the member cisco Lord Kitchener will vis the member cisco Lord In 1900 he was appointed where he will spend some time study-ant-Governor of British Colum- ing the customs and particularly the Austria M military system.

VESSELS POUNDING TO PIECES ON LAKE ERIE

Stranded Steamer and Barge tions do not cease. The dignity of the Dual Monarchy forbids it to longer Are Out of Reach of

Assistance. ederation League in Canada o add his mother's name, de Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16 .- A lumber steamer and barge, believed to be the F. A. Buelland Stewart of Tonawanda were reported to be pounding on the rocks early to-day at Southeast Shoal, Lake Erie, Both vessels were flying signals of distress. It is believed here peg, Man., Nov. 16.—On the de- that the crews will have no difficulty realized only \$6,753.50, far less than f the executive of the Canadian reaching the shore if the vessels are Mechanic Union, Bell Hardy, an, resigned on Saturday night A heavy sea is running in the lake, fully disappointed at the results of the London, Ont., Nov. 16.—David Lougheed, his wife and daughter were

aid of the Y. W. C. Guild on Saturday was expected. The girls are dread-

the settlement of the strike to send assistance to the stranded nities and declare they never again Trunk train at King's Court, bosts.

The traffic is held up effectively while Sentle nglar Bill is nervous old Browne persuasi is conveyed in safety of hefarious practices THE AERIAL POLICE FORCE. BERLIN MAY BE BRITAIN SATISFIED FRUIT COMPANY TO WITH SETTLEMENT **MEETING PLACE** DO BUSINESS IN B. C. London, Nov. 16.-Hon. R. Lemieux has had a long inter-(Special to the Times). London, Nov. 16 .- The Belgo-**EMPEROR EXPECTED** view regarding the Japanese Canadian Fruit Lands Company has been formed at Antwerp question with Sir Edward Grey the British foreign secretary, TO ARRIVE AT POTSDAM with a capital of 1,500,000 france who expressed the satisfaction to do business in British Columof the imperial authorities at the way in which Canada had Portion of German Press Adhandled the matter. opts Prematurely Optimistic Tone. **TROUBLE BREWING** Berlin, Nov. 16 .- Emperor William is **IN NEAR EAST** due to arrive at Potsdam to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock. He will have an audience with Chancellor Von Buelow during the day, but the hour of this SERVIA'S ACTIONS AROUSE meeting has not vet been fixed. Neither is it known whether the meeting will ANGER IN AUSTRIA occur at Potsdam or in Berlin. These

points will be decided by His Majesty after his arrival. Dual Monarchy May Take De-It is pointed out to-day in well-informed quarters that some of the newspapers of Germany have adopted a rematurely optimistic tone regarding the outcome of this meeting. However, officials are hopeful that the situation will be cleared up. Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 16.-Hostility

Austria-Hungary is spreading MURDERER DIES PROTESTING INNOCENCE

cisive Steps if Provoca-

tions Continue.

among the population of Bosnia and

Herzgovina and in several districts

the outbreak of guerilla warfare is

threatened. By order of the Austrian

Austria May Act.

Vienna, Nov. 16 .- The possibility of

rouble between Austria-Hungary and

Servia 'as not yet been eliminated. A

senti-cfficial statement issued here t-

day says that the Austro-Hungarlin

government will be compelled to take

decisive steps if the Servian provoca-

A final decision as to the course

the government will be reached in a

DISGRACE TO TORONTO.

Girls Subjected to Indignities While

Collecting Money on Streets.

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16 .- Tag Day in

tolerate Servia's actions.

few days.

Delvermo, Sentenced Nearly Two Years Ago, is Success-

fully Electrocuted.

Auburn, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- Andrew Deltrians are reported to have mined all vermo, convicted on January 28th, 1907, fully electrocuted in Auburn prison this morning at 6.11 o'clock. Two shocks were necessary to kill. The first one administered was of 1,840 volts, eight emperes. This was held at full strength seven seconds, then reduced to 200 volts, where it was held for 30 seconds then gradually increased to the full power. The second shock was of the same voltage at nine amperes. It was held on for 30 seconds. Delvermo protested his innocence to

the last. He insisted to his confessors that he did not kill Page. "I am a mark," were the Italian's words. "I am not guilty. I did not kill Toni Page." He insisted that in the fight he had taneously saluted the Emperor's train with Page, the latter fell against the when it arrived yesterday from Tokio. knife as both men went to the ground. Hundreds of people awaited the train,

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN Man, Wife and Daughter Are Victims While Driving Home From

Church, (Special to the Times).

to the dissatisfaction of the and passing vessels have been unable work. Many were subjected to indig- killed yesterday afternoon by a Grand will take part in such a campaign, driving home from church.

TURCO-PERSIAN UNION IS FEARED

ABDUL HAMID MAKING

Sublime Porte Envoys Welcomed by Nationalists-Shah's Authority Ignored.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The Novo Vremya publishes a special dispatch from Tabriz, Persia, saying that Turkey has opened formal negotiations with the Persian Nationalist organization in Azerbajan province. A commission of Turkish envoys, duly accredited, has arrived at Tabriz and have been giver an imposing welcome. Abdul Hamid through the Turkish consul at Tabriz has presented Satar Khan with a Turkish order. Fears are expressed here, the corres ondent says, that the Nationalists will accede and declare a union with Turkey

GREAT NAVAL REVIEW

Thirty Battleships and Many Torpedo Boats Salute Mikado at Kobe.

great naval review, 30 battleships and many torpedo boats are in position off this port. The assembled fleet simulbut it did not stop at Kobe, owing to the reported presence of the plague.

(Special to the Times.)

Regina, Sask., Nov. 16 .- The by-elec-Grand place on December 7th. Hon, J. A. bers of the royal family, the diplomatic W. J. Rawson, proprietor of the Queens while Calder will run in the latter, and Hon. W. K. Motherwell in the former, W. K. Motherwell in the former,

Rome, Nov. 16 .- A pontifical mass was celebrated this morning at St. with the Argentine and to induce the Peter's by the Pope on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of his joining of armament the priesthood. It was the most im The Emperor went on to Malko, caus-ing much disappointment here. posing ceremony witnessed in Rome since the coronation of the Pontiff. There were present not less than 70,000 SASKATCHEWAN BY-ELECTIONS, of the faithful who had come to Rome from all parts of the world. Following out the democratic ideas of the Holy Father, tribunes had been morrow, made an affidavit on Sunday erected only for his sisters, the memtions in Humboldt and Salt Coats take erected only for his sisters, the mem-

Kobe, Nov. 16 .- Preliminary to the



TWO MEMBERS OF CANDIDATES **DYNASTY DEAD**

PASSING OF KWANG-SU AND DOWAGER EMPRESS

Three-year-old Pu Wei Placed on Throne of Celestial Empire.

Pekin, Nov. 16.-Kwang-Su, Emperor, and Tse Hai An, Dowager Empress, days.

According to the imperial edict on Friday, Pu Wei, the three-year-old son gent.

and all is quiet. Except in the troubl-ous south, no anti-foreign riots are ap-from Mr. Morley.

and it is believed he will be able to what he will do. elements of the Empire. The New Emperor.

Pekin, Nov. 16 .- Following the publiregent. The new Emperor's installa-tion on the throne and the naming of inducing them to run. the Era will take place, it is expected, on the Chinese New Year, (January MORRIS HAAS' CAREER

At 3 o'clock this afternoon a con ference of diplomats was held to dis-cuss the proper steps for the recognion of the new government.

Passing of Kwang Su. London, Nov. 18 .- The Times' Pekin "There are countless rumprs con

FORMAL OVERTURES her vitality, her unexpected death ex- move the plece of lead to-morrow. cites suspicion of foul play. There are character, and is certain to exercise an ation and the observance of legal me-

STEPNEY APPOINTED

ARCHBISHOP OF YORK BRAZIL HAS NOT

High Promotion for Dr. Lang, Who Refused See of

Montreal.

London, Nov. 16 .- The Right Rev smo Gordon Lang, bishop of Stepney, who a few days ago declined the bishopric of Montreal, has been appointed archbishop of York. The Oxford university.

IMPOSING CEREMONY

AT POPE'S JUBILEE

Seventy Thousand of Faithful Gather in Rome-Pontifical Mass Celebrated.

ARE APPEARING

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PROBABLE OPPONENTS OF PRESENT MAYOR

J. L. Beckwith's Name Comes Up-Aldermanic Possibilities at Election.

(From Monday's Daily.) While there yet remains some time before the municipal elections will be are both dead. It is believed they died upon the citizens, names are being several hours before the time men- freely used as probable candidates. tioned in the official announcement at Mayor Hall some time ago announced 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mourn- that he would be a candidate for next ing has been ordered for a hundred year, hoping to have a second term in which to wind up business originated the year previous.

Ex-Mayor Morley has generally been of Prince Chun has been placed on the regarded as a likely candidate again, throne and the latter is declared re- but so far has made no announcement. He says his mind is made up as to the Prompt measures have been taken by course he will take, but he is not prethe distribution of troops in the strag- pared yet to say what his course will etic points of the city to prevent riots, be. In the fulness of time, therefore,

surrounded by special guards as a precautionary measure. It is believed the choice of Prince not prepared to make an announcealty is J. L. Beckwith. He likewise is Chun as regent is a fortunate one. He ment, He says many have asked him is progressive and of modern ideas, to run, but it is too early yet to say

econstruct most of the antagonistic In the matter of aldermen it is fully expected several now in the council will again run. Ald, Pauline and Ald. Cameron, who only ran last year after Kwang-Su's "Valedictory," recom-mending the reference of important affairs to the Empress Dowager, who strong pressure, will not likely be canaffains to the Empress Dowager, who is now dead, another edict was issued at 1 o'clock this morning giving the George W. Dean in No. 2 ward and W. late Dowager's "Valedictory" com- Oliphant in No. 5. These men are being mending the new dowager Yehonala to pressed to stand, and it is said by their the confidence of the young Emperor's friends that they are strongly hopeful

OF CRIME IS ENDED

Man Who Tried to Assassinate F. J. Heney Commits Suicide.

cerning the nature of this death. No scientific opinion could be obtained, but the general description of the symptoms indicated a severe nervous affection in which complications arose to the the severe nervous the se correspondent, state that the Emperor declined to allow himself to be re-moved to the 'Pavilion of Peaceful Longevity,' thus violating precedent, and he eventually expired without his incarceration.

and he eventually expired without donning the robes proper to the occa-sion in the same quarter of the palace in which he was confined after the coup d'etat of 1898. His relations with the Dowager Empress remained strain-ed to the last. "As the Dowager's decree, issued late on Saturday night, appointing the new emperor, indicates no impairment of her vitality, her unexpected death ex-A monster mass meeting was held rumors of disorder in the palace and here on Saturday night, in which a precincts. All accounts agree that great multitude participated. The meet the new Dowager Empress is a com-plete nonenity, but the new regent's and speeches were made by a number nother-in-law is a woman of strong of leading citizens counselling moder-

mportant influence in the new regime." | thods, and asked that full support be given the prosecution in its conduct of the graft cases.

HOSTILE INTENTIONS

The Argentine, Under False Impression, Votes for Heavy Armaments.

London, Nov. 16 .- A special dispatch eceived here from Rio de Janeiro says that the Brazilian government has prenew archbishop was born in 1869. He sented to the Argentine government was honorary chaplain to Queen Vic-toria, and has been bishop of Stepney since 1901. He is closely identified with to pass a vote for heavy armaments was misrepresented. This telegram fell into the hands of the Foreign Minister of the Argentine, who gave it to a certain individual to decipher. This per-son interpreted the telegram as containing instructions hostile to the Ar-genting. The communication was presented to parliament at a secret ses-

> As a matter of fact, a true version of message was published in the official journal, and it expresses sentiments friendly to Argentine. The version of this telegram presented to parment instructed the Minister to dissuade Bolivia and Peru from siding press to oppose the Argentine's increase

CANDIDATE OFFERED BRIBE. (Special to the Times.)

Gilbert Plains, Man., Nov. 16 .- Archie Cumming, the Liberal candidate in the local by-election to be held here to lars to abandon the fight.

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ENGLISHMEN ARE NOT DISLIKED

LORD MILNER TALKS OF HIS TOUR IN CANADA

Tells Londoners How Dominion Regards Preference and Imperial Defence.

London, Nov. 14 .- Viscount Milner interviewed here stated he had not discovered any prejudice against Eng-bridges alone on the Squamish and Chackmus rivers will amount to over lish emigrants in Canada. If such lish emigrants in Canada. If such prejudice did exist the explanation streams has been either carried away must be that certain English immi-or so badly wrecked that it will have to be rebuilt. grants make themselves unpopular. There was nothing like a general feeling of dislike on the part of Canadians for immigration from the

mother country. mother country. Respecting preferential trade he said there was an universal feeling in Can-ada in favor of it. This was not due so much to a calculation of the par-ticular benefits which might arise to Canada as to a general sentiment in favor of trade with Britain rather than with foreign countries and especially other European countries. He thought,

had a very heavy expenditure in front times they thought the end had come of her for her own development but if the United Kingdom were in dan-ger there would be an irresistible im-pulse to come to her assistance. Such assistance might not be as effective as Mrs. Ray, who before the flood had ought but Canadians would desire a comfortable house and orchard, loto give it.

Canadians would oppose emphatically were washed away. The river literannexation to the United States, there ally scooped several acres of her or were many silent and unconscious infuences at work which may bring other heavy damage. Mr. King and them to the verge of annexation before Mr. Harris, who have ranches some they realize it.

Another Experience.

(Special to the Times.) Lohdon, Nov. 14.-In an article in the Ecomonist on his impressions of Can-ada, referring to the subject of graft, Mr. Hirst, the editor, says the prov-inces and municipalities, especially where French-Canadians predominate, have been worse than the politicians at higher levels all helped to cause the Ottawa, Mr. Hirst did not meet a single man in favor of Imperial tariff. and only one who favored contributing to the British navy.

EYE OPENER WINS. But Jury Severely Censures the Publi-

cation of Such a Paper.

Calgary, Nov. 13 .- The famous trial of D. McGillicuddy, charged with haveditor of the Eye Opener, closed on Wiffe TOOK SUN-BATHS, The jury found that the plea of jus-tification was not sustained. They add-ed a rifer to their veroid that the place on record their disapproval of the obscene literature, illustrations and such like in the Eye Opener, and suggested that the paper be suppressed in case similiar stuff be printed in the suggested that the paper be suppressed ing criminally libelled R. C. Edwards, in case similar stuff be printed in the future.

The judge decided that each party should pay his own costs. The judge in his finding cautioned the Eye Opener against repeating® objectionable lit-

The defence asked for a reserved inasmuch as the judge left to the jury the deciding upon the point of

CUBAN ELECTIONS.

Gomez and Menocal Fighting For Presidency-Heavy Poll Expected To-Day.

Havana, Nov. 14 -- Election day dawned brightly and the third contest at the polls in the history of the Cuban republic to elect a president promises to pass peacefully. Two tickets are in the name of Woetfing, divorcing his Hill, of Guelph, refused to accept a the field, the Liberals, headed by Jose Miguel Gomez and Alfredo Zayas, candidates respectively for the presi-dency and vice-presidency, and the Conservative tickets, with Gen. Maio Ritter, daughter of a horse owner. The application was made, did Menocal and Dr. Rafael Montenero as Woetfing is a brother of ex-Crown not yield to what must have been a It was learned to-day that R. Marpole the leading candidates. It is probable that the day will see the casting of the heaviest vote ever recorded in Cuba.

COPYRIGHT CONGRESS. Political Articles in Newspapers May

Now Be Protected. Berlin, Nov. 14 .- The International Copyright Congress held its last session in this city to-day. The new constitution adopted contains 30 articles, and covers such matters as the fol-

lowing: Conformity of the rights of translation with the rights of the original; the inclusion of political articles in newspapers in copyright protection; the ition of the reservation regarding tile instruments, such as photographer cinemetograph, except where the manufacturers already have obtained

rights. LARGE ORDER FOR TIES.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- The British Columbia. Electric Railway Company has just awarded a number of contracts for supplying ties for its line from New Westminster to Chilliwack, the total comprised in the awards be- were burned to death. The family came ing 150,000. These will be used on the section between Cloverdale and Chilliwack, the ties for section from New Westminster to Cloverdale having been previously provided for. Mrs. J. G. Davis, of Seattle, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. D. Fawcett, 1016 Lin-den avenue. wack, the ties for section from New previously provided for

MANY BRIDGES ARE SWEPT AWAY

Damage Along Squamish and **Chackmus River Exceeds** \$100,000.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- Hairbreadth es-

capes were quite common among the settlers in the Squamish valley in con-nection with the disastrous floods there, according to statements by S. H. Ford and J. L. Martin, who have reached the city after a month's hunting trip along the upper reaches of the Squam-According to Mr. Ford the damage to

Over 100 head of cattle, besides many

sheep and hogs, were drowned in the floods-for there were three of them. The first heavy rain caused the river to rise just above the danger level.

with foreign countries and especially other European countries. He thought, however, that the preference move-ment in Canada, had receded slightly since the present government took of-fice. Continuing, he said Canadians would Continuing in a dity on imports if at not object to a duty on imports if at a lower rate than the corresponding makes a sweeping bend in the river. The river took a notion to take a short cut across the point and at one time tout across the point and at one time the water was 8 feet deep in the lower. foor of the house. The refugees re-tired to the top story, where many times they thought the and had come Mrs. Ray, who before the flood had

Lord Milner added that while all cated three miles up the river, is now minus both house and orchard. Both chard and garden away, besides doing tord Milner was unrestrained in hts 20 miles up, were both heavy losers. Mr. King had a barn washed away onthusiasm for Canada, her resources, with all its contents, including a good and potentialities. with all its contents, including a good deal of the winter's feed. Mr. Harris lest 25 head of cattle. Mr. Ford states that on the extreme

upper reaches of the Squamish there are many miles of glaciers, many of caused an unusual melting of these glaciers, which combined with the heavy rainfall and the melting snow on the disastrous rush of water. MINISTER'S MISHAP.

Toronto, Nov. 14 .- Rev. F. Wills, 72 years old, a retired Methodist minister, fell at the foot of the stairs in his resi-dence last night and fractured both arms.

NEWSPAPER LIBELLED. Toronto, Nov. 14 .- Hon, G. E. Foster has issued a writ for alleged libel against the Windsor Record.

Threatens Exposures.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 14 .-- Leopold Woetfing, formerly Archduke Leopold of Austria, is prosecuting a journalist here for defamation of character. The journalist in retaliation threatens sensational revelations by promising to read letters from the Emperor of Austria to the Grand Duke of Tuscany.

Archduke Leopold of Austria, the Grand Duke of Tuscany, was cast off several years ago by his father when he became enamored of Mme. Alamovois, a Bavarian actress, and married the Golden Fleece, He then assumed actress wife in July, 1907, because she joined a sect of vegetarians and was in Princess Louise of Saxony, whose es-

capades as the Countess Montignosa made her notorious. I. C. R. RUMOR

(Special to the Times)

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 14 .- Rumor is urrent here that Mr. Tiffin is to succeed D. Pottinger as general manager of the I. C. R., and that Mr. Storey, general freight agent, will become traffic manager in succession to Mr. Tiffin

CHINESE GOING HOME.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 14 .- A special train with 150 Chinamen left yes terday for Vancouver, where they will emmusical and artistic works, on mercan- bark on the Empress of India for China.

CHILD VICTIMS OF FIRE. Fire in Settler's Home Ends in Shock-

ing Tragedy. Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 14 .- In the destruction of the home of James Hanchcliff, a settler living fifteen miles northwest of Lloydminster, Sask., his two children, aged five and eight years, from England a few years ago.



"ANTI-TREATERS" LEAVE PHONE BESIDE BED LOOPHOLE FOR ESCAPE RESULTS IN OWNER'S DEATH

Will Not Touch Intoxicating Man Knocks Down Revolver, Liquors in Places Where They Are Sold.

ledge was drafted as follows: "Aware that treating system is one of the main causes of intemperance, I pledge myself neither to treat nor to be treated to intoxicating liquors at any place where they are sold."

MOTHER WANTS SON DECLARED A LUNATIC

Guelph Man Refuses a Legacy of \$1,000. Hence Parent's

Action.

Toronto Ont. Nov 14-Because W. natural inclination to grant the request general executive assistant of the C. P. supported by such convincing evidence but reserved judgment.

Toronto, Nov. 14.-Knox College is t confer the degree of D. D. upon Rev. F. B. Duval, Winnipeg, moderator of the Presbyterian assembly; Prof. Fleming, of Manitoba College, and others.

London, Nov. 13 .- The Derby Gold Cup was won to-day by Nondamin at 100-8. Gillie Callum, 20-1 was second and Sir Harry, 6-1 was third.

-Painful injuries were sustained b fternoon by falling over twenty feet while repairing some wires. He sus- that destroyed their home. The fire tained a fracture of the right arm near His hand was badly lacerated and a _____The St. Agnes Guild will hold a finger had to be amputated. The frac-_____bazaar at St. Mark's church on Tues-_____ ture was not attended to at the time, owing to the swollen condition of the ber 24th. The committee in charge of arm, and not until Friday morning was the affair is sparing no effort in makthe bone set. Cummins is at the Royal ing this event a success. Bishop Per-

Which Goes Off, Killing Him Instantly.

volver from the hook. The weapon struck the floor, there was a flash and Bur-melster sank back dead on the billow beside his wife, who had been awakened by the conversation. The bullet had enter ed Mr. Burmeister's right temple and lodged in the brain.

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION MAY SOON BEGIN

C. P. R. Officials Will Inspect **Route Between Coultee** and Penticton.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- The inspection Hill, of Guelph, refused to accept a be made next week by C. P. R. officials of Russia, an uncle of Emperor legacy of \$1,000 his mother applied this of the route which was last number sur-Nicholas, died in the city to-day of veyed between Coutlee and Penticton is looked upon as being significant of the in Daris almost continuously since his start of construction on this line during retirement from the position of Rust the coming year.

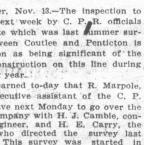
R., will leave next Monday to go over the route in company with H. J. Camble, consulting engineer, and H. E. Carry, the ngineer who directed the survey last summer. This survey was started April and lasted till the close of Octob the distance covered being in the neigh-

borhood of 180 miles. Messrs. Marpole, Cambie and Carry will roceed from Vancouver to Coutlee, on speed from Vancouver to Couldee, on Spence's Bridge branch line, and after the war with Japan they in-im there they will drive over the entire creased tenfold. Grand Duke Alexis om there they will drive over the entire distance to Penticton, at the foot of Okanagan Lake. The exact route of the line is of course secret, but it is generally theatre in St. Petersburg, the latter known that the Coldwater river will be followed for some distance south of Coutlee, and that the line will pass quite close to Summerland, on Okanagan lake.

CHILDREN BURN TO DEATH. Elkins, W. Va., Nov. 13 .- Five child ren of E. J. Rice, of Beverley, near here, lost their lives yesterday in

followed an explosion of gas.

-The Ladies' Aid Society of St. quitted of the charge of stealing from ed to hold a fancy dress ball and Barnabas church will hold a bazaar on



sian minister of marine.

the Bell rates.

part of 1904.

The Grand Duke was a younger so of Emperor Alexander III. He visited that the Unionist party carried all the America and made an extensive tour seven districts of the island, and that the House of Delegates will not have a Republican majority. The Unionists

or many years the sheriff ounty of Essex, is dead.

Wednesday and Thursday, November wood, it will be remembered, was ar- cess of the event a meeting will be held 25th and 26th in the schoolroom of rested in Victoria on the charge and in the grill room of the Empress hote Jubilee hospital and will be in for rin will open the bazaar in the after- the church. The object is to secure taken back to Vernon. Mrs. Blackwood to-morrow night at 9 o'clock, when noon. A good programme has been funds which are needed for certain pleaded not guilty to the charge. The committee of management will prepared for the concert to be given in parochial purposes. Donations will be jury, after hearing the evidence, selected. The meeting is to be held -Meet me at the St. George's the evening. Refreshments will be received at the rectory, No. 1112 Cale-brought in a verdict of not guilty and the grill room through the courtesy of the prisoner was discharged.

REV. F. B. DUVAL, D. D.

James Cummins, line foreman of B. C. Telephone Co., on Wednesday the shoulder and injuries to his head. some time.

DERBY GOLD CUP.

MANITOBANS TO HAVE **REDUCED 'PHONE RATES**

Government Has Profit of \$200,000 on Year's Work of Bell System.

thousand dollars and that the new year's gift to the people would be a reduction in the rates. Since the government took over system no reduction has been made in

GRAND DUKE ALEXIS PASSES AWAY IN PARIS

-----Ex-Minister of Marine Grew Very Unpopular After Russo-Japanese War.

Paris, Nov. 14 .- Grand Duke Alexis pneumonia. The Grand Duke has lived

An Unpopular Minister.

Grand Duke Alexis was born in 1850. He resigned the supreme control of the marine department in June of 1905, following the savage criticism of his adninistration in the navy, and especialy in the construction of ships. Charges f mismanagement against the marine UNIONISTS WIN IN PORTO RICO. department had been current for years. was several times the subject of public demonstrations, notably at the French

DEATH OF J. C. ILER.

(Special to the Times) Sandwich, Ont., Nov. 14 .-- J. C. Iler, voters are found. of the

Absence from the city since the election has prevented me sooner thanking heartily all who gave their time, services, and support to myself as the Liberal candidate. My chief regret is the disappointment which the result entailed on those loyal and true men of both political parties who worked so zealously for my return, believing it to be in the best interest of the country at large and of the city of Victoria. This element alone prevents me from accepting a respit

TO THE ELECTORS OF VICTORIA.

from active politics, after many years of service, with equanimity. It is quite idle now to reflect on the influences exerted against us further than perhaps to stimulate us all to greater industry and vigilance in the future. This lesson, I feel sure, will not be lost. On the eve of departing for the East, it is perhaps not amiss for me to indulge in a personal reference. The misrepresentation which was employed so effectively during the campaign is being continued.

and it is now alleged that as a result of the adverse vote against the government there is some sinister desire to "hit" the city. I need scarcely point out that the place which has been my home for a quarter of a century, where most of my friends live, and where all my interests lie, is not likely to suffer from any malevolence which lies in my power to prevent. I was hopeful that I would be in a position for the next five years to serve Victoria and British Columbia in a way permissible only to one who enjoys the intimate advantages of a seat at the national council board. Where my work will lie in the future, whether in the Commons, or the Cabinet, or elsewhere, is something upon which I cannot at present speak. But wherever it is, such influence as I possess will be exerted as strenuously as ever. so far as the limitations of my position will permit, on behalf of the city which occupies the first place in my affections. In this, the only way in my power, I may be able to accomplish for the city some of the things which my supporters and myself so earnestly desire.

W. TEMPLEMAN.

DEPORTING OF KIEL MEETING HINDU COLONY **IS PORTENTOUS**

Faithfully yours.

GOVERNOR OF HONDURAS **ON KAISER DEPENDS** TO VISIT PROVINCE FUTURE COURSE OF EVENTS

Branch of Asiatic Problem

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(Special to the Times.)

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their prompt transportation.

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J. B. Harkin and the deputation of

Hindus who went to British Honduras

emigration of Hindus to that colony

will arrive back in Vancouver next

sensions in Austrian

Government.

Vienna, Nov. 14 .- Baron Richard Von

Bienerth, minister of the interior, who

was directed a few days ago by the

Emperor to form a new parliamentary

cabinet, has failed in his endeavor,

and he has suggested that the Em-

peror appoint a temporary cabinet. The Austrian cabinet resigned on ac-

ount of dissensions between the Ger-

man and Czech ministers regarding re-

cent racial conflicts in Prague and

EYE-OPENER LIBEL CASE.

Next Issue of "Thriller" to Appear on

November 21st.

Calgary, Nov. 14 .-- Leave to appeal to

the full court, which meets on Decem-decide on a plea of justification, was

granted in the Eye-Opener case. Stay of payment of the fine was granted to

December 15th. Meanwhile Mr. Mc-

Gillicuddy is out on bail on his own

ecognizances and will not discuss the

case. Mr. Edwards also says nothing,

the Eye-Opener will be on November

Cries of Independence and Self-Gov

ernment Appeal to Electorate.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 14 .- The

official election returns for the Island

made public yesterday. They show

obtained their clean sweep by advo-

cating independence and self-govern-ment. This appealed to the country

districts, where the great mass of the

-At the assizes held in Vernon last

announcing that the next issue of

other towns.

TO FORM CABINET

last month to arrange for the proposed

Ottawa, Nov. 14 .- Advices have been

Probable Solution of One What Emperor Will Say to Von **Buelow is Widely Dis**cussed.

Berlin, Nov. 14.-Emperor William is still at Donaueschingen as the hunting received by the government that the guest of Prince Von Fuerstenberg. He governor of British Honduras, Colonel is due at Kiel on Monday at noon to Swayne, will come to Canada shortly swear in a number of naval cadets. n connection with the proposed plan Chancellor Von Buelow will leave Berof transporting the Hindu population | lin to-morrow and will be at Kiel to of British Columbia to British Honreceive the Emperor. The audience be duras to work in the sugar plantations | tween the Chancellor and His Majesty upon which depends the future course bor there. Colonel Swayne will ascer- of events, has been arranged for the tain if the two or three thousand afternoon.

Hindus now in British Columbia are While the agreement of the Chancellor with the position of the Reichstag and the federal governments is now clearly known, the Emperor's attitude is really in doubt and a subject of diversified prediction.

The Grensbolon, a monthly political review published under the supervision of the foreign office has taken up the defence of Chancellor Von Buelow, and in the current issue says:

"Calm consideration of Germany's interest does not permit us to judge the oversight of a trusted statesman as we would similar action by a clerk, whose error in such a case would be December 31st two hundred Emperor May Intervene in Disevery manuscript that came to his hands. The misfortune is that such a conversation ever occurred." Baron Von Jenische, who is a kinsman of Prince Von Buelow, is in the

Emperor's suite as representative of the Foreign Office.

SPOONER VISITED BY FIRE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- A disastrous fir ner, a station on the line of Winnipeg and Port Arthur, on Thursday, The fire originated in the Stockholm hotel. The fire progressed with great rapidity, and spread to the adjoining saloon building on the north and the Northern News building on the south side. The Shevelin-Mathleu Lumber Co, turned out their men to assist in fighting the fire. The fire was stopped at Week hardware store. The Stockholm notel, the saloon building and Northern News build-ing, owned by the Northern News Co. were totally destroyed. Loss about \$15.000.

HON. F. OLIVER'S MAJORITY.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, Alb., Nov. 14 .- Hon. Oliver's majority is 2,317. His opponent saved his deposit by 193. This is the largest majority of any cabinet minister, and the fourth largest in Canada, only surpassed by Verville in Maison-neuve, Beland, in Beauce, and Osler in West Toronto.

GOING TO MEXICO.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14 .- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan will leave on Sunday for trip to Mexico. They will seek rest and recreation. The itinerary of the trip has not been announced. Mr. Bryan will deof Porto Rico were completed and liver an address in Philadelphia on D cember 3rd.

NORTHWESTERN BALL LEAGUE.

(Special to the Times.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14 .- Aberdeen be in the Northwestern Baseball Lengue next season. At a meeting of the busi-ness men of Aberdeen last night it was unanimously decided to continue the Aberdeen membership in the league.

-To celebrate Christmas Eve week Mrs. Jessie Blackwood was ac- employees of the Empress have decid the home of Judge Spinks. Mrs. Black- Christmas tree, and to insure the suc-

CANADIAN GETS B.

TITLE FOR E. IN BIRT

Gen. P. H. M. Graham Knig

London, Nov. 1 day honors anno with the King's lowing of special E. S. Clouston of General P. H. N. commander of S George; Brig.-Ger Ottawa, comman st. George; Hugh knight bachelor.

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CANADIAN BANKER GETS BARONETCY

TITLE FOR E. S. CLOUSTON IN BIRTHDAY HONORS

Gen. P. H. M. Lake and Hugh **Graham Created** Knights.

London, Nov. 13 .- Among the birthday honors announced in connection with the King's birthday are the following of special interest to Canadians: E. S. Clouston of Montreal, baronetcy; General P. H. N. Lake, Ottawa, knight commander of St. Michael and St. George; Brig.-Gen. D. A. Macdonald of ottawa, commander of St. Michael and st. George; Hugh Graham, Montreal, knight bachelor.

Sir Edward S. Clouston.

Sir Edward Seaborne Clouston, is the Rank of Montreal as a junior clerk. 1890. To his efforts and those of Bryan E. Walker of the Bank of Com are mainly due the privileges gained the banks under that measure. On the organization of the Canadian ankers' Association in 1893, Mr. Clouston was chosen first president of that position owing to other engage-ments. He has identified himself close-tulle over white taffeta, and Miss ly with many financial, business and philanthropic institutions and holds many important positions. Mr. Clous-in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and business and in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and in a dainty white frock made a charm-in the financial business and business and in a dainty white frock made a charmpractically at the head of the banking business of Canada.

Sir Percy H. N. Lake. Percy Henry Noel Lake is 53

years of age having been born in 1855. Colonel Lake has for a number of years been connected with the militia and has been assistant quarter-master general for mobilization at army head-quarters since 1899. He was educated Uppingham and gazetted in 1873, took an active part in the Afghan war of 1878-79 as an assistant field engi-neer and was a member of the Soudan expedition in 1885. Mr. Lake was apnted quarter-master general of the Canadian militia in 1893, which position held up to 1898 and at the time is chief of the general staff of the Canadian militia. He was created a and Mrs. Perrin, Rev. and Mrs. Holling, Companion of the Bath in 1899.

Sir Hugh Graham. Sir Hugh Graham, well known

throughout Canada as the chief owner of the Montreal Star, was born at Athelstan, in the county of Hunting-don, Quebec, on July 18th, 1848. He served his appren ship in newspaper work under his uncle, E. H. Parsons, who published the Montreal mercial Advertiser and afterward the Evening Telegram. On the dis-continuance of the latter Mr. Graham became secretary-treasurer of the Gazette Publishing Co. In 1896, in partnership with G T. Lanigan he established the Evening Star, of which he soon acquired full control and which las for many years been one of the most prosperous and profitable publications in the Dominion. Sir Hugh is known to a very wide circle of acquaintances as an amiable and gene rous man, largely interested in works f philanthropy and benevolence. One of his notable achievements was the collection, through the Star, of nearly \$100,000, in 1897, for the relief of the amine sufferers in India. Sir Hugh's was killed at Buller's camp, Taredo wife was, before her marriage, Miss Annie Beekman, of Hamilton.

Brigadier-General McDonald. Brigadier-General D. A McDonald ho was created a commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, is member of the Militia Council of the Dominion of Canada and is also a nember of the Imperial Service Order. Brigadier-General McDonald has seen ctive service having taken an active part in the South African war.

240 MAJORITY.

(Special to the Times.) Prince Albert, Sask., Nov. 13.-With ten polls to come W. W. Ruttan, Liberal, has 240 majority.

OUTLOOK IN B. C.

IS OF BRIGHTEST

President of B. C. Electric Rail way Speaks Optimistically.

London, Nov. 13 .- R. M. Horne Payne, president, speaking at a meeting of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, said there was not a single cloud in the outlook of British Columbia. Canada had emerged from a period of depression stronger than ever. He wishes the people of British Columbia to understand that the company is a partner with them in prosperity and adversity and that the profits of the partnership will be shared out fairly.

Hon, R. G. Tatlow, finance minister in the McBride cabinet, spoke optimis- eral). lically of the position and prosperity of the country. "British' Columbia," he said, "wanted people with money and also labor."

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TORONTO'S POPULATION. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13 .- The populaion of Toronto as given in the comlete assessment of Commissioner Fornan is 287,201, an increase of 14.601 over the previous year's figures. The assessment of the city is \$223,207,413, an increase of \$16,822,160. GIVES "AT HOME" IN

HONOR OF BRIDE

Mrs. David Spencer Entertains at Her Beautiful Home on

Moss Street.

One of the most pleasant social new property aggregating in value events of the season was the "at over \$33,000. Almost the whole of these home" given by Mrs. David Spencer and her eldest daughter, Mrs. Frank Grant, at the former's beautiful home Lan Derwen, Moss street, Thursday afan English gentleman who is coming ternoon in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Spencer, of Vancou-

son of the late James S. Clouston, a chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Com-bride, and guest of honor Mrs. T. A. finish in British Columbia fir and other pany, and was born at Moose Factory. Spencer, Mrs. Frank Grant, Miss woods in the interior, and the house He was educated at the high school, Sarah Spencer, Mrs. and Miss Teague, will be thoroughly up-to-date in every Montreal, and entered the service of the Bank of Montreal as a junior clerk, The bride wore a dainty Paris crea-March 5th, 1865. After passing through tion of apricot—silk embroidered cash-the various grades of service he be-mere made empire style with touches Pandora avenue, \$4,400; W. J. Hanna, the various grazes of service he dee in the end of pale blue. A necklace of pearls and 1887, acting general manager in 1889, and general manager of the bank in November, 1890, a position which he now holds. He is also vice-president tante bow to Victoria society, having Lefebore, a pair of houses costing \$1,500 of the institution. His business skill just completed her college course this each, one on Toronto street and the and tact were well displayed in the summer, looked very dainty and pretty other on Simcoe street; Isaac E. Mark, onference held between the bankers in silk frock of rose and silver in shot dwelling, Bank street, \$1,700; Mrs. R. and the minister of finance, George E. effect made empire style. Mrs. Frank McIntosh, dwelling, Third street, \$1,500; Foster in connection with the renewal Grant wore a very handsome plum- W. A. Mitchell, dwelling, Washington of the bank charters under the act of colored silk, and Miss Teague a most street, \$1,800; A. L. Chatton, dwelling, becoming mauve. - Mrs. Chris Spencer Gorge and Garbally road, \$1,200; James looked beautiful in an empire gown of Cummins, dwelling, Blackwood street, grenat silk, and large black hat. Mrs. \$520; Henry Sechenbaum, conservatory Winch, of Vancouver, a personal friend addition to his dwelling on Catherine of the bride, looked after the ices, and street, \$200; A. R. Anderson, dwelling,

wore a lovely gown of ashes of roses Topaz avenue, silk with diamond ornaments. Miss Mitchell, dwelling, Fernwood road, hat body but was unable to accept Agnes Spencer appeared in a most be- \$2,200. ing little door-keeper. The drawing room was a perfect bower with white chrysanthemums

which in conjunction with the pale along the line of the Canadian Northgreen room and softly shaded lights, ern railway. made an exquisite picture. In the dining room, the color scheme was carried out most effectively with gellow and green, large strands of the smilax pendant from the chandelie to the table, in the centre of which

stood an immense bowl of yellow chrysanthemums. The tea rooms were in charge of Misses Agnes and Mary Spencer, assisted by Miss Margaret Lowe. Miss Goodacre, Miss Lovell, Miss Richards, Misses Edna and Gladys Spencer, the present Misses McCullough and Miss Elford.

A few of those present were: Bishor Mrs. J. A. Sayward, Mrs. H. A. Mc-Lean, Mrs James Foreman, Mrs. Thos. Hooper, Mrs. Ford, Miss Redfern, Miss Smith, Miss Martin, Mrs. Campbell, Miss Wootten, Mrs. Armson, Mrs. fixed, but it will not be before March Gideon Hisks, Mrs. and Miss Sherritt, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. of the world fresh after defeating Dr. Pinch, Mrs. O. H. Nelson, Mrs. Wm. Templeman, Mrs. and Miss McTavish, announced to the Times that he would Templeman, Mrs. and Miss McTavish, Miss Kitchen, Miss Bell, Mrs. Abraham Smith and Miss Smith, Misses Wil-liams, Mrs. W. D. McCulloch, Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. Ernest Hall, Mrs. John Elford and Miss Elford, Mrs. F. G. Richards, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. W. H. Bone, Mrs. A. H. Mitchell, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Whittier, Mrs. Loveli and Mrs. Bert Williams.

LOGGER'S TERRIBLE DEATH. Stump Rolls Down Hill Crushing Life Out of James Lathuy.

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- The body of James Lathuy, a young logger, who

Channel on Wednesday, has been brought here. Lathuy was engaged with three others in getting out a huge stump on the Hillside and the mass began to roll down hill. Before he could get clear the stump knocked him over killing him instantanously his back being broken. Foreman Buker, who was assisting his threw himself face down in a small hollow in the ground and thus es caped death, although he was so badly injured he may die.

WILL PROTEST TORY SEATS IN ONTARIO

Centre Toronto one of Constituencies-Recounts in Different Places.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Nov. 13 .- The Ontario Reform Association is preparing to proest eight Conservative seats in the pro-vince as a result of the recent Dominion elections. Before December 5th, the date of entering the protest, arrives, the number will be increased. What the seats are the association refused to divulge, except that one of them is Centre Toronto.

Brandon Recount. (Special to the Times.) Brandon, Man., Nov. 13 .- The recount has been finished in the Brandon election resulting in no change, the Hon. Clifford Sifton's majority remaining at 69. Nipissing Is Tory.

(Special to the Times.) North Bay, Ont., Nov. 12.—The official recount in the district of Nipissing con-firms Gordon (Conservative) in the seat by a majority of 17 over McCool (Lib-In Rainy River.

(Special to the Times.)

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1908. **MANY HOUSES** OPPOSED TO NAVIES. Denver, Colo., Nov. 13 .- At the Fed-

Few Days Aggregate

About \$33,000.

(From Friday's Daily.)

mits have been issued which represe

permits are for new dwellings.

way.

In the last three days building per

Yesterday afternoon a permit wa

granted to George Calder, contractor,

for a residence for C. Frank Hawkins.

Other permits issued during the last

\$600; Andrew

RICH FIND OF ORE.

WITH HACKENSCHMIDT

Be Wrestled in

England.

London Nov 13 .- Frank Gotch the

American wrestler, and George Hack-

On July 4th last Frank Gotch

of the world, fresh after defeating Di

announced to the Times that he would

the result of the last match in Chicago

in which Hackenschmidt claimed tha

Gotch had oiled his body and thus had

succeeded in eluding his grip he would

give the husky former champion a se

end chance to win out, and that the

match would take place on English

CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY

Quebec Interested in Dis-

covery Anniversary.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 13 .- The com-

mont and New York are arranging for

the celebration of the Tercentennial

anniversary of the discovery of Lake

Champlain and the surrounding terri-

tory now forming, part of the two states and of the province of Quebec

and have decided upon the dates or

opening day of the celbration, Sunday,

July 24th, has been arranged to consis

largely of religious service, and will be

general throughout New York, Vermon

and Quebec. On Monday the real open ing day of the observance, Crown Point, N. Y., will be the headquarters, on

Tuesday Ticonderoga, N. Y., and on

like the opening day will be featured

FORTUNE FOR U. S. MARINE.

Falls Heir to \$100,000 an Hour After

corps yesterday, his father died and left him \$10,.00. Dixon said he would

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WILL CELEBRATE

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enschmidt, the "Russian Lion," met in

eration of Labor convention yesterday the reports of fraternal delegates, John **BEING BUILT** Wadsworth and Herbert Skinner, of Great Britain and P. M. Draper, Canada, were submitted. Mr. Wadsworth said the union workmen of ACTIVITY SHOWN IN Great Britain were opposed to building warships, and he believed the work-**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY** ingmen of this country were also op posed to extensions of the navy.

Permits Issued During Past SUSPENDED AGENT AGAIN ON STAND

Says Department Never Lost Cent Through Any of His Acts,

(Special to the Times). Quebec, Nov. 13 .- In course of examnation before the Cassels commission, Gregory, the suspended agent of the marine department, admitted he owned Mrs. David Spencer received her guests in an exquisite gown of grenat slik in which she looked very sweet and stately. She model were state on the containing eleven rooms. ment's moneys were mixed up with his personal accounts when they owed by Messrs; Fielding and Brodeur, this him money as he wanted to recoupe clause was eliminated and a way openhimself for the moneys advanced. Gregory said he wished to state he

never signed a cheque or an account without at the same time being comuntil it had been passed by the check- pelled to extend to France all the coning clerk. He had been the confidential cessions granted to these countries. power for the efficiency of the service. He might have committed errors of the heart. new treaty, Canada will lose nothing He had done everything possible to help the poor working men who, with treaty, and will be in a position to wages weeks in arrears came to him consider reciprocal tariff and begged him to help them. He was placed in a difficult position, but he wished to God some of the former min-from Paris as to whether or not the isters were here to-day, and they would help him. If Hon, Mr. Prefontaine senate to ratify the treaty during the were here now he would do so, he said. Witness told of Mr. Prefontaine's first. visit to Quebec when he became min-ister. He placed his hand on witness's shoulder, told him that the St. Lawrence must be redeemed, and that they would do so. When the long session took place and the estimates were tied up he had also to raise money to keep who have been out on a prospecting trip in the Rainey River country, reand when the money was required to keep things running it was he-witness -who raised it.

On oath he never in his official life had done anything by which the department lost a cent. Watson put questions as to whether accounts had not been kept back in

The suggestion called forth an indig-nant denial from the witness. "My God, how can you say such a thing to

me," ne said, "How can you reconcile the fact that you accepted 5 per cent, on accounts,' asked Watson

"I never did that, as God is my judge," responded.Gregory. Accounts showed when accounts were put in, but not when the goods were London this afternoon and agreed upon purchased. The books showed it often a match. The exact date has not been six and eight months later. In answer to the concluding questions of Watson, witness said he was not coming back to court again. "I have told the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help me God." he said.

Gotch PROVINCIAL FRUIT

First Place Won at Two of the has increased to such an extent that day, Nov. 27th at 10:30. English Fairs by Exhibit.

British Columbia fruit has again shown its superiority over the exhibits from other parts of the world. This provincial display has taken the gold Day Proves Unlucky for Flash medal at Bath, England, and the silver

Vermont and New York and gilt medal at the Crystal Palace, London. In both these cases the award i the highest possible. The information has been received from R. M. Palmer, deputy minister of agriculture, who is in charge of the display. No particulars are available, as Thomas W. Lawson, the Boston the car. the fact of the winnings only being

missions representing the state of Ver- given in the brief dispatch sent to the department. WILL BE REVELATIONS IN

FREE PRESS LIBEL SUIT which the observance will be held. The Methods by Which Tories Won

Winnipeg to Be Exposed.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 13.-In the Lawson on "Friday the 13th," Law-Wednesday Plattsburg will be the Winnipeg election libel suits the grand son's hoodoo." scenes of the closing celebrations in New York state. Shifting to Vermont Dafoe editor of the Free Press, for de-Dafoe, editor of the Free Press, for defamation of character preferred by Mcand the celebration will be continued Laglan, the leader of the gang which Keith Brooks, professor of Johns-Hopin Isle Lamotte, on Friday. Saturday interrupted the Sifton meeting, and a kins university, and since the foundtrue bill of criminal libel against the ation of that institution continually Fice Press on the charge preferred in its service, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was born ut against Adcock, one of the organizers prolonged miless. He was born in Cleveland. Ohio, sixty years ago. Dr. of the same gang. Over two hundred Prooks was distinguished as a biolowitnesses are called in these suits, and gist and was known as the "Father of the Free Press desires the trials to go Oyster Culture." in order to show the methods adopted Chicago, Ills., Nov. 13.-An hour by the opposition to win the Winnipeg after James L. Dixon was sworn in as election, a recruit in the United States marine

JAP PRISONER SUICIDES

heard of the \$100,000. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-was found dangling from the end of a commission yesterday. This is a de-crease of 1.236 killed and 3.297 in-and was beaten by a scant bese. The Port Arthur, Ont., Nov. 13.—The official majority of Conmee in Rainy River is 1,240. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-majority of Conmee in Rainy River is he died. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-chant-tailor at San Francisco where he died. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-chant-tailor at San Francisco where he died. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-leather trunk strap in a cell in the city jall. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-leather trunk strap in a cell in the perver. A. C. Dixon, the father was a mer-pickey confessed his fault and was set, down,

MAY ABROGATE TUPPER TREATY

CANADA AND HER RECIPROCAL TRADE

Retaliation If French Senate Fails to Ratify Present Convention.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- Failing the ratification of the Franco-Canadian trade onvention of last year by the French senate at its present session, it is altogether probable that the Canadian government will give formal notice of the abrogation of the existing treaty as negotiated by Sir Charles Tupper in 893. Under the conditions of the latter treaty Canada is practically precluded from entering into any preferential tariff agreements with other foreign

against any other country. In the new treaty negotiated last year ed for Canada to enter into reciprocal trade treaties with Germany, Belgium or other countries if she so desired,

The treaties of 1893 is of little value the only export benefiting to any exonsider reciprocal tariff proposals with

present session.

Senate Considers Treaty. (Special to the Times). London, Nov. 13.-A dispatch from

Paris says the customs committee of the senate has resumed its examination of the Franco-Canadian convention and appointed a sub-con which summarized in a letter to the jections to the draft convention.

PORT TOWNSEND SHOWS **GOOD PROGRESS**

order that Gregory might draw 5 per Railroad Activity Is Being Manifested in Sound Town.

> (Special to the Times.) Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 13 .--Port Townsend shows remarkable proouncement of Port Townsend as a the prisoner. NCIAL FRUIT AGAIN WINS MEDALS ch hag not been counted owing to the free delivery feature. Business in general the innovation will be inaugurated on March 1st, 1909.

> > PERSONATES LAWSON ON

"FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH"

New Yorker Who Is

Arrested.

New York, Nov. 13 .- An attempt to

financier. to-day (Friday the 13th) re-

Robert Carter, 22 years old, in the Hotel

Breslin. He was taken into custody as

he was leaving a telephone booth in the

hotel after he had talked with friends

distance wire. The specific charge was violation of

the hotel laws in ordering something for which he could not pay. He was

unable to settle the charge of \$250 for

being led away, "he should have known

'FATHER OF OYSTER CULTURE."

RAILWAY DEATH ROLL.

the use of the telephone wire.

of Mr. Lawson in Boston over the long

"APPLAUSE FOOLED US." comment of W. W. B. McInnes on Re cent Contest for Vancouver Seat.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 13.-At a meeting he senior Liberal Association T. F. Ne ands was elected president and W. V B. Mclines honorary president. Mr. Mc-Innes delivered a speech and was cheered on rising. His first words were: "I was just thinking that applause was one of the things that fooled us at the

HINDU ASSAULT CASE HAS BEEN CONCLUDED

recent election."

Fine Inflicted as Result of Fight Over Possession of Stove.

The Hindu assault case, in which the Singhs have been mixed up, was brought to an end on Friday by the fining of the three defendants. Off and on for stag by the chancellor last Tuesday nearly a month the troubles of a small These statements were that neither

theft against four other Singhs, and this | dependent action" in matters of state. saulting him.

elee.

He relied chiefly on the evidence of the only white witness, George Bell, an ex-pressman, who had given his testimony defendants it was argued that the as- and third, that the feeling of the peosault was justified as being made in de-fence of their possession of a stove. "It would be a most dangerous thing if

these people were allowed to consider that an assault can be justified by trumping up a story of their ownership of some article," remarked His Worship. The evidence was in favor of Sonta's

The evidence was in favor of Sonta's claim that the stove was his, although there seemed to have been a joint use and enjoyment of it by several men. Actual possession of it, however, was in fairs, says:* Sonta Singh, and Bhutah could not claim any right to prevent its removal. Bhutah had commenced the trouble and the others were not responsible to the same extent

ANOTHER CHARGE.

Barney Martin Now in Jall is Called

on Second Offense. (From Friday's Daily.)

Barney Martin, whose term of im risonment for breaking into a railway car, expires on December 18th, was arraigned before Judge Lampman this morning for trial on another charge, that of receiving and having in his possession on January 18th last, three dozen bottles of John Hennessy gress. Railroad activity is manifest for the first time since the American panic. them to have been stolen. In police Berlin, as so unimportant that he does the first time since the American panter. A surveying camp of thirty members is working at Discovery bay. Further-more extended condemnation proceed-more extended in the local ings have been started in the local a speedy trial before the county court tramp has for long been a bitter spec-

term expired. The case was postponed until Fri-

MIDNIGHT AUTO FATALITY.

New Haven Man Stepping From Trolley Car Is Killed by

Motor Car. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 13 .- Just as ne stepped from a trolley car in front of his home at midnight last night, Edwin G. Linstedt of this city was

struck and killed by an autom wned by Alton Farrell, son of Frank lin Farrell, of Ansonia, the millionaire

young man who described himself as WAS IN COLLISION

Crashed Into Revenue Cutter **Rush While on Her Way** to Victoria.

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"No wonder that fellow got in trouble," remarked someone as he was (Special to the Times). Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13 .- In hurrying better than to have used the name of to get away from Seattle before Friday, November 13th, the steamship City of Puebla crashed into the United States revenue cutter Rush and damaged the government vessel to the ex-Baltimore, Md., Nov. 13 .- Dr. Wm. tent of \$500. The Puebla pulled away from her wharf about three minutes to twelve, bound for San Francisco, via Victoria, and about fifteen minutes later bumped into the Rush.

JOCKEY SUSPENDED.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 13 .- The Washington, Nov. 12.—There were 2,764 persons killed and 68,989 injured Kennedy, second choice in the fifth from Canada. They declare if the duty is corps yesterday, ins lather died and left him \$10,500. Dixon said he would "stick for the big show," and prepared to go to the marine barracks in Wash-ington, D. C., just as if he had never this morning the dead body of T. Saki,

VON BUELOW TO MEET EMPEROR

WILL DISCUSS CRISIS IN FOREIGN POLICIES

Kaiser to Be Told He Is Exceeding His Prerogative as a Monarch.

Berlin, Nov. 13 .- Chancellor Von Buelow is to meet Emperor William at Kiel next Monday. If the chancellor and his sovereign are in agreement in the matter of future policies, and if the chancellor is to remain in office, the German people will at once be informed that his majesty accepts the spirit of the declaration made in the Reich-

the police court. Bhutah Singh, who is alleged by his compariots to be of a litigious turn of mind, made an unsuccessful charge of country regarding the emperor's "inthere against four out of the quartette, sonta Singh, summoning Bhutah Singh, Luchman Singh and Atmah Singh for asaulting him. The trouble on both sides arose over the attempted removal of a stove which each claimed the ownership of, and the friends of Sonta and Bhutah got drawn into the countries, except through his responsithe only export benefiting to any ex-tent by the reduced French tariff be-ing lobsters. Consequently if the French made by the speakers on Tuesday that the emperor had exceeded his constitutional prerogative in private discussion with foreigners concerning Germany's in a very satisfactory manner. For the attitude on controverted questions; ple at large on this matter was accurately indicated by the press of the country.

the most influential paper in the coun try, semi-official in foreign politics, but independent respecting internal af-

"We have the right and the compre hensible desire to learn upon what the chancellor rests his conviction that the errors committed will not be repeated, A fine of \$10 and \$9.60 costs was imposed on Bhutah Singh, and fines of \$5 each on the other two. After the magistrate's decision had been conveyed to them by the interpreter, C. S. Moore, they paid up. A fine of \$10 and \$9.50 costs was imposed whether or not he has spoken with the we can only regret that the point has not been cleared up. Reassurance on this matter was the least that could be expected, even by those who do not desire strong measures of interference on charges of organization, but only seek proof of an enduring and practica change in habits heretofore indulged

"Perhaps the chancellor is not in a position to give such explaantion be-cause owing to the absence of the emperor he has not been able to discuss the matter with him

"We must speak plainly. It is in-comprehensible that the emperor apings have been started in the total a spectry that been been started in the total a spectry that been been a struct spectral tacks to the nation, and it was unneces-as a subsidiary of the Chicago & Mil-waukee, Another innovation is the anthe inconveniences that the govern-

graph, but there is excellent authorit for the statement that nothing has been said on either side that would prevent Von Buelow from remaining as chancellor. Until they meet and tal over the situation, however, there will be doubt whether a satisfactory working understanding between them can be reached.

BODIES RECOVERTD.

Patrolmen Have Dangerous Task in Rescuing Remains of Smuggled Chinamen.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- The bodies oundryman. Alton Farrell was of two of the Chinamen whose lives chosen a presidential elector on the were lost by the wrecking of the boat epublican ticket in the recent election in which they were being smuggled into and has been state senator and mayor the United States from Canada, and borrow money by representing himself of Ansonia. It is said he was driving which were so tightly wedged among the rocks of the breakwall, have be recovered by the patrolmen of the night shift of the police tug. With ropes around them the two men descended the sloping wall in the face of the heavy breakers and loosened the bodies which were then landed on the wall. Up to 9.30 this morning there had been no arrests in connection with the smuggling of the Chinamen.

U.S. LUMBER MEN TO MAKE STRONG PROTEST

Removal of \$2 Duty on Canadian Wood Will Demoralize Market.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13 .- R. L. McCormick. Pacific manager of the Weyerhauser Timber Company, John McMaster, epresenting the shinglemen. Victor H. Beckman, secretary of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and several prominent lumber men of Oregon left last night for Washington, D. C., where they will appear before the constewards of the Emeryville race track gressional committees on ways and means took their first action of the holding the citic Northwest will be flooded with the Canadian product, thus demoralizing the market. They say the American lumber-men would be driven out of business.

A flower cut in the morning will last twice as long as a flower cut later in the day when the sun has been upon h

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SIR HENRI JOLY.

Full of years, honors, and in possession of the confidence and affection of his countrymen from the Atlantic to is remarkable the prominence of the the Pacific Ocean, Sir Henry Joly part in the game usually played by passed from this life at his home in the "dowager Empress." The old dow-Lotbiniere, Quebec, this morning. In ager of China has crossed the Rubino part of Canada, not even in his own | con, but there' seems to be a new dowprovince, where the greater part of his ager ready to reign in her stead-pro- pate the inauguration of the all-red Imlife was passed and where he was intimately known, will the news of the death of this distinguished and be-death of this distinguished and beloved Canadian be received with deep- generally acknowledged attributes of given orders for the construction of er regret than in the city of Victoria this person in all walks of life, lowly two new Empresses for the Atlantic and in British Columbia.

Sir Henri, it will be remembered, was appointed Lieut.-Governor of this likely to manifest itself beyond the Pacific waters, thus confirming the an-pacific waters, thus confirming the anprovince at a somewhat critical time walls of the palace, thus giving neither in local political affairs. His appoint- the common people an excuse for rising ment was regarded with mixed feelings above their historic or racial indiffer- nessy, made in Victoria, that presently in the first instance, but he had not ence nor the powers, which usually dis- we shall have the pleasure of halling been long in office before his courtesy, gentleness mingled with firmness, gers in the political pie. In the mean-route. It would possibly have been knowledge of human nature and of the time all mere barbarians can do is more satisfactory had the company de- specially prepared for a certain class diplomatic requirements of the situa- wonder at the woeful lack of dignity cided to place new and specially con- of offenders. Readers of the Times, who tion, smoothed out all possible entan- the late Emperor displayed in his last structed craft in commission between are also, we doubt not, diligent searchglements, and from that time until the hours. He might surely have donned British Columbia and Asiatic ports. It end of his term his every official act robes consistent with the solemn occa- is not entirely flattering to our posiwas regarded as absolutely beyond his last mortal breath in the Pavilion tion to have the cast-on, and the boats set criticism even by those most directly of Peaceful Longevity, even, if the aside for service upon the ocean which hypocrites!" or words to that effect. affected.

Sir Henri came amongst us a stranger; he departed for his old home it was put for the time being. in Quebec carrying the respect, the love, we might say the reverence, not this day of its affliction in the thought only of those of us who enjoyed his that the palace at Pekin divides with personal acquaintance, but of the far the palace at Potsdam the present atgreat number whose only relationship tention of the world. to him was his courtly salutation as he passed them upon the streets.

An extended account of his life and of his distinguished services to Canada will be found in another column of this not surprising to read that the minds the ships will demonstrate the supreissue of the Times.

POINTING A MORAL.

drawing lessons for the benefit of the Conservative party from the great described as the veteran poet and lit- United States many hours sooner than Liberal victory in Canada. One can- terateur, in which the prevailing sen- passengers and mails carried by the did Tory organ in the West attributed the failure of Mr. Borden to the fact that he had not laid a programme of constructive measures before the people, need not be surprised to learn that he presses, developing a speed of not less but, it was argued, that was not the Conservative leader's fault, rather his politically, and has but little faith' in knots. For these reasons the enterprise misfortune. The Liberal government what the immediate future has in of the Canadian Pacific Railway Comhad prepared a programme so far in store for Great Britain and her neo- pany will be hailed with satisfaction by advance of the times that there was ple. The poet, we are told, was one of the people of Canada. They will bring, rothing left for the opposition to pro- the most distinguished literary person- the day of our anticipations nearer to pose. The construction of a great national highway was in progress. The toria, and by Her Majesty was select- the Canadian route across the Atlantic all-red route, while hanging fire, had ed to write the "Life of the Prince and across the Pacific as well, been mooted, and would certainly be Consort." Early in the present year he achieved. The British preference and Imperial Penny Postage were facts of actual accomplishment. The Hudson cences of his friend the late Queen, Sir Bay Railway had been proposed and whether the instrument was not too much in Canada's favor. The Gerupon the question of preferential trade the present. within the Empire. That government "You ask me," he stated, "what I

its one pet subject, the Tariff, because methods. it knows the people of Canada will not of that favorite child of Toryism. It of the Conservatives of Great Britain: The thoroughgoing victory of Sir Wilthe Times correspondent at Ottawa, 'has simply staggered the Conservatives.' It should impart a useful lestrade. It could point to a great deal loved country, God only knows.

the elections. It seems a story with statesmen."

PEACEFUL LONGEVITY."

past finding out. It is somewhat of a mand undivided attention to-day. qualifications for leadership than coincidence that the Emperor of China Haste, bustle, noise, the jingling of the vaulting, overweening ambition and a and the Dowager Empress should shuf- guinea, the thousand and one merefle off their mortal coils just about the tricious allurements of the age have for a time dimmed the fair mirror of of reckoning comes. same time. It is said affairs political English life, but it will pass. I give are in a state of chaos at Pekin, and this as my message to my countrymen: no one knows with certainty what the Your destiny is assured through toil and in the interior have made a grave outcome may be. Our Chinese neigh- and tribulation. Though for a time error of judgment. We think the bors play the political game with a tricksters and pigmies may impede, considerable amount of finesse, and it your march is onward to the consum-

Nevertheless, there will be a certain

WARNING VOICE FROM THE POST

In view of the trend of political events in Great Britain it is perhaps ture of the shuffle is that possibly both able than the Victoria Times, which of men whose thoughts and experiences macy of the all-Canadian lines. The are all of the past should view the Empress of Britain has proved beyond situation with misgivings. The London cavil that passengers and mails cross-The newspapers of Great Britain are Daily Mail recently published an in- ship can be delivered at destinations in terview with Sir Theodore Martin, every part of western Canada and the ninety-second birthday, and the reader tional performances from the new Emlives in the past, intellectually and than twenty, possibly twenty-one ages of the Victorian era. He was a hand-the day which will establish beclose personal friend of Queen Vic- yond peradventure the supremacy of completed and published an interesting volume of his personal reminishis late wife, the brilliant actress, Miss

was taken in hand and dealt with and think of the outlook from the present now is actually a suppliant at the to the future. Let me tell my day and feet of the Dominion, ready to deal generation it is a sad and saddening tions of the people had been inflamed Victoria that he should have the face strenuous civic ambition. with us upon fair terms. So that we spectacle. I have been reading to-day in the first instance by the great in- to sit in the chair of condemnation. We dared not even make a suggestion upon ment will never solve it, by present

"Why? Because you are inculcating submit to any increase in the stature in the working man principles of depen-"Scandal!" with what result the elections have shown. Hence we find the Victor Graysons, your Keir Hardies,

the Dominion is identified with a very glitter of the bayonet in Piccadilly. We Eritish Columbia.

of work accomplished and to a sub- "From the threshold of nine de- the province. When the forces of pas- another Normal School is established has progressed so satisfactorily for the stantial list of projects still awaiting cades I can look back upon the decay sion and unreason set in motion by it will not be located in Victoria. Mr. past two or three years. execution. The opposition had no par- of a grand old age. With the Victorian Fremier McBride and his political com- Bowser, another dear friend of Victicular views or intentions of its own, era departed much that was sweet and rades in arms have subsided and sane toria, also a distinguished member of pinning its faith to criticism of the pure and admirable in the social life judgment once more assumes its sway, the McBride government, has inti- the fact that character is the essential a finger to help him during the camgovernment's policy and conduct. This of our land. Our nation is but passing we are convinced some one will be mated that the provincial university, thing in the life of a newspaper as in Richard McBride and the Hon W I negative attitude has wholly failed to through a phase of its existence. The held to account for recent occurrences. for which a magnificent endowment of the life of an individual, it would not enlist the enthusiasm of the Canadian utimate destiny of the race is assured. When the public realize that practi- public property has been set aside, will have to continually complain of people have ardent hopes of entering the fel-

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their own and the general surprise, are dividuals, men must rise on 'their dead ministers is employed in junketing practically, no better off than before selves' to higher things. mation of your great Imperial destiny."

THE NEW EMPRESSES.

The C. P. R. has decided to anticidoes not play the game more deftly. far as the Atlantic section of that great or exalted, Occidental or Oriental. In ferry business, which when completed China the game will hardly extend be- will release the Empress of Britain and future ought to be if the people of Briyond one of mere intrigue. It is not the Empress of Ireland for operation in tish Columbia are capable of distinnouncement of Sir Thomas Shaughplay a considerable amount of interest the advent of the steamers which have in dynastic matters, to place their fin- made records on the eastern Canadian sion and made arrangements to draw tion to have the cast-off, although postitle given this palace were completely is sometimes rhetorically described as These references will be understood on out of harmony with the uses to which the future great highway of commerce. But our day will come. In the meantime we must submit to the decrees of satisfaction for the Chinese mind in the autocrats of transportation. There penned by the hand of a past master is no question that the, Empresses of spect superior to the nearly twenty. by the hand of a Har of the first magyear old Empress of India and her nitude. The passage in question reads consorts. They are about a hundred as follows: "The Acadian Recorder feet longer and two or three knots faster. But the supremely satisfactory feature of the shuffle is that possibly both ing the Atlantic in an eighteen-knot

THE RESULT IN GENERAL.

keep them blazing for their own politi- troversy between statesmen in the dis-

maintained the tariff, and committed brands are goading the people on to They have been stirred up by dema- the McBride government established be our representative in Parliament, every possible breach of laisser-faire in deeds of unthinkable barbarism, and gogues who would have been better the first Normal School in another city; our actual representative will be closer order to foster industry and facilitate how near the debacle may be in our employed in discharging the duties en- the Minister of Education in that gov- to the government than that; and there people, and the Conservative party, to It may be that, with peoples as with in- cally all the time of the provincial not be established in the natural edu- questioning its motives.

through the country at their expense "Let us sing out to our day and for the purpose of stirring up strife a not indistinct moral for British generation the clear, strong note of against other provinces of Canada. in hope, the golden strain of faith. We setting forces in motion which may AFFAIRS IN THE "PAVILION OF of the old order see much to deplore ultimately have the effect of imperilin the new. The stately manners of ing the great Canadian confederation, spacious Victorian days are gone. Men all for the purpose of promoting the Verily, the ways of the Oriental are with brass mouths and iron lungs com- ambitions of a man possessing no other certain capacity for organization, no one In the meantime we believe the elec-

tors of British Columbia on the coast Laurier government and the candidates of that government on the records were deserving of the confidence of the public, British Columbia was in a state of industrial and commercial lethargy until the present government stimulated the latent life in her by the construction of necessary railways and by other processes of encouragement. The government lives, however, and will continue to do its duty by the province of the present parliament the fires of incendiarism kindled by Hon. Richard McBride will be as dead as his political mere demagoguery.

FRIENDS AND ENEMIES OF VICTORIA.

We are told on authority which cannot be questioned that there is a place ers of the Scriptures, will remember the inspired, wrathful denunciation, "Woe unto you, scribes, Pharisees, consultation of a passage which appears in the Colonist this morning, in the art of misrepresentation, nay we believe we would be justified in saying, hopes that the government will forgive Halifax for electing Mr. Borden. In this respect it is a little more charithopes the government will hit this city, and hit it hard." It is not necessary to point out that the Times did not express a hope that the Dominion gov-ernment would hit this city, and hit it hard. The misrepresentation is on a parity with the conduct of our contemporary throughout the late political campaign. It simply goes to prove a proposition which requires no demonstration to the people of Victoriathat neither in the discussion of polltical affairs nor in the discussion of anything vitally affecting the city can the Colonist be relied upon to tell the truth when its natural inclination, reinforced by other influences now well under-

stood, is to pervert the truth. The Times said, discussing the result of the election here, that the natural deduction therefrom, judging by the treatment Premier McBride, who was

cational centre of the province, the The Times has frequently expressed capital of British Columbia. The latter the opinion, based upon what it sees strate the conditions which still prethe principal force opposed to Mr. gentleman has also practically secured in the columns of technical journals, vall in San Francisco municipally than Templeman, had meted out to the city he represented in the Legislature, was that in order to win the favor of Vic-that in order to win the favor of Victoria the thing to do was to hit the province, and to that extent has strip- withstanding local conditions in respect be murdered. It has long been known The Times is disappointed, but not, fectly logical deduction? But we did Theodore, the Mail also notes, was the frankly speaking, greatly surprised at not approve of the proposition; in fact approved. A satisfactory reciprocity treaty with France had been negotiated and was awaiting the approval of his late wife the builliont attack and the constituencies of Yaletive in his favorite political pastime of the only examples which might be tric locomotives cost considerably less. ger of death. That the looters are the French Senate, which had doubts whether the instrument was one of the most re- Cariboo and Kootenay. It was quite two in his favorite political pastime of the only examples which had doubts hitting ber cited. There are others. They will be It takes 30,000 miles of running to wear still in positions of influence is shown markable figures of the Victorian apparent from the vote in the coast hard. Premer McBride has said more dealt with as occasion demands. But down the tires of an electric locomo- by the fact that the man who made much in Canada's favor. The Ger-man government thought it could stage. He is thus exceptionally well constituencies of the province that the man who made the platform that we have said sufficient to establish our tive 1-32 of an inch, whereas that the assault upon Mr. Heney, although man government thought it could domineer and dictate terms to Canada domineer and dictate terms to Canada majority of the electors had made up toria." We asked in reply to this con-their minds to give emphatic expres-toria." We asked in reply to this con-their minds to give emphatic expresdemnatory statement what Premier himself in the political good graces of tives. It is not necessary to give the life. If he had been permitted to come sion to their views upon the question demnatory statement what Premier nimsen in the pontent of Victoria are electric locomotive a roundhouse inof Asiatic exclusion. The imagina-what had he ever proposed to do for singular and unique in these days of spection at the end of every day's work. to trial and tell all he knew other re-putations might have suffered. There-Of one thing the people of Victoria thousand-mile run, and the work can with us upon fair terms. So that we spectacle. I have been reading to-day in the international of the spectacle of the specta unhappy position of being unable to For years I have studied this great Gotoh contract, drawn up by a memformulate a constructive policy. It problem of unemployment, but Parlia- ber of the McBride government. Not- tinue to call to public remembrance government of Canada, a government fore the Travelling Engineers' convenwithstanding the circumstances of that the falsehoods which appeared in the which is admitted by critics in other tion, the roundhouse examination conincursion, other members of the gov- columns of the Colonist during the late lands to be led by the only colonial sists in blowing out the electrical apernment primarily responsible for it election campaign. The proposition, we statesman of Imperial intellect and paratus with an air blast; examining did not hesitate to fan the flames and admit, is not worthy of a place in con- qualifications; although they have the motors; cleaning the commutators, who have carried on their operations turned their backs, at the dictation of contactors, switches, and controllers; with such a remorseless hand for many of that favorite child of Toryism. It could therefore do nothing but roar "Scandal!" with what result the election is to discount the value of demned in the province, stemmed that by anyone except a public man of nar-admitted to have rendered the city menced at once, since there is no fire of publis life has been too long rundemned in the province, stemmed that by anyone except a public laspirations. admitted to have tendered the analy cleaning, coaling, or watering to be ning mud for the process of purificafollowing in the London Pali Mail Ga-your John Burnses. But what is the tion of Asiatic immigration in a man-But the ground is not of our selection. For the benefit iogical outcome of all their preachings tion of Asiatic immigration in a man-ner stamped as statesmanlike and It was chosen by Premier McBride. former representatives nave accom-plished since confederation, the gov-Premier McBride says the success of Mr. Heney has only accomplished and prophesyings? Surely that this satisfactory by national and Imperiai Consequently, we ask the Premier's enment and the Minister realise that the Conservative party in this province what little he has accomplished in. "The thoroughgoing victory of Sir Wil-frid Laurier at the polls, according to cline—that is, if the demagogue has his disposed of in any other manner with- has done for Victoria that he should it is due chiefly to a misunderstanding tal agitation. And when the elector The attempt upon his life has drawn disposed of in any other manner with has done for victoria that he should it is due chieny to a misunderstanding out imperilling the cordial relations be- sit in judgment upon his neighbor? upon the question of Asiatic exclusion sits down to quietly ponder over the forth expressions of sympathy from "But he will not have his way. At tween Japan and Great Britain and Has he not only denied Victoria her which a very short time will per- situation he has created he will won- high places, and may strengthen his son to Conservatives elsewhere on the the core the great heart of the nation sacrificing at the same time the com- natural rights, but has he not also dis- manently remove. Therefore we think der at the irony of the fates in put- hands. But no one knows better than disadvantage of being without a 'con-is sound, and things will right them-mercial interests of Canada, and par-established here and established in we are justified in saying that the ting such instruments in his hands. he the nature of the task undertaken, structive policy.' The Liberal party in selves with time. We may yet see the ticularly the commercial future of other places institutions which should Laurier government will not follow the for the purpose of voicing his opposi-nor the desperate measures adopted to properly be maintained at the capital example of the McBride government in tion to Orientals. Just think, for exlarge and definite programme for the have heard that civilization is based But, unfortunately, the majority of of the province? Is there another prostimulation and guidance of Canadian on bayonets, and if demagogues have the people of British Columbia are in vincial capital in the Dominion of chastise Victoria with whips, as Mc- elements behind him, both in British development. It has improved com- their way, peace may only be restored no mood at present to consider the Canada which is not the educational Bride has chastised her with scorpions. Columbia and the East, "standing for" nounce to-day, was a scientist of note munications, encouraged immigration, in London as in Warsaw. These fire- matter calmly and dispassionately. centre o fthe province? Not only has Although nominally Mr. Barnard may a white Canada! Mr. Borden, Conservative leader, has several of the provinces to join his agriculturally. That fact has been trusted to their care by the electors of ernment has publicly stated that when will be no abatement of the work which decimated political army. And the admitted by persons qualified to speak

If the Colonist had only kept in mind



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Richard McBride and the Hon. W. J. eral field.

Nothing could more clearly demonney Heney and suicide of the woldelectric and steam locomotives, enough was a marked man and in daily dan-They are inspected at the end of every fore he was permitted to make away with himself, and no doubt officialdom contretemps might be expected to out and punish the band of grafters

, in the particular field wherein his researches could be of the greatest posbeen trying to induce recruits from spects the Dominion leads the world sible benefit to Canada. In many recurious thing is that his choice fell with authority. And it is chiefly due upon Sir Hibbert Tupper of this prov- to the work of Dr. Fletcher. For the ince, although the knight did not raise change which has taken place in our methods of farming within the past Bowser, both of whom are known to credit is unquestionably due to the culturist and experimenter.

-Next Thursd Nest, No. 10, Br will hold a social closed in the Ea street, to which friends are cord rgetic committe hand and a good ng of songs, re ournament has teria Nest No. stronger in nun finances. -The annual ge Victoria City Ker Tuesday. There ance and a nut were enrolled. were elected

President, J. A. A. Wolfende Geo. F. Dunn: Large; director: Ella, Ditchburn, nel; bench show Florence, Hodgso den and McLaren he held on the the next show will

-The School League schedule Saturday when the High School Royal athletic g boys winning a go to 1. Each tear the first half, wh tained their seco carly in the seco the game became High school strug come the lead of ponents. ever, kept them of the final whist Campbell.

-Court Northern its regular meet evening, held initia applications for whist tournament augurated by the proving a success, tended by visiting members of Court are given at each prizes at the close for those with the Wednesday evenin attend in a body (ing, the occasion smoking concert. have recently been son and Duncan and tuted next week at early date in Lady points on the Islan

-The Sidney Lad a sale of work in W on the afternoon of The articles for sa able for Christi ladles will serve a proceeds will help for the purpose of pal church at Sidn

-The funeral of mond jr., took p noon at 2:30 o'clock of his father, 419 There was a very sympathizing frien Raymond being wid out the city, and beautiful floral offe which showed the e deceased was held. which Mr. Raymon member, turned ou escorted the remain where the last rites The following acto Walter Luney, R. C. 1. J. Collister. Keown.

-Saturday Percy the Victoria Printi in this city, receiv Teeswater, Ont., an of his mother. The in delicate health fo death being not alt In consequence of dition Mr. Watson the summer and spe home. Mrs. Watso age and was born where she will be She is survived by Watson, two sons, and a daughter Ne

-Francis Kermo provincial museum, on the steamer Car without the specime he expected to get. matter was he hunting grounds north on the Prine to connect but the wait for her, so the getting to his dest not get a sloop, so without his game, pointment.

The funeral of Welsh took place at 2:30 o'clock from P. C. Funeral Fur where an impressiv ducted by Rev. T. was a large attenda nt and a number were sent. The follo bearers: J. Jones, J ques, T. Astle, W. R. gess.

-The case of Depot vs. Quatros Lampman in chami interim applicat the defence. The su four and five years a counterclaim for shaft and brass plaintiffs in January application to strike ngs was dismissed leave was given be their pleadings.

-A concert will day evening, Dec. foom of the Metre church in aid of Sunday school libra: gramme is being pr cordially invited to

Local News

hand and a good programme consist-

stronger in numbers as well as in

ance and a number of new members

vere elected for the ensuing year: President, J. A. Robb; vice president.

Geo. F. Dunn; superintendent, Mr.

Ella, Ditchburn, Hickford and McCon-

den and McLaren. At the meeting to

be held on the 18th inst, the date of

the next show will be discussed.

Wolfenden; secretary-treasurer,

were enrolled. The following officers

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box back buttons and dcloth and \$7.00

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days. That's vour holiday service than s are sure to

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nore clearly demontions which still preeisco municipally than assination of Attorsuicide of the woldt has long been known ined prosecutor of the who have made the lifornian a by-word nan and in daily dan-That the looters are of influence is shown t the man who made Mr. Heney, although irretitiously furnished of taking his own been permitted to come all he knew other ret have suffered. Therenitted to make away nd no doubt officialdom to is greatly relieved at This extraordinary light be expected to of the southern city I in their efforts to root the band of grafters ed on their operations orseless hand for many hers again will have ut that. The stream as been too long run he process of purificad'out with precipitancy. as only accomplished has accomplished in ruction of officialdom. oon his life has drawn ns of sympathy from

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the game became intensely fast, the High school struggling hard to over-0 Court Northern Light, A. O. F., at proving a success, being largely at- take part. ended by visiting members and lady members of Court Maple Leaf. Prizes

attend in a body Court Victoria meeting, the occasion of an invitation tuted next week at Sidney, and at an use. early date in Ladysmith and at other points on the Island and mainland.

-The Sidney Ladies' Guild will hold a sale of work in White's hall, Sidney, on the afternoon of Saturday the 21st The articles for sale will be very suitable for Christmas presents. The ladies will serve afternoon tea. The proceeds will help to swell the funds for the purpose of erecting an Episco-

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n delicate health for a long time her the summer and spent a few weeks at where she will be buried on Monday. She is survived by her husband, R. M.

Welsh took place Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the parlors of the C. Funeral Furnishing Company, here an impressive service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. There was a large attendance of friends present and a number of floral offerings were sent. The following acted as pall-

application to strike out certian pleadtheir pleadings. _____C____

fay evening, Dec. 4th, in the school form of the Metropolitan Methodist williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. thurch in ald of the funds of the At the funeral of Mr. George Baxter Sunday school library. A good pro-Smith, the squire of Laxfield, Eng., the ordially invited to attend,

C. Martine and

-A meeting of local musicians was SIR HENRI JOLY held on Saturday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms for the purpose of forming an efficient orchestra for service in nnection with the association. Will G. Plowright, who is interested in the work, was chosen leader. Members will hold their first practice on Saturday -Next Thursday evening Victoria evening next. This orchestra will great-Next. No. 10, Brotherhood of Owls, ly strengthen the musical portion of will hold a social session after lodge is the service at the men's meetings in closed in the Eagle's hall, Government street, to which all members and their friends are cordially invited. An en-ternoon. ergetic committee has the matter in ternoon. _____

residence, Vancouver street, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Reformed Episcopal Of the late Sir Henri it may proper -The annual general meeting of the Victoria City Kennel Club was held on Tuesday. There was a good attendchurch: "Rock of Ages" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." There was a large home to his office in the parliament attendance of sympathizing friends present and many beautiful floral of-word here and there with an acquaintferings were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: W. A. Smith, R. Hay-old-world manner, the salutations of ward, J. E. Huxtable, F. A. Jackson, A. all whom he met. He had a singular Geo. F. Dunn, Supersrs. Creighton, Ward, J. E. Huxtable, F. A. Jackson, Large; directors, Messrs. Creighton, J. Mortimer and D. T. Jones.

el: bench show committee, Messrs. Florence, Hodgson, McConnel, Wolfen-Club was held Friday night in the club greater part of his tenure of office the rooms, 1122 Government street, when co-operation of a helpmate in Lady the constitution and by-laws were de-cided upon. It is hoped that the club the social obligations of the position -The School Association Football will be permanently settled in their was as fortunate as were those of her new quarters by the beginning of De-husband in the political realm. Her League schedule advanced one game cember, when they will open with a death toward the close of his term of on Saturday when the Centrals and smoking concert. _____

the High School teams met at the Royal athletic ground, the Central boys winning a good and fast game by merchant, has formed a company to

High school strugging hard to over come the lead obtained by their op-ponents. The Central defence, how-church on Tuesday, December 15th. It

-A concert will be given by the male in a country where a dual language is to be addressed by Rev. C. C. Owen, of its regular meeting on Wednesday evening, held initiation and received first week of December. A chorus of 40 this was not as noticeable as on state evening, neid initiation and received woices, under the leadership of J. M. occasions, when, for instance, he was whist tournament which has been in-augurated by the social committee is and other well-known musicians, will read the speech from the throne, and

-0----The district officers of the Ancient members of Court Maple Leaf. Prizes are given at each meeting, with extra prizes at the close of the competition the these with the largest score. Next Vednesday evening the members will take any Foresters out on that night. ------

smoking concert. Several new courts have recently been organized at Nelson and Duncan and one is to be insti- of the private wards are already in

CHINATOWN MOURNS

Business is Suspended Out of Respect to Departed

H. Aus- extent for the attitude of Emperor lieutenant-governor, and wearing his breeding grounds of the seals and also Stockport tin, J. Collister, W. B. Hall and F. Kwang-Su in submitting to the dic-kwang-Su in su

the Victoria Printing & Publishing Co., in this city, received a message from Teeswater, Ont., announcing the death of his mother. The deceased had been er, white being the Chinese mourning color, and the rooms of the Chinese leath being not altogether unexpected. Reform Association and the Chinese form and figure of his chief, with charmed circle and hunt on an equality ence of her precarious con- Benevolent Association were draped whom he was in almost constant as- with the Japanese, it is thought that lition Mr. Watson went east during with white cloth both inside and out. sociation. On some of the doors notices are post-

ager and they expressed much surprise The funeral of the late George at the news when it was told them by

a reporter. SLEEPLESS BABIES

When bables are restless and sleepless it is the surest possible sign of bearers: J. Jones, J. Johnston, J. Jac- illness. Well babies sleep soundly and ques, T. Astle, W. Ralph and J. P. Bur- wake up brightly. Sleeplessness is gen--The case of Victoria Machinery Depot vs. Quatros was before Judge lets will put the little one right, and ampman in chambers on Friday on make it sleep naturally and soundly. interim application by counsel for Mothers need not be afraid of this medhe defence. The suit is for work done icine as is guaranteed by a governour and five years ago, and there is ment analyst to contain no opiate or used this medicine for my children as blication to strike out certain pread ligs was dismissed with costs, but occasion required for the last five years, cave was given both sides to amend and have found it superior to all other medicines in curing the ills of child-hood." Sold by medicine dealers or by

stamme is being prepared and all are coffin was conveyed to the churchyard on a farm wagon.

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A Grand Seigneur.

the St. Lawrence, but who in the even- good trip south. ing of his life gave to the province of charm of manner, which greatly en--A meeting of the Imperial Service hanced his popularity while here, and the Bishop Perrin Will Deliver His office was a cause of great grief to -C. W. Kirk. the Victoria West coal him, and of deep regret to all who came within the circle of her influence. boys winning a good and last game or 2 to 1. Each team scored one goal in the first half, while the Centrals ob-tained their second and winning goal carly in the second half, after which the first second half, after which carly in the second half, after which the first second half, after second half, afte Sir Henri came of an old Hougenot -A Christmas sale of work will be teenth, and of the courts of the contiever, kept them back until the blow is hoped that all members and friends zation. He spoke English with a curi-of the final whistle by Referee Len in mind and make this a success. joyed, as he did, such long residence when many of his words were almost unintelligible by reason of their quaint enunciation. The necessity of using a

It was perhaps the greatest testimoney to his intimate knowledge of -The new addition to the St. procedure and to his consequent mernment House was marked by such placidity, and he seemed to enlist the good will and profound regard of succeeding ministers of differing political complexions. Sometimes he was dis-DEATH OF EMPEROR posed to bear with matters which in the minds of at least a portion of the public called for official action, but if he was slow to act in such cases he at least was never exposed to the charge of partizanship, in either action or in-action. On one occasion he felt called UNDER JAPANESE upon to take a radical course, which

tates of the Dawager Empress even though nominally he held power. It is and social life of the commun-hand are not allowed to use mearing instead of spears. The Canadians on the other hand are not allowed to hunt within a Burnley 1; Tottenham Hot Spurs 4, in Seattle, -Saturday Percy Watson, foreman of Viotoria Printing & Publishing Co

Watson, two sons, Ellerton and Percy, and a daughter Nellie. Read: This store closed until the de-mise of His Imperial Majesty Emperor branch of the army in which most of

The solution of the solution o it was hoped to have these transferred to the gore at the head of Pandora street and to convert the same into a park un-der the name of Lotbiniere square. The ESS BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES ARE SICKLY BABIES now exist and could be invoked to in thi

a little of his former vigor in tramping tour and five years ago, and there is counterclaim for an engine, engine shaft and brass propeller left with blaintiffs in January, 1903, for sale. An upplication to strike out certian plead the victim of a thief while engaged in pursuing one was the experience that befell Serpt.-Major T. G. Jones, of the Canadian Northwest Mounted Police SUPREME TREASURER I. O. O. F.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 16 .- Thomas uccessor to H. A. Collins, who died

DIES AT QUEBEC Grand Trunk River Steamer Down For Winter. Capt. Johnson, of the Grand Trunk It May Come Up Next Monday (From Monday's Daily.) river steamer Distributor, is down with if Judge is Availhis boat for the winter. He has been operating on the Skeena river during

MEETS THIS WEEK

Charge This

Evening.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The Anglican Synod will open this

hoped there will be a large attendance,

not only of the delegates of the synod

but of all who take an interest in

To-morrow the regular sittings of

schoolroom, and those interested in

the work of the church are cordially invited to attend. On Wednesday even-

ing a missionary meeting will be held,

in China, provision for which is to be

made by the missionary society of the

Canadian church, and H. O. Litchfield

will speak of the Laymen's Missionary

The programme for the synod is as

Tuesday.

10 a. m.-First session of the synod.

2.30 p. m .- Second session of the

8 p. m .- Third session of the synod.

Wednesday.

9.30 a. m .- Matins at the Cathedral.

10 a. m.-Fourth session of the synod.

2.30 p. m .- Fifth session of the synod.

BUILDING SPUR TO SMELTER.

by Granby Company.

OFFICER ROBBED WHILE

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 16 .- Becoming

resterday while he was en route to Salt

constructed,

UNDER JAPANESE FLAG

Movement at this gathering.

1 p. m.-Luncheon,

1 p. m.-Luncheon.

8 p. m.-Missionary meeting.

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DR. GARESCHE APPEAL

(From Monday's Daily.) ly a mile down the river the man was was mentioned before him,

H. D. Helmcken, K. C., for the col- road. you succeed you will get your costs. It south of Nelson.

evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Church cathedral. After evensong Bishop Per-do not see any likelihood of there being MANY VESSELS MEET rin will deliver his charge when it is a judge here for two weeks at least." It was decided to let the matter stand for a week on the chance of a judge being here next Monday, the understanding heing that if there was one in attendance the appeal would be heard.

the synod will be held. The synod will hold its meeting in the Cathedral FUKUI MARU WILL REPAIR AT ESQUIMALT

> Arrive From Vancouver To-night.

Steamer Fukui Maru is to be repairbeen uncovered. It was thought at first mysteriously disappeared. that all the damage done by the Princess Royal was above water, but this Ayres reports by cable: it seems was not the case. The work is to be done by the B. C. Marine Railway Company.

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

London, Nov. 16 .- Football results on Saturday were as follows:

Southern League. Southend 0, Westham United 0; Mill-

1; Portsmouth 3, Swindon 1; Coventry Leyton 1; Bristol Rovers 4, South- played the vessel. ampton 1; Watford 0, Reading 0; Nor-

Australians 11 points, Cambridge 9. PROVES SUCCESS.

Bazaar Held by Ladies' Guild at St. Anderw's Presbyterian Church,

has a grading outfit now at work. A of the ladies who had charge of the

new wagon road will also have to be different departments. at the No. 4 tunnel of the Granby Murchie, Sejrup, J. H. Peterson, Hatand Mrs. Dickie; plain work table, Mrs. Pitt and Miss. Blythe; candy booth.

Misses Peterson, Anderson and Hamil-PURSUING THIEVES In the evening an excellent entertain nent was given and the enthusiasm of a appreciative audience was shown

as each item on the programme received very liberal encores. Those who contributed to the programme included Mrs. Prevost, Mr. Johnson, Miss Prevost. Mrs. Staneiand, J. Trotter, Mrs. E. Price, Mr. Kent, Mrs. Neilson, Miss Black, Miss Norcross, and B. Salmon,

BUILDING COLLAPSES.

yesterday morning, the lower floor of the new concrete building of P. Car- sition by a change in hours. rosella's liquor store collapsed and car-Lake. Upon reaching his hotel here he ried everything to the cellar with it, discovered that his valise had been making a terrible mix-up. This is a tampered with and a wallet containing new building just constructed, but it his identification papers, warrants and about \$175 in currency had been stolen. Sergt. Jones is convinced that the Carrosella's daughter, who works in hours. theft of his papers and money was the work of members, or the friends, of the debris, and some time was occupied in Last June. It is estimated one-third of the dwellers upon earth are habitual users of tobacco. theft of his papers and money was the scratches, theft of his papers and money was the upon earth are habitual users of tobacco. theft of his papers and money was the scratches, theft of his papers and money was the the store, was carried below with the debris, and some time was occupied in releasing her. She escaped with a few scratches, theft of his papers and money was the scratches, theft of his papers and money was the the store, was carried below with the Poor tea is poor economy—use "Sa-lada" and you will appreciate the ex-cellent qualities of high-grade tea.

the little brown men would be knocked Both Sir Henri and his late wife were out of business altogether. It will be home. Mrs. Watson was 55 years of ed, stating that the shop will not open until Wednesday. The following are which they have given all their sons Capt. Voss during the next season's Rugby. one or two samples of what may be read: "This store closed until Wednes-ancestral estate in Quebec. Lady Joly -Francis Kermode, curator of the "Mourning for His Most Gracious Ma-"Mourning for His Most Gracious Ma-Will be Used as Coke Storage Siding

way perpetuate his memory. No course more pleasing to him, were he alive to pass upon the matter, could possibly be wake up brightly. Sleeplessness is gen-erally due to some derangement of the stomach or bowels or to teething trou-bles. A few doses of Baby's Own Tab-lets will put the liftle one right and bles which were his store the liftle one right and bles store the liftle one right and bles which were his store there has bles of the beautiful trees which were his since leaving Victoria Sir Henri has bles to be a store the store there has bles which were his store there has bles which were has bles which were his store there has bles which were has bles which were his store there has bles which were has bles which were his store there has bles which were has bles which were his store there has bles which were his and only last spring he was visited by his former secretary, Mr. Muskett, and manifested his old enthusiasm, and not

quiries and regards.

Lawless is likely to be appointed supreme treasurer of the I. O. O. F. as

MINE PROVES RICH. Property on Sheep Creek Yields Over

MUST STAND OVER \$10,000 a. Month a free milling gold quartz proposition thinks he has the earth. Double the values, put in a "sweetener" and quad-ruple the width of the ledge and the general public may understand the value of the last strike made upon the

ugget mine on Sheep creek on the good trip south. During the month of Otcober Ernest Gordon and A. Cox, of Victoria, with another man, effected a plucky rescue of a laborer who fell overboard. The man was intoxicated, the night was dark and a strong wind was hlowing man was and a strong wind was hlowing man was and a strong wind was hlowing man was intoxicated. The night was dark and a strong wind was hlowing man was intoxicated. The night was dark and a strong wind was hlowing to-day. As it happened Chief Justice almon river. residence, Vancouver street, and at 2:30 o'clock at the Reformed Episcopal church, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the mention of his name recalls to the many details that surround the stone essisted by Rev. T. W. Glad-the to the mile and over that difficult ebb tide. A boat was put off and near-hold a chambers sitting and the matter feet to the mile, and over that difficult event. hold a chambers sitting and the matter was mentioned before him, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for Dr. Garesche, pressed for an early disposi-tion of the appeal and pointed out that during all this time his client was off during all this time his client was off the register and disbarred from prac-the boiler running the mill, up that

hear it here," replied his lordship. "If in the heart of the mountain district

FATE OFF CAPE HORN

Search for Missing Ships is Unavailing—Toxteth 258

Days Out.

A long and faithful search for poss to be addressed by Rev. C. C. Owen, of Vancouver. Rev. J. Grundy will give Japanese Steamer Expected to ble survivors of several ships which have been lost off Cape Horn during the present year has resulted fruitlessly. A dispatch from Liverpool states that the steamer sent out to look for traces of missing ships has returned without result. This steamer was dispatched to

ed at Esquimalt. She is expected to cruise in the neighborhood of the Falkarrive here this evening, and will go land islands and off Care Horn. She 8 a. m.-Holy communion at the Ca- into drydock to-morrow morning. Just was sent especially to look for the Briwhat work it is necessary to have done will not be known until the plates have Liewellyn and Toxteth, which have the Old Country by the Blue Funnel line. The British minister at Buenos

> without success." The Falklandbank was outward

removed from the overdue list. The Toxteth is still quoted at 90 per cent., but will likely be taken off within a short fime as she has been offically likeda mines also came down. They re-

vessel of the Erskine M. Phelps, now Some time ago the Norwegian barque

Ester was removed from the list of overdue as lost. She was many months ut from Amsterdam for Macassar, in wall 2, Brighton & Hove 0; New the East Indies. A late dispatch from Brompton 2, Crystal Palace 1; North-amston 4, Brentford 2; Exeter 2, Luton lead to complications among those who

The Chinese junk Whang Ho, which was recently on this coast, and now out 137 days from Papeete for Galves ton, is up for reinsurance at 25 per cent. The British ship Celtic Chief, from Port Talbot for Taltal, has arrived. She made port damaged, how-

lumber from Port Townsend for Delagoa bay, is still unreported, and on The teatable was presided over by the board at 8 per cent. She is 142 days East Boston. It was here the ship was A large trestle work is being erected Mrs. A. Peterson, assisted by Mesdames out. Another known here is the Bri-

NEW COUNTY COURT JUDGE.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 14 .- Duncan Finwho retired from the bench to become the Liberal candidate in Cape Breton tions.

STRIKE AT PAPER MILL.

Rumorford, Maine, Nov. 16 .- Between 800 and 900 employees of the Oxford Paper Company struck to-day and Fernie, Nov. 14 .- About 10:30 o'clock | caused the paper mill to be closed be-

BIG WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

Fort William, Ont., Nov. 16.-Three illion bushels of wheat were shipped out of here during the last forty-eight

EMPRESS EMPLOYEES PLAN FOR BIG EVENT Nelson, Nov. 14. - With five dollar Ball, Minstrel Show and Christ-rock and a five-foot ledge the owner of mas Tree to Be

Features.

(From Monday's Daily.) Christmas Eve will be one big night of entertainment and enjoyment at the Em-

three miles of precipitous mountain road. In the short space of twelve months at of the short space of twelve months lege, said his instructions were to ask for an early date to be fixed for the hearing. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to Vancouver. hearing difference in the suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-peal be transferred to vancouver. He suggested that the ap-feet of development work has been ac-the mill assembled, but eleven hundred feet of development work has been ac-the transferred to vancouver. hearing. He suggested that the appeal be transferred to Vancouver. Mr. McPhillips did not see why his client should be asked to go to the ex-pense of a hearing in Vancouver. "Simply because there is no on to hear if the project with the mountain district" will commence a strong committee for two or three men engaged thereon there is now a new mining camp with be-tween twenty and thirty men engaged in the heart of the mountain district the project with the project of development work has been ac-trompished. From a mere prospect, with two or three men engaged thereon there is now a new mining camp with be-tween twenty and thirty men engaged the mountain district the project project with the project project with the project project with the project projec Messrs, Jackson (secretary-treasurer). Lucas, W. B. Burris, F. Lenz, A. N Menard, Custonbatder and Miss Clark. It was decided to do away with the fancy dress ball as first proposed and substi tute in its place plain evening dress. The gathering will be made distinctive by the decorations proposed, which will be ela-borate, especially in regard to the scheme of electric lighting, which is to be carried out with every color in the rainbow in evidence throughout the rooms to be used in numberless tiny lights which will be especially secured.

AMUR BRINGS SPRUCE

FOR BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Passengers Tell of Development of Queen Charlotte 和 Islands.

(From Monday's Daily.) Steamer Amur carried ten thousand feet of spruce to Vancouver for shipment to It will probably be taken by the Anti-lochus. Several shipments of lumber are being taken to England by this line. The "An exhaustive search was made but Amur also brought 500 cases of salmon and some general freight from the North, arriving in Victoria last evening.

bound from the United Kingdom for the West Coast, as was the Toxteth, while the Carnedd Llewellyn was RESULTS IN ENGLAND while the Carnedd Llewellyn was the thick fog in the harbor. She had a the wellyn was homeward bound from Chile on her last passages. The Falklandbank has been missing for many months, but only dians and Chinese. recently the Carnedd Llewellyn was Mr. Bryant, who has been inspecting

number, the barque Adolph. Obrig and soon be working and shipping to the

GLORY OF THE SEAS TO REMAIN A SHIP

Owners Deny Rumor That She Will Be Transformed Into

Barge.

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Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 16 .- It has been reported among some of the Puget Sound marine men that the old Amever, having lost a boat and sustained erican ship Glory of the Seas is to be sundry damage about the deck in a heavy gale. It will cost \$2,500 to re--Francis Kermode, curator of the provincial museum, arrived in the city on the steamer Camosun. He returned vithout the specimen of caribou which he expected to get. The fact of the hunting grounds at all. He went natter was he never got to the hunting grounds at all. He went walt for her, so there was no means of reting to his destination. He could Tradition states that the Glory of the

Seas broke her builder, D. McKay, of built in 1869 at the tidy cost of \$175,000. tish ship Austrasia, 116 days from Pisagna for Falmouth, § per cent. she put up that a recent survey by government officials stated that she was good for another twenty years. The Glory of the Seas is at present layson, late member of parliament for Richmond; N. S., has been appointed cargo for Waterhouse & Co. from county court judge for Cape Breton district in place of D. D. McKenzie, of Capt. Gillispie, well known at Tacoma as a prince of story tellers. For several years he was first officer of north and Victoria in the recent elec-tions. Several years in the number of the steamer Centennial, and left the vessel just before the voyage that proved to be her last. Capt. Gillispie's vessel registers 2,103 tons. She is 240 feet in length by 44 feet beam and depth of 28 feet. She is engaged to make four more trips for coal to British Columbia.

PRESIDENT OF DOUMA.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-Nicolai Homyakoff was on Saturday re-elected president of the Douma by 316 votes o 34. Vice-Presidents Volkonsky and Meyerdorff and Secretary Sasonoff also were re-elected.

MINING BRISK IN SLOCAN DISTRICT

Work Also Being Actively Prosecuted in Rossland and Other Camps.

Nelson, Nov. 14 .- While the principal feature in mining in the Boundary to Brig.-Gen, James Allen, chief signal is pushing forward of the development work upon the Phoenix Amalgamated Company, of Trail, where the owners Caltag, a district described as the most House of Commons this afternoon. expect confidently to have a mine bleak of all Alaska. The break was James Craig, Unionist member from equalling the Granby in point of ca- found the following day at twenty minpacity, and while in Rossiand there is utes past two o'clock, and at that point opened the fight by asking Premier steady prosecution of work upon the older properties and a good deal of older properties and a good deal of leasing going forward in some of the With his remaining strength he cut the, lesser mines, in the Slocan the activity is still more marked. Sandon is again resuming something of her old aspect, with the prosperity derived from the working of the Whitewater and other mines. The Vancouver, while there is no shipping to any extent, is steadily developing. The site for the new mill there has been graded, and preparations made for its erection in the spring. On Kootenay river a power line has been brought into the Queen Victoria mine, where now nearly 100 miners are employed, and on the Granite, nearly opposite, the mill has recently been running some very good ore. The alterations to the Bluebell mill have been completed and the mine is now in a position to maintain a large output. A new mill is be-ing projected to work conjointly with Mother Lode and Kootenay Belle. and a larger mill is being planned for the Nugget, while at the Queen, in the early spring, a cyanide plant will lume has just been com ing the present plant against any lack Island league this year will be formed. ments in question were not true they line of the West Kootenay Power Com-

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Whitewater (milled)		25.70
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Poorman (milled)		9.67
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Queen (milled) North Star	36	3.80
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Arlington Erie		2,28
Richmond		2,26
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MAIL ROBBERY CHARGE. Hamilton Ont. Nov 13-Bobert

Gimlett, transfer driver, was commit-ted for trial to-day on a charge of robbing the mails. SECTION MAN KILLED.

Tecumseh, Ont., Nov. 13 .- F. Hennin a section man, was struck and in-stantly killed this morning by a Wabash passenger train.

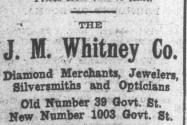
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY.

Leather Hand Bags

beautiful assortment of the newest French Hand Bags, in the latest shades of leather and fancy beads, has just been placed in stock. Although the quality of these goods is of the best, the prices are very rea. sonable, ranging from \$1.50 to \$20.00.

Umbrellas

Although the quality of the Um-brella carried in the ordinary jewel-ler's stock is better than can be had elsewhere, a glance in our windows will show you that our assortment is a great deal superior to that carried in the ordinary jewellery store, and, the prices are very reasonable too, the prices are very re Umbrellas of this grade. Prices from \$6.00 to \$25.00.



TO SAVE LIFE CUTS WIRE. laska Traveller Severs Telegraph Line to Attract Attention

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- "This i an unusual occurrence; one for which the offender should not be punished, because he was simply fighting to save his own life.'

This was the recommendation made by First Lieut, Charles L. Willard, U. S. A., in charge of the fourth sec-tion of the Alaska military telegraph line, in reporting a break of the line officer of the army. The break in the line occurred one

immediately bring the repair men and murder of a British policeman, save his life. The traveller's name was not given

ISLAND LEAGUE TURNS DOWN REGIMENT ENTRY

From Second Grade Teams.

The Island league met at Nanaimo Meanwhile, a two-mile from Victoria United, Esquimalt, Naa two-mile roun victoria United, Esquimalt, Na-pleted, insur-naimo and Ladysmith with which the United States for twenty years. declined by the league executive on facts stated in his question the protest of Nanaimo and Ladysmith ficiency of his first reply, supplemented n keeping with that anticipated by given him in 1878." the Times in Saturday's issue. Another matter which will have a bearing locally is the ruling that the ⁹⁵ intermediate age limit is now done away with. There was, however, a vision adopted that any players

who has played in two senior league games other than city leagues will be Four Goals to Nil in Favor of barred from the intermediate grade. This action makes Stan Okell, Petticrew, Sedger, Prevost and Beaney, a of Victoria West, senior players and ineligible for places on the interme-diate Victoria West team. Entries for the second and junior di visions were left open until November 28th. Ind Whyte resigned the secre taryship and his place was filled by T. Hill of Victoria. The next meeting will be at Ladysmith on November 29th when the schedule will be drawn Cruickshanks, Nanaimo; Eno and Con- as bad as it looks on paper. Seattle nell, Ladysmith; Duncan and Ed played pluckily, much better than when Whyte, Victoria.

SWEDISH ROYALTY

VISITING ENGLAND

Warships in the Solent Thunder Greetings to Their Majesties.

Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 16 .- The King and Queen of Sweden, who have come to England as the guests of 281,012 281,012 281,012 281,012 281,012 281,012 281,012 21,872 noon and shortly afterwards boarded 21,872 Noon afterwards boarded 21,872 2 5,730 were accorded their majesties, and the imposing fleet of 28 warships assembled in the Solent fired a royal salute, while the Prince of Wales boarded the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, on which the King and Queen crossed the channel from Cherbourg, and welcomed the visitors on behalf of King Edward. SKULL FRACTURED BY AUTO.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16 .- Rev. R Brinley Morgan, one of the most oted Episcopal clergymen in Connecticut, and rector of Christ church, was

struck by an automobile on Saturday afternoon and probably fatally hurt. He has been taken to a private hospital. It is understood that his skull has been fractured.

SHOOTS CLERK DEAD. WOUNDS JUDGE IN COURT

Litigant Turns Assassin When **Judgment Goes Against** Him.

Ieipzig, Nov. 16 .- A defeated litigant in the supreme civil tribunal of Leipzig tc-day drew a revolver and opened fire on Herr Maenner, the presding judge, and the court clerk. The clerk

was shot dead and the judge dangerously wounded. The assassin, a man named Gresse succeeded in firing ten shots before he was overpowered. Gresser was plaint-iff in a suit concerning the validity of a will and decision of Judge Maenne was in favor of the defence. As soon

as Gresser heard the ruling he drew a revolver and began firing. A. B. Fraser, jr., accompanied by Mis Fraser, his sister, arrived ho Thursday from a trip to the Old Country. He visited the Highlands of Scotland, Edinburgh, London and many other cen-

trees of interest, and spent a good deal of time looking up friends in his old city of Liverpool, spending a most enjoyable time. He returns much improved in health and looking extremely well. England and Wales, out of every

100,000 girls and boys, 6,820 are called Mary and 6,590 William

WANT U. S. ENVOYS KEPT OUT OF BRITAIN

Reference to "Agitators" Before Imperial House Arouses

John Redmond's Wrath.

London, Nov. 16 .- The approachin visit to England of Patrick Ford, editor of the Irish World, of New York, and O. Meagre Condon was the occathe eastern division of Down (Ireland) Asquith if he was aware that Mr. Ford, who had been declared by the judges to be a known advocate of the use of dynamite, and Mr. Condon, who telegraph line, knowing that it would had been sentenced to death for the tended visiting England. Mr. Craig asked also whether their licenses perin the official report. The tragedy of mitted them to do so, and if not what the chief signal officer. action the executive proposed to take. Earl Winterton, Conservative, followed this up with a reference to the finding of the Parnell commission by asking whether "any steps had been taken to prevent these well known agitators from coming to this country." Home Secretary Gladstone answered Earl Winterton in these words: "I am P. C. L. Players Are Barred a license." John Redmond immediately jumped

o his feet and hotly appealed to the Speaker. One of the persons mentioned he informed the Speaker was an official of the American government, and it was incredible that such epithets Saturday night and accepted entries were permitted to be applied to a high official who had been in the service of The Speaker agreed that if the statewater. A power line 25 miles long being surveyed to connect the Regiment team was offered, but was Mr. Gladstone, recognizing the insuf-

The following are the ore shipments that with three teams from Victoria it with the following statement: "Mr. and smelter receipts for the week and the two up-Island teams would have Ford, so far as I know, has not been three traveling trips to the two of Vic- convicted of any criminal offence in toria teams and considerably add to their expense. This result is exactly royal pardon under the great seal was

AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

Victoria Hockey Team.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Seattle hockey team went down to defeat on Saturday afternoon before the redoubtables of Victoria without scoring once, the victors getting four goals. Four goals to nothing looks Those present were: Graham and rather one-sided, but the game was not they were last in Victoria. On that occasion Bernie Schwengers was able to run through almost whenever he liked and it was he who scored most of the

The Seattle boat being late, the boys from the Sound did not arrive until considerably after three, and when they did get to Oak Bay they were three men short. However, they were not daunted by this. Jones played in goal for them, and saved many a good shot; Pope and Clerihue were also enlisted the American side, and they put up just as good a game as the visitors, toria. Seattle made several brave attempts to even up but failed in the the first half. Seattle opened strong in the second

making one of their vain attempts, Montgomery got away with the ball and carried it all the way up the field, scoring with a fast shot. From that time on the game was Victoria's, Jack Hart putting on the final goal. Even up to the last moment the visitors tried break their duck's egg, and the sympathy of the spectators was with them. but the game ended four to nothing in Victoria's favor.

There was not a large attendance, the weather being extremely cold and there being a number of other attractions at ne hour in other parts of the city. The following are the teams than lined up; Victoria-Goal, Lort; backs, Mason

and Scott; half-backs, Mason, Bateman and Bamford; forwards, Lawson, Ford, Hart, Montgomery and Winsby. Seattle-Goal, T. M. Jones; backs, Coats and Statham; half backs, Cleriue, Lane and Fraser; forwards, Pope, Peyton, Black, Ellis and Day,

CITY DEFEATED BAYS.

The City Rugby team defeated the J B. A. A. fifteen at Beacon Hill on Sat-B. A. A. fifteen at Beacon Hill on Sat-urday afternoon by two points in the amounting to £63,543,000, but this figure includes the trade with Hongkong, turn, but I am satisfied, as the promot-boys of the city. ed this season, the former ending in a draw with no score by either side. Both teams turned out strong cominations and the closeness of the conest is shown by the score 5-3 in the City team's favor. Bromley, a new nan in the City line-up, justified his place and irom the form shown is likey to be given a place on the representative Victoria team. F. Henry as referer gave general satisfaction.

The ship Ditton, which is being repaired at Bullen's shipyards at Esquimalt, will be ready to leave for Che nainus in about a'week. She will load of £14,476,000; and tea, to the amount of to referee. If we don't agree the prolumber at that port for Lorenzo Mar- £5,167,000 .- London News, quez.

Steamer Princess Royal is expected to come off the ways at Esquimalt and from that port on the 11th inst., with appear that way. I always liked to will be ready to take her old place on ten passengers, and 194 tons measure- fight a big man better than a small will be ready to take her old place on ten passengers, and 194 tons measure- fight a big man better than a small times strenuous activity. They now concerns, either to buy them outright the Vancouver-Seattle route within a ment freight, for discharge at this port. one. Anyway, we will soon see what number 175 active members and 25 hon- or induce them to join the new combi-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1908.

GOMEZ, PRESIDENT OF CUBA. Liberals Likely to Have Strong Majority in Cuba.

Havana, Nov. 16 .- At the close of an lection which was conducted with great It Falls in Line With Laymen's enthusiasm and complete absence of disorder, it appears practically certain that General Jose Miguel Gomez'and Alfredo Zahas have been chosen president and vice-president, respectively of the new Cuban republic, with strong Liberal ma-It is improbable that the result will be officially established yet, but sufficient returns have already been received to in-

dicate that the Liberals have won a vic-tory which has been hard fought. Throughout the island, according to the reports, an extraordinary heavy vote was cast, vastly in excess of that cast in the nual subscription of \$5 per member August election, where 182,000 failed to vote in a total registration of 450,000. This was especially so in Havana city, for the evangelization of the world, the where the vote to-day probably will reach sixty-six per cent. of the registration, against 49 per cent. in August. The city probably will give the Liberals a very strong majority.

OIL WAREHOUSE

GUTTED: LOSS \$100,000 (Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 13.—At o'clock this afternoon the big

oil warehouse of the oil com-pany on Notre Dame avenue, at the outskirts of the city, brust into flames, and is now burning fiercely. The plant and warehouse will be a total loss, with damage amounting to \$100,000.

ROCKEFELLER TO GO ON WITNESS STAND

Oil King Will Tell of Doings of His Gigantic Cor-

poration. New York, Nov. 16 .- John D. - Rockefeller is expected to go on the witness money representing each person restand when the hearing in the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oil Company is resumed this week and tell the story of that gigantic cor- the charts as put before the convenporation. Mr. Rockefeller will be a tion here by J. Campbell White, exwilling witness, and for some time he plaining how the propoganda cauld be has been desirous of clearing up certain matters concerning the company. At the office of the Standard Oil Company it was stated that the company will subpoena Mr. Rockefeller, John D. Archbold, vice-president, and A. Moffet, a director of the Stand-

ard Oil Company, as witnesses for the pany. It is expected that Mr. Arch oold and Moffett will follow Mr. Rocke feller on the witness stand. MIDNIGHT'MURDER

NEAR PAYNTON, SASK.

Frenchman, Aroused From Bed, Kills Employee Who Attacks Him.

(Special to the Times.) Paynton, Sask., Nov. 16 .- Frank Nadon was killed here shortly after midthe game was fairly even, neither side Neb. Nadon was in Terreault's emgainig any distinct advantage. A few ploy and returning at midnight was drawing a knife cut him across the fingers. Terreault then got out of bed shooting, and then Montgomery, for and struck Nadon over the head with Victoria, sent in the second goal from a some dishes. He then secured a knife close rush. This ended the scoring for which Nadon had and stabbed him that Burns will have to beat Johnson above the beart.

Two men, William Carrie and Augushalf, but the Victoria defence was too tine Roy, who were on the premises at the time, dragged Nadon to a wood pin near the house and summoned medical aid, but he died in two hours. Constable McVitee, of Paynton, and Cavil, of Lashburn, arrested Terreault, Carrier and Roy in connection with the ar- the fighter. Nadon was trily years of age. He

esided north of here, where his brothers run a portable sawmill and a laning mill.

TRADE WITH CHINA. Japan Comes First and England Second in Returns.

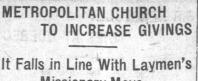
From the consular report on the foreign trade of China in 1907, just issued, it would appear that, despite the depression which prevailed throughout money. opium, amounting to £5,313,000; and the stuck on this country. chief exports were silk, to the amount 1. 2. 2.

salling of the steamship Tango Maru storm, that's if it is in me to make it She is due to arrive November 27th, kind of a man or fighter Johnson is."

eight more weeks held by Pantages on clety was read, in which it was stated Burns' latest letter referring to his tralia, says: would get, Jonnson is getting 11,000 for his end, win or lose, and an extra 1100 for his end of the moving pictures and transportation for three from London and return. The sporting editor of the Defined with milk and eggs. A number of coal and grocery orders had also Referee is holding the forfeits of my- been filled.

which, amounting to over \$41,000,000, is shared in unascertainable proportions by all nations trading with China. The made \$\$8,000 out of Squires in three the third time. I have the property of the city. The Mother's Club was heard from. This club has entered upon the eighth year of its existence, and seems to hold by all nations trading with China. The fights, together with a few bets, so old United Kingdom's direct trade with fights, together with a few bets, so old Sill doesn't owe me anything. (14,571,000 in 1907, and is second only to Gabt but it was like stealing it and I exceedingly busy women, and have litations that the biggest deal in the instance of the second only to the fight but it was like stealing it and I exceedingly busy women, and have litations that the biggest deal in the instance of the second only to the stealing it and I exceedingly busy women, and have litations that the biggest deal in the instance of the second only to the second only that of Japan, which amounted to f15,- fight, but it was like stealing it and I exceedingly busy women, and have lit- and it is expected that an official that of Japan, which anouncement to 1.5. and it was not it was not stearing it and i exceeding outsy women, and have it-r31,000. The United States comes next am also satisfied with that. I signed the time to devote to meetings. The those two contracts before I left Eng- meetings were discontinued during the by the banking houses which are 259,000, Germany with £3,621,000, and land for that amount, I thought at summer months, and when the club re- working out the details. The new Russia with £2,943,000. The chief im- that time that it would be good for assembled in the autumn renewed in- company, which will be capitalized at orts during the year were cotton goods Australia, but I must say they are the terest was manifested, and the work is \$75,000,000, will take over the fertilizon nounting in value to 119,323,000; and best sports I ever fought before. I am prospering. In these meetings the business of the Armour and Swift "I am holding out for Jim Jeffries

moter picks the referee, but I don't think we will need a referee, as I'll A cable from Yokohama advises the make that cur think he is in a thunder-



Missionary Movement.

(From Monday's Daily.) The Metropolitan Methodist church has now by resolution among its members fallen into line with the other church bodies of Victoria on the Laymen's Missionary Movement, and decided to pledge its members to an anfor the evangelization of the world, the work for which the recent movemen was started. The Metropolitan church previously gave to the missionary fund the sum of \$2,000 per annum, but will hereafter increase the amount of their ntribution by \$1,000.

The extent of the movement and the umbers that are taking their share in breadth of Canada as the result of the meetings held by the movement in all the cities, and of the speeches delivered on the subject. One hundred and twenty men assembled to discuss the question at the Metropolitan church and partake of the preliminary banquet. There were several speakers, among whom were R. G. Howell, R. S. Day, J. L. Beckwith, A. J. Brace, T. T. Langlois (Vancouver) and Rev. George Deane, who occupied the chair. The speakers preceded an open discussion among he church members, and the resolution that the members of the Metropolitan hurch fall in line with the Laymen's Missionary Movement and pledge \$5 per member towards the fund was offered by T. H. Baker, seconded by Arthur Lee, and carried unanimously. Mr. Day in an address said the Me-

thodist church had from the time of its inception been of the missionary der. In support of the fact he recalled and afterwards read passages from the journal of John Wesley, which bore out his statement.

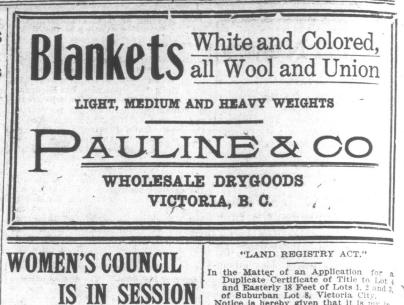
Mr. Beckwith dealt with the home missionary side of the question in an interesting address, and Mr. Howell dwelt at length on the power of money. and worked out the thought that turned to the spender results exactly in keeping with the manner in which the money had been spent. A. J. Brace outlined the missionary movement on

worked out in twenty-five years with the contributions of \$5 per head to extend over that period. The discussion which followed was entirely in sympathy with the move-

ment, and several interesting speakers were heard on the subject. The banquet was provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Metropolitan church. **BURNS OFFERED EIGHT**

WEEKS WITH PANTAGES ------

Tommy Burns is known always to on the Burns-Johnson fight which he now announces officially will take place on Boxing Day, December 26th. Tommy's letter talks of signing on for a northwest theatrical engagement, which, from later news from Vancou-ver, appears to have been offered him since the letter was written. Edward J. Fisher, contracting agent for Pantages, is credited with the statement circuit under the Pantages manage-ment at \$1,000 per week and a percentage The contract was signed and forwarded to Burns in Sydney, Australia, on Wednesday last, so that if accepted and Oakland. There is an option for



the work is increasing each week, not only here but through the width and BUSINESS BROUGHT

UP THIS MORNING

Mrs. Cooper Has Been Elected President to Succeed Mrs. Day.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The opening session of the fourteenth annual meeting of the Local Council of Women of Victoria and Vancouver Island was held this forecommencing shortly aften 10 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Day, in the chair, and with her on the platform, Mrs. Hassel Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Grant.

A few moments directed to silent

Bishop Perrin asked permission to say a few words and conveyed with much cordiality and heartiness, his own and Mrs. Perrin's invitation to the president and all members of the referring to a conversation he had had with Lady Aberdeen when abroad in which the latter expressed a keen in-terest in the society which she had been the means of inaugurating, and the hope that at some future time she might again have the pleasure of visitng Victoria

After the appointment of returning fficers and tellers for the ballot, Dr. Fagon was called on for a five-minutes speech, in which he made an earnest appeal for more help for the work at write an interesting letter, and the the Tuberculosis hospital, saying latest to hand from the Canadian is among other things that if the citizens of Victoria even though they had not time to attend the meetings ound financial basis. He also called itention to the fact that the anti-spitting/by-law was not enforced. Mrs. Day commented on the doctor's

ieties Report.

return of the president, Mrs. Perrin, branches. that Burns will have to beat Johnson in their bout on December 26th. Burns would lead off at Spokane and play follow a trip to the Pantages houses be here, and donations of all sorts lative to the encouraging work done by in California, at Sacramento, San Jose would be thankfully received. A report of the Home Nursing So-

that ten maternity cases had received financial affairs and his fights with mothers in many cases being helped Squires, Lang and Johnson in Aus- with clothing for themselves and infants' outfits as well. Warm praise n Boxing Day, December 26th, the for the good work she was doing, it day after Christmas. I am getting my being stated that she paid on an aver-

the year, the value of the direct foreign "I drew f13,543 in my first fight with trade in 1907 exceeded all previous re- Squires here. That is \$67,715.50 in Amcords in the commercial annals of erican money, and it is only a couple creased during the past year until it thina. Its net silver value was f110,- of thousand dollars short of the Gans- numbered 92, and that their meetings 627,000, of which £67,665,000 were imports Nelson Goldfield fight. It will give you were now so large that it had be-627,000, of which 167,665,000 were imports and £42,961,000 were exports. The British Empire figures the first in the list of traders with China, its share in its direct foreign trade the share in its figures to foreign trade the share in the figures the first is figures the first is figures figures figures figures figures for \$22,315. I only got £2,000 out the Squires figure to foreign trade to the work being done transported for the squires figure to the work being done

mothers and teachers are brought into packing companies. The Armour co personal touch with each other, and in pany has two large plants in Baltiter understanding of the problem concerning them both, that of furthering the best interests of the children.

orary members. Special stress was nation on mutually satisfactory terms,

and Easterly 18 Feet of Lots 1, of Suburban Lot 8, Victoria C Notice is hereby given that it is ention, at the expiration of on from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said land, issued to Rose Camp-bell on the 18th day of March, 1908, and mbered 17430c.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-Gener Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. the 11th day of November, 1908.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

In the Matter of an Application for Duplicate Certificate of Title to of Section I. and Lot 187, Comox trict, and an Undivided 1 of Lots and 11, Block Ea (Map 57), Town Nanaimo.

Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate Certificate of Title to said lands, issued to Louisa Morello on the 11th day of November, 1893, and numbered 17478a. 1893, and numbered 17478a. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-Gener

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

A few moments directed to silent prayer were followed by the reception of new societies, and the appointment of Mrs. Hessel as press secretary. The roll was then called and a number of letters read, but it was decided to hold over all discussion and business arising from these letters to another meeting. Bishop Perrin asked permission to COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4

or less. Dated October 2nd, 1908. ARTHUR H. HARMAN, BOGE By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4. the president and all members of the executive as well as to all delegates from affiliated societies to be present at a reception at Bishopsclose on Wednesday, Nov. 25th at 8 p. m. The bishop followed this invitation with a few kindly and thoughtful words about the great and good work being done by the Local Women's Council, referring to a conversation he had had

Dated October 2nd, 1908. R. B. PUNNETT, By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

THE DUCREST STUMP PULLER-Mos THE DUCKESS STOMAT FORMATION A05: powerful made, catches from 1 to 20 sumps each pull. Will clear a radius of 340 feet without moving. Moved easily in 30 minutes. App' 7. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victor 3. C.

FARM WANTED-Anyone having good farm for sale may find cash buyer by sending description and price at once to Buyer's Co-Operative Company, Minne-apolis, Minnesota.

laid on the excellent work done by Miss of the society would contribute the Murcutt, and it was stated that the portant work could easily be put on a large and appreciative audiences attending her lectures spoke well for the popularity of the cause and also for the speaker.

While regretting the passing of the speech by saying that she had found the eastern people being enthusiastic act, by which the right to vote for the on the American side, and they put up just as good a game as the visitors, both Frenchmen, the latter arriving For some minutes after the opening with his wife recently from Bridgeport, For some minutes after the opening from them, and a petition signed by Miss Lawson read a very interesting should not pass, was unheeded-the over 1,000 women of this city that i report on the Friendly Help Society, on which she stated that work was Burns will probably be seen at the local house here some time at the be-ginning of February next. There is, hall. She spoke of their pleasure at the hall. She spoke of the spoke of th

> Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver and Viet and called the attention of the council and the Metropolitan, all of which con-toria, B. C., and Fortland. Then would to the fact that Christmas would soon tained most interesting statements rethem.

> President Elected. The question of electing a new presiattention since last November, the ing; the retiring president, Mrs. Day, dent was then brought before the meetgiving very fully her reasons for declining re-nomination. Letters of reralia, says: "I have signed to fight Jack Johnson and was given the nurse, Mrs. Herbert, and Mrs. Fitzgibbon, in which they explained that it was impossible for then day after Christmas. I am getting my f6,000, or \$30,000, as I always said I would get, Johnson is getting f1,000 for ing help and advice. There were sev-fore the meeting. Mrs. Sheldon and Mrs. Jenkins, who were present, also here the meeting of the project and the proj declined to act, and the choice reverted unanimously to Mrs. Cooper, who in few well chosen words expressed her appreciation of the honor which the so-A very full report of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. was given duested their support and prayers in idin; fer ir the fulfillment of the new duties devolving upon her.

New vice-presidents were then elected by ballot as follows: Mrs. Williscroft, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Perrin and Miss Crease. The meeting then adjourned for lunch.

CAPITAL OF \$75,000,000.

Working Out Details of Biggest Deal in Fertilizer Trade

in Wilmington, Del., and Atlanta, Ga.

It is understood that as soon as the promoters corral the larger independent The Victoria Union of the W. C. T. fertilizer manufacturers they will en I always liked to U, reported a year of unusual, some- ter into negotiations with the small

F. J. HEN BY SENSATIONAL

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Armed Men

San Francisco, Ca quently since the ea of 1906, have the per cisco been startled revelations and dev tangled maze of th bribery and corrup the sudden overth Ruef, and the bood the Mayor Schmid however, has the ci oundly stirred than assassination late y . Heney, the speci district attorney's of and seriously woun room by Morris Ha The past record of H this city had been a feu weeks ago, aft ified as a juror to pr or innocence of Abra the midst of his th erv

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Registrar-Genera fice, Victoria, B. ember, 1908. GISTRY ACT."

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Details of Biggest Deal ertilizer Trade

Nov. 16.-It is reported est deal in the history of trade is being arranged, spected that an official will be made shortly king houses which are the details. The new will be capitalized at l take over the fertilizor he Armour and Swift inies. The Armour comlarge plants in Balti-Swift's works are located on. Del., and Atlanta, Ga

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F. J. HENEY SHOT BY EX-CONVICT

SENSATIONAL CRIME DURING RUEF TRIAL

Graft Prosecutor May Die Through Revenge of Venireman He Exposed.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 14.—Fran-cis J, Heney, a leading figure in the paper offices men lingered for hours prosecution of municipal corruption in San Francisco, was shot and seriously of the first papers from the presses. injured at 4.22 o'clock yesterday in Judge Lawlor's court room by Morris Haas, a Jewish saloon-keeper, who had even before the extra editions of the been accepted as a juror in the trial of papers reached the residential sections Norwegian settlement at Bella Coola. Abraham Ruef and afterwards remov-ed, it having been shown in court by Heney that Haas was an ex-convict, a fact not brought out in his examina-

of court, while the jury was out of the court room, and after attorneys for the osecution and defence had returned the court room from a short conference with Judge Lawlor in his cham-

Haas was seized, and others hastened to administer first aid to Heney, the blood streaming from the wound. Med-

charged from the jury.

is why I shot him."

ately ordered Ruef taken into custody. Attorney Asch and 'Attorney Dozier declined to issue the order. The judge would, which is most feared. then adjourned court until ten o'clock Monday morning. Heney, as he lay on the operating table, said: "I would like to prosecute

both Haas and Ruef." Armed Men Guard Jail.

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 14 .- Fre

undly in the Lane hospital, where he power of all men of this kind. Was taken after preliminary treatment been given in the city hospital. statement issued by his se of the wound.

last night confined in the county jail. His talents and courage made him at Ingleside, several miles from the centre of the city. Abraham Ruef, who was ordered into custody imme-diately after the shooting, is also a emporary prisoner in the jail, having neen locked up for fear he might be made the victim of renewed violence, hard. America sorely needs more men from some excited and unexpected of his type and can ill-afford to lose one quarter.

like him

FOR BELLA COOLA

Blocks in Valley Being Cut Into

Twenty and Forty Acre

Tracts.

(From Saturday's Daily).

B. F. Jacobsen, who on October 31st.

Tunnel Workers at Port Dan-

iel, Que., Killed Through

Shocking Accident.

the box and made the charge ready,

LOCAL OPTION CAMPAIGN.

terior Towns

Okanagan valley and Arrow Lake district.

ets in Vancouver on the 25th instant.

attended the district convention held there

SHOTGUN TRAGEDY.

Peterboro, Ont., Nov. 14.-Informa-

tion has been received from the town-

ship of Harvey of a fatal gun accident.

shotgun. By some means the piece was discharged, the contents entering

DIPHTHERIA IN ST JOHN

St. John, N. B., Nov. 14 .- Over 70

roman's franchise question.

learned.

will recover.

While a guard of thirty policemen, armed with rifles guarded the approaches to the jail during the night, TELEPHONE SYSTEM the excitement of the early evening, when muttering crowds gathered about the city prison and the court room where the would-be murderer was being interrogated, subsided and there was no attempt at a demonstration reported from any quarter. An untiring stream of inquiries as to Mr. Heney's condition poured into the hos-The shooting of Heney occurred in the presence of many persons in the court room during a recess in the triat of Abraham Ruef, on trial for the third time on the charge of bribery. It was during a ten minutes recess of court while the jury was out of the

Morris Haas, the man who shot Heney, is a native of Wurtenburg, Germany, and has resided here since 1876. He is 48 years old, and for nearence with Judge Lawlor in his cham-bers, that, Hency having resumed his from the penitentiary, where he served into effect is the best means of suc-ceeding. bers, that, Heney having total from the penitentiary, where he served a two-year sentence for embezzle-customary seat and entered into con-versation with Chief Clerk McCabe, of Heney H versation with Chief Clerk McCabe, or the district attorney's office, Haas came forward from among the specta-tors, approached. Heney and placing a revolver against Heney's right cheek, fired. Instantly the court room was the scene of the greatest excitement. scene of the greatest excitement.

court." This, as far as appears from the facts ed to administer first aid to Heney, the blood streaming from the wound. Med-ical aid was summoned, and Mr, Heney was first taken to the Central Emer-gency hospital, where it was ascer-tained that the wound was not neces-sarily fatal. Heney was then taken to the Lane hospital for more delicate. After Mr. Heney had been removed from the court room, Judge Lawlor called the court to order, and had Haas placed in custody. Haas had first been thrown down and held by the spectators who seized him, until the

 Has placed in cutody. Has had first on one created harmonic at no one created harmonic at there will always be a good market and by the sevent harmonic at there will always be a good market and by the carbon de correct harmonic at there will always be a good market and by the carbon de correct harmonic at there will always be a good market and by the carbon de services to the district attorney as sub- DYNAMITE BLOWS News of the shooting spread rapidly stitutes for Mr. Heney. At the outset News of the shooting spread rapidly and immense crowds gathered in the corridors of the court building. A large force of police, headed by Chief Biggy, surrounded the building in which court was held and kept the crowd back. A number of arrests were made by the police, headed by the courts and predictions that Haas would not lack aid in his defence. Former Mayor James Phelan charged directly that the crime must have been inspired. Fudelph Spread the millionaire crowd back. A number of arrests were made by the police, who took into custody men who were suspected of being there to create trouble. Mr. Heney's wife and her mother hurried to the side of the wounded man, as did also Father Allen, of St. Ignatius church.

t said. "I am the The police are to-day o comes of me now. I have sacrificed myself, not for my honor, but for the honor of those who are situated wronged man. I do not care what be- Haas had planned carefully his atlike myself. I would not have brought person had been firing at a target. my four children into the world to bear such a brand if I had known the fact tives, assigned to Heney as body that I was a former convict would be- guards, were within ten feet of him come known. Heney ruined me; that when Haas approached, and while both observed the man's intention in time After the shooting Judge Lawlor to spring for his extended arm, they alled the court to order, and immedi- were too late. Haas had the weapon within a few inches of Heney's head when he fired, and it is the danger of ground, supposing it to be empty. The one of the children into the house. Mr. asked that the witness Gallagher be blood poisoning, resulting from the also taken into custody, but the court | burned powder or other matter in the

President's Sympathy.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- Presiden posevelt, upon learning of the attempt made upon the life of Francis J. Heney, sent telegrams to Mrs. Heney and Rudolph M. Speckles, expressing his horror and detestation of the deed. ently since the earthquake and fire To Mrs. Heney he wired: "Am inexof 1906, have the people of San Fran- pressibly shocked at the news of the been startled and aroused by attempted assassination of Mr. Heney revelations and developments in the and am greatly relieved at the news langled maze of the prosecutions for this morning that he is doing well and Ruef, and the boodling supervisors of the Mayor Schmidt regime. Never, however, has the city been more pro-lutely fearless way in which he has atoundly stirred than by the attempted tacked and exposed corruption withseassination late yesterday of Francis out any regard to the political or so-sease, the special assistant of the cial prominence of the offender, or to strict attorney's office, who was shot the dangerous character of the work. and sciously wounded in the court- Your husband has taken his life in his Spofford has been so indefatigably workm by Morris Haas, an ex-convict, hands in doing this great task for our The past record of Haas who resides in people, and he is entitled to the credit city had been exposed by Heney and esteem, and above all to the heartia few weeks ago, after Haas had qual- est support of all good citizens. The ified as a juror to pass upon the guilt infamous character of the man who was manifested, more especially in the r innocence of Abraham Ruef, now in has assaulted him should add not only the midst of his third trial for brib- to the horror and detestation felt for the deed, but to the determination of Early to-day Mr. Heney was sleeping all decent citizens to stamp out the

Bonaparte Shocked,

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 14 .-- U. S. Attordeclares that the patient has a ney-General Charles J. Bonaparte, who A ten-year old lad named Roland good chance to recover. The gravest was in Baltimore to-day was shocked Ayatte, with a companion of the same danger appears to be from blood when he learned of the attempt on the age, were yesterday returning from oning and to-day an effort will be life of F. J. Heney at San Francisco ide to locate the bullet and the exact vesterday. Mr. Bonaparte in an interview placed a high value on the ser-Mr. Heney was shot in the right side i the head as he leaned forward over table and the head as he leaned forward over begattment of Justice, saying: able. The bullet entered half an in front of the right ear, ranged tempted murder of Mr. Heney and ward and lodged somewhere in deem it a matter of the gravest public

he muscles on the left side of the neck. In the opinion of the doctors is constitution is sufficiently strong to the Department of Justice, and he have occurred already. Twenty cases add to his chances of recovery. is emphatically a man to be esteemed have been improved through the anti-Haas, who did the shooting, was because of the enemies he has made. toxine treatment,

People Will Talk You Know

And that's the reason why Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines are advertised so little now-a-days. They have made hundreds of thousands of cures in the past 40 years, and some of the grateful people whom they have restored to health are to be found almost everwhere. There's scarcely a hamlet that don't contain some. Look them up. Interview them. They are living, walking, active advertisements

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AGAINST HER HUSBAND

Tuesday.

brought before Magistrate Jay on in- SEALING SCHOONER

ed her to marry him. She said she would as a chance to get away from FOUR MEN TO ATOMS Taylor. The latter refused his assent when she wrote him.

to Victoria to leave. Taylor, however, of Scotland's horse market. arrived in the city and at night got possession of her purse while she was AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY asleep and prevented her going. A quarrel ensued and Taylor pleaded Campbellton, N. B., Nov. 14 .- By an with her not to go away. Witness had explosion of dynamite on the Atlantic refused to go back to the ranch, and and Lake, Superior railway at Port had found employment in the city for

Witness told of her husband at times threatening that he would shoot m Three crews were working on a new against whom he held a grudge. The immediate cause of the night crew were coming to work the blast was being set off. The man in charge had taken the dynamite from tunnel at Port Daniel and just as the border returned home about half past general meeting of the Cowichan Agriafter which he threw the box on the nine. The boarder, on request, carried explosion followed, blowing the four men who were near to atoms. Three Mrs. Taylor, which was corroborated valuable suggestions as to how the anmen were injured by flying rocks. They by the boarder, became jealous and en- nual fair could be improved, which tering the house later made known the proves that a great deal more interest cause of his jealousy. Mrs. Taylor had is being taken in the affairs of the soswooned and asked to be taken to her ciety than for some years past, and norm and the men had then gone out gives rise to the hope that 1909 will see Mrs. Spofford Organizes Leagues in In- to the stable.

According to Mr. Taylor she had seen credit to the community and the resithem handling a gun and had got out dents of this district. Mrs. Spofford, provincial organizer for of the window, taking refuge under G. T. Corfield, the retiring president

the W. C. T. U. returned on Friday from the house, On Taylor's return to the house and The balance sheet showed that the somost successful trip into the interior of the province. She organized local option leagues among the men throughout the was started. When she was at length wiped out and that there was a balance found Taylor, according to his wife's on hand of \$83.95. evidence, threatened to shoot her and

but witness ascertained that it was not D. Evans: secretary-treasurer. Ker meets in Vancouver on the 25th instant, and it was with a view to having the leagues already organized and in shape to take up the work so soon as it shall be outlined by this convention that Mrs. Spofford has been so indefatigably work-While in the Okanagan Mrs. Spofford I know I am a cur to you," and took ficers was unanimously carried. her in out of the cold. Some time after on the list and 22nd of October. It was very largely attended, and great interest and burst into tears. It is second Saturday in November

> had ever heard Taylor make other threats beside those on Mohday night. Witness replied that Taylor had ing a summer show. It was also suge named but it might only have been his way of speaking.

Magistrate Jay said the evidence dislosed was very serious, and he thought an adjournment had better be taken. Taylor asked if he would be allowed "Very serious charges are disclosed

against you in the evidence," replied the magistrate, "and I should not be doing my duty if I were to grant yo bail. As Taylor was being led back to the

were ordered to be present,

or k-up he turned to his wife and said: Savings Company, the sum of ten thou-Alice, think this thing over before you press this case against me.' The hearing will be resumed on Tues-day morning, when all the witnesses

INVALIDS' HOTEL and

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ding at Reno, Nev., are left to mourn

BECALMED OFF NOOTKA Indians Report Dora Seiward

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Young Logger Killed While Cutting Tree

at Shoal Bay

Vancouver, Nov. 13 .- James Arthur

yesterday on the steamer Cowichan. The

deceased was 21 years old, and was born at Lattle's Brook, N. S. A sister, who resides at Portland, Me., a brother at

Battle Creek, Mich., and another one re

SHIPMENT OF CLYDESDALES. Regina, Sask., Nov. 14 .- Nineteen of

the finest Clydesdales ever imported generally. into Canada reached here this week information she received she made up her mind to go to her sister in San Francisco and bought a ticket, coming Nearly all males and comprise the pick FOR LOCAL M

DEFICIT WIPED OUT

Cowichan Association Begins Year With Balance on Hand -Officers Elected.

cultural Society held in the Agricultural hall, and an interesting discusa fall fair in Duncan which will be a

of the association, occupied the chair.

Officers for the ensuing year were

A proposal to amend the constitution Supt. Hussey asked witness if he each year, instead of the first, as heretofore, was passed.

poken of shooting the family and men gested that the show next year extend over three days instead of two. An-other suggestion was to hold an early show on May 24th, with games and athletic sports in connection,

Finally a resolution urging the com mittee to take into their consideration the advisability of holding a flower show early in the year was carried.

ANOTHER \$10,000 TO RESERVE.

At yesterday's meeting of the direct ors of the B. C. Permanent Loan & sand dollars was transferred to reserve fund, thus bringing this permanent reserve fund up to \$225,000. stability to the company.

For Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines.

We have a profound desire to avoid all offense to the most delicate sensitiveness of modest women, for whom we entertain the most sincere respect and admiration. We shall not, therefore, particularize here concerning the symptoms and peculiar ailments incident to the sex for which Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has for more than 40 years proven such a boon. We cannot, however, do a better service to the afflicted of the gentler sex than to refer them to Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a great family doctor book of 1000 pages, bound in cloth and given away gratis, or sent, post-paid, on receipt of 50 one-cent stamps-to cover cost of mailing only, or 31 cents for paper covered book. All the delicate ailments and matters about which every woman, whether young or old, single or married, should know, but which their sense of delicacy makes them hesitate to ask even the family physician about, are made plain in this great book. Write for it. Address: WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres., 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.



GERMAN AMBASSADOR TO U. S. A

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 14 .- Count Von

Bernstorff, who has been appointed German ambassador at Washington, is

preparing to leave here for Berlin, where he will receive the instructions

of the foreign office and have an audience with Emperor William.

He will leave Berlin for Washington between December 1st and 15th. He

has been given a dinner by the Khedive of Egypt, and has been entertained in

like manner by the American and the

Austro - Hungarian consul - generals

Fight at Nanaimo is Likely to

FIELD FOR MAYORALTY

TWO CANDIDATES IN

I NEXT YEAR'S TRADE ACROSS THE PACIFIC

Lattle, a young logger, was instantane-ously killed at Shoal Bay last Monday by a tree failing on him and crushing him. The body was brought to the city crease Not Yet Known.

Shipping men are wondering what the

C. P. R. intend to do in order to cope here. with the trans-Pacific freight traffic next year. Last season they chartered the two freighters Lennox and Glenfarg, each of which was capable of handling about 3,500 tons. Their charters have exbired, and the Lennox made an extra trip pired, and the Lennox made an extra inp from this Coast to the Orient and is now free. The result is that the C. P. R. has only four vessels left that are carrying freight, namely, the three Empresses and the Monteagle. The Monteagle is capable of carrying between five and six thousand trong and the Empresses something like

she was reported by the other sealers to have only 340. This is the last sealer to hear from, and the total number of skins now report-ed for the year is 4,206. This is for eight schooners, an average of something over 500 per schooner, besides the 33 otter skins. SHIPMENT OF CLYDESDALES. something will have to be done to cope Intended Intended, of this city, if the with the increased trade, and whatever it is will redound to the advantage of Vic-day, after a long sickness. He was toria and to the coast of British Columbia only eighteen years of age. The body

Inspection of Arsenal Takes Place a Week From Monday.

The latest orders for the Fifth Reginent, issued by command of Lieut.-Col. Hall, are as follows: The following men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength of the

regiment, and will assume the regimental numbers opposite their names: No. 19, Gr. C. J. Morris; No. 202, Gr. Hugh L. Golder; No. 304, Gr. R. G. Humphreys; No. 22, Gr. Peter Hanson. The following man, having been duly

bassed by the adjutant, is 'sted to No. Company: No. 19, Gr. C. J. Morris. The following men have been struck off morning at the postoffice. he roll of the Royal School of Artillery. having failed to attend satisfactorily: No. 7, Sergt. C. Berkeley; No. 222, Sergt. F. W. L. Harrop; No. 149, Gr. J. H. Har-ris; No. 107, Gr. E. W. Tribe.

hand in his ledgers at the same time.

TENTS ARE DISAPPEARING. New Houses Taking Place of Those De-

stroyed by Fire at Fernie. Fernie Nov. 13 .- The temporary stru

Fernie, Nov. 13.- In the school No clue has been found but the grounds shortly after the fire and which lice are working on the case to day, were used for the feeding of the destitute It is thought the fire was started by and the distribution of clothing and pro-visions, have been taken down in order to make room for the erection of the pro-vincial buildings. The tents also in different sections of the town are fast diaappearing, most of the occupants having found more comfortable quarters in the new houses. A great many of the tents still standing, are occupied by those en-gaged in the building trade and when this work is finished for the season they will probably leave town till the spring. It is an impossibility to secure houses or rent now, and many families will be compelled to board during the winter. The laying of wooden sidewalks is pro-gressing rapidly, most of the side streets

will be no lack of opera house h the city this winter, two are already pen and two more are under co NEW DIVORCE LAW.

siness thoroughfare is still

eing already supplied, but the main

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 14 .- The new divorce law, increasing the period of re-quisition for obtaining a divorce from six months to one year, was carried yes-This is the kind of thing that gives | terday by a vote of approximately 2 to 1, * according to unofficial figures compiled.

will be brought here for interment. A ladies' choir has been formed in this city with a membership of over twenty as a start under the leadership FOR LOCAL MILITIA of Mr. Morgan, who has made the male voice choir such a succes

HUNDREDS OF LETTERS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Incendiary Believed to Have Started Blaze in Cumberland Postoffice.

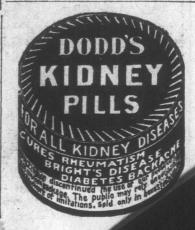
Cumberland, Nov. 14 .- A fire of myserious origin, and which would probably have resulted in a serious conflagration in the business section of Cumberland had it not been discovered in the nick of time, occurred this

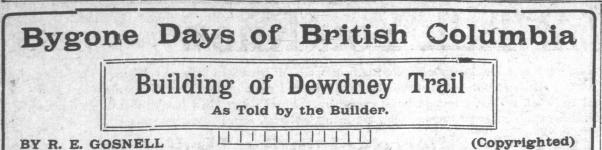
When Postmaster Nunns arrived at the postoffice at 6 o'clock this morning to make up the out-going mail, which leaves Cumberland at 7 o'clock, ris: No. 107, Gr. E. W. Tribe. The annual inspection of armories by he found the outer door of the office the acting district staff adjutant will on fire. He quickly extinguished the blaze and effected an entrance to the at noon. Company officers will see that office. An examination of the interior company books, equipment ledgers, was made, when it was discovered an company books, equipment ledges, was made, when it was discovered etc., entered up to date are handed in to the orderly room sergeant at the drill hall not later than Friday evening, the 20th inst.; the quartermaster will also burned.

The mail leaving here Saturdays is unusually heavy, many letters being sent to Vancouver and Victoria business firms with the week-end orders for goods, and it is believed between two and three hundred letters were destroyed.

some one dropping lighted matches

Thirty thousand tons of writing paper a year and 150 miles a day of wall paper is the output of the largest paper factory in the world







by the holding of the simon Fraser Centenary Exhibition at New Westminster, and its subsequent hold-ing and putting up in the Carnegie Library Museum at Vancouver, and the city hall, Victoria, I have been steeped in and completely saturated with old-time and completely saturated with old-ing and putting up in the Carnegie city hall, Victoria, I have been steeped in and completely saturated with old-time and completely saturated with them timers. I have been present with them in daguerrotype, carbon cabinets, sepia enlargements, cartes de visite. Dewdney told me the story as follows: panels, plaques, water colors, oils, full not truthfully say that I have "drawn" or "quartered," but I have "hung" nearly 2,000 of them. I have talked with them or their descendants-lived in an atmosphere of the past by day and by night. I have dreamed dreams n which figures of a century and over have crowded on an imagination favored with an excess of pioneer life-waking or sleeping I can see myriads of faces looking from frames and card-board mounts, early people in all board mounts. walks of life in the West, old men and years ago, native boys and girls; men stern and resolute, beaming and be-

has never been told before, at least in 'by boat, walked over the road to New

regret that there has been a lapse in the "Bygone days of British Columbia." For the past five weeks, ow-ing to the demands imposed by the holding of the Simon there it went on to Rock creek, thence to Midway through Kettle River val-ley, up Boundary creek, and along the present road to Grand Forks, past Christina lake up to the summit of christina lake up to the summit of

Spence's Bridge. length, three quarters, busts, heads, vignettes, Rombrandts, Vandycks, and in the actual flesh and blood. I can-as Spence's Bridge, was completed. Tom Spence, who built it, was a bit of reached the bad water of the Bluff. a character, very active, enterprising, Luckily for the other canoe they had 4 a. m., when another racket at the a character, very active, when another racket at the honest and respected by all the old-timers of his day. He was a contract-or, and helped to build the old Cariboo before the settler's house for shelter. We were the settler's house the hulf and dare not construction to how the settler's house for shelter. We were the settler's house for shelter. We were road and carry out other works before blown against the bluff and dare not party who were sent down to inform Confederation. After that he secured move. It became quite dark. One of the magistrate that Ned Wadham had Confederation. After that he secured move, it became quite dark. One of the magistrate that Ned Wadham had confracts from the Dominion govern-ment, and did considerable work in the piloted us up along the bluff, and virtu-inner harbor of Victoria for them. He fell down the stairs of one of our Victoria hotels many years ago and was killed. In March of 1865 I was asked by the wind blowing a hurricane) got us young, fair women of fifty and sixty years ago, native boys and girls; men works to go up and inspect the bridge stern and resolute, beaming and be-nign, navigators, explorers, Hudson's Hudson's I left in a cance from New Westmin-Bay Company officials the year and the same ice. nign, navigators, explorers, Hudson's Bay Company officials, the very ear-liest settlers, judges, politicians galore, missionaries, bankers, brewers, railway promoters—a human medley, yet true to life, the story of The Province in Picture. I left in a cance from New Westmin-liest settlers, judges, politicians galore, missionaries, bankers, brewers, railway promoters—a human medley, yet true to life, the story of The Province in Picture. I left in a cance from New Westmin-liest settlers, judges, politicians galore, missionaries, bankers, brewers, railway promoters—a human medley, yet true to life, the story of The Province in Picture. I left in a cance from New Westmin-to get the cance on to the same ice. I luckily, had my blankets. We dare not move from this icy bed, and were obliged to remain there until daylight. The Indians knew of a hole in the rocks, which is there to-day, and crept into it, and were thus sheltered from the New Westminster overland, crossing it, and were thus sheltered from the the Fraser. The woman they rescued,

Evans brothers, two of whom were carrying on a mercantile business in request the magistrate there (then Mr. the upper country, and were nephews of that celebrated and kindly old mis-sionary of those days, Dr. Evans. In sionary of those days, Dr. evans. In of that celebrated and kindly out and sionary of those days, Dr. Evans. In another cance accompanying us up the river was Mr. David Oppenheimer and river was Mr. David Oppenheimer and the forwarding of Mrs. Wadham. We felt very deeply the loss of poor Wad-ham—we all knew him intimately—but Henry. A gale of wind started as we patching the Indians to Yale. We were The flowing in flowing in the flowing is the flowing is the Hatzic prairie, with its slough wind. We, that is myself and Evans, had to make the best of it in the open as never been told before, at least in by boat, walked over the road to New slowing is the flowing is the flowing is the flowing is the slough with its slough is the Hatzic prairie, with its slough is t for he was not accustomed to roughing Indians were sent off to Yale with the t much, was a very stout man weigh- news, ing at least 250 pounds, suffered severely, his teeth chattering, and he was in started on our journey. I was first at great agony. He wanted to get from the hole where Wadham had lain. We

knocking at the down. Alec went down when we heard a great 'wa-wa.' couple of Indians had arrived, greatly excited, with their heads bound up in rags and blood all over them. They were two of a party of Indians who were assisting Mr. Ned Wadham and his wife through the canyons. The wife being delicate, and It being absolutely necessary that she be taken down to a doctor. They had come all the way from Lightning creek, where Ned Wadham had been clerking for a merchant of the name of Beede, and besides packing his wife down, he had \$25,000 of gold dust with him bringing it down for Beede. We called down to Alec, and asked what was up. He said there has been a big snowslide up the road, and Ned Wadham has been carried into the Fraser-his wife, who was being carried in a chair with poles lashed to either side, had skidded down on top telow Hope at Italian Bar Bluff. Night of the snow within a few feet of the came on as we reached this bad piece Fraser, where the poles held her-to the of water. I had in my cance one of the chair was also tied the gold dust. The Indians were on their way to Yale to all tired and slept soundly until about door awoke us. Up we all jumped ex-Story of the Rescue. "It had been snowing freely that day,

comparatively. I got my bundle of road foreman's house, which was not blankets, laid out one on the ice and as well as the gold dust as soon as the put the other one over us. Poor Evans, far from where the slide took place. The

"We made a hurried breakfast and memorable trip.

"I reached Spence's Bridge in due at present they cannot do so, and whe course, and was not long in getting our pack trains cross the boundary line under the blankets, but I would not let him, and persuaded him to remain where we found both Mr. and Mrs. which almost disappeared a few miles expense and inconvenience of taking an the plankers, but I would not let him, and persuaded him to remain where he was, where, at any rate, he could get a little warmth from me. If he got up I believe he would have per-ished. I remained in ora spot with-out moving, and when the anxiously looked for daylight came and the In-



JAS. WORDLE, POSTMASTER HOPE, WHO CARRIED MAIL FOR MANY YEARS ON DEWDNEY TRAIL.

the man who built it, Hon. Edgar ernment that it was impossible to get Dewdney. The old Hope trail to Sim- up the river on account of ice. The ilkameen was built by Mr. Dewdney in springs in those days, it appears to me, 1860. A very slight change has been were later and more severe than now. made in its location since that time. I have walked from Hope to New West-It was built to give access to the mines minster on the ice late in February, of the southern interior. It had been the intention to complete it to Rock Creek, but the mining excitement there solid at New Westminster for six weeks was short-lived and the project was with excellent skating on the river. It abandoned.

Bay Company had a farm there, now pass which now bears his nam,

complete way. It is in the words of | Westminster, and reported to the gov was in that year that Walter Moberly Sir James Douglas was a great road- | performed an unusual feat while skat builder, and it was part of his plan to ing, of dropping through one air hole have made a waggon road through the and being carried some distance under tains to connect with one from the the ice, struck another and bobbed up East. The actual building of the trail serenely, and was thus enabled to confrom Similkameen to Wild Horse creek was left to Governor Seymour to taken, viz: assist in the development of undertake, and was the outcome of the the province. He was subsequently mining excitement which took place at surveyor-general of the province. He the latter point. From Princeton it followed down Similkameen river past explored the Illecillewaet valley. and

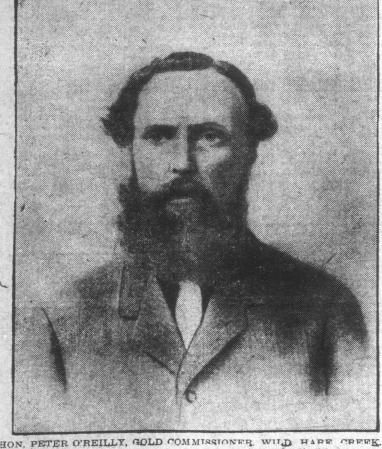
for I left a full-sized impression on the snow and was not swept into the river.' carried it away. It has been replaced by another more substantial bridge in my life, and the nearest to it was when I had tumbled my blankets into them to work digging. It was several pervision of Mr. Stevenson, for so many the cance and followed them. I felt I hundred feet between the road and the years in charge of roads and bridges in Was Going to Faint,

but I plucked up, and made up my cabin for a cup of tea. While there Pat mind I would not, and was able to di-said: 'Well, boys, we have hunted rect the Indians who were working for pretty well between the road and the all they were worth to get us over the water, but we have not looked in the riffle to land us on a sandy bar, which road itself; let's go down there.' at that stage of water extended almost off they went, and after working only a to Hope, about three miles. When we few minutes came on Wadham's boot. to Hope, about three miles. When it's lew minutes came on wathing of the sensations. They culation, and were only too glad to get quickly uncovered him, and there he into John Worth's comfortable hotel at lay quite comfortable, and he said, Hope, where we found our friends of warm, with about eighteen inches of the other canoe, and took a rest there snow packed tightly about him. for the balance of the day. The follow-ing day we left for Yale, some thirteen miles up the river, remained the night there, secured snowshoes, and left for short time, as it was melting about his Spence's Bridge. The snowfall had mouth, and one hand was getting free. been very heavy on the canons that winter; I am sure there has never been wrist, all the damage he had to show so heavy a one since. The wagon road around the bluff was snowed under and around the bluff was snowed under and was not visible. To get around Jack- tance before it enveloped him. He must ass mountain we had to cut holes in have been the snow to get a foothold, and it was anything but pleasant to crawl round these bluffs with a sheer 1,500 feet drop below you. Not many miles from Yale we met an old squaw carrying a heavy pack. The snow-slides were coming pack. The snow-slides were coming down the mountain continuously, and she warned us not to go on. She said which I used to tell when in Ottawa attending the session, and I could not han but better thought to it before meeting the govthe Socalie Typee (God) was very angry and sending lots of snow down the mountain; but we had to make the Chapman's Bar to put in the night, where 'Alec' kept a wayside house, and a very good one it was. We were all pretty tired after a thirteen-mile walk

HOPE IN EARLY DAYS.

where Keremeos now is. The Hudson's was the means of Rogers finding the have had considerable heat in my body, be mistaken. Wadham may be in the extraordinary high water of that year and I had where the accident happened, and set than the first, under the immediate su-"'I returned to New Westminster much quicker than my up trip. I made my report, and Tom Spence got his The Dewdney Trail.

"The day after my return from Spence's Bridge I was sent for Governor Seymour who was at that time governor of British Columbia, with headquarters at New Westminster Colonel Kennedy being governor of Vancouver Island, Governor Seymour informed me that he was most anxious to construct a pack trail from Similka meen to Wild Horse creek (now Ford Steel), that he had been informed b Mr. O'Reilly that I had constructed the road from Hope to Similkameen a few years before, and he would like a similar one built from where I had left off to the new diggings at Wild Horse creek, and he would be glad if I would take charge of it, look out the route and have it finished by August or September, so that our own goods might for about six hours. He could hear the be taken in from the coast through our help but see that on some occasions I ernor. I had come to the conclusion in was thought to be romancing when was a pretty big job, particularly as I ister of the interior a deputation from the Similkameen and Wild Horse creek, Columbia came to interview the govern- tions, one of which was that I might ment in regard to some concessions choose my own men, and the oth - was brough very soft and deep snow, so, after making a good meal, turned in. Buried in a Snowslide, Buried in a Snowsl About 10 o'clock there came a great of the incredulous get him to relete his trains should be able to transport goods



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water, and they worked until they became exhausted, and returned to the the upper country. cabin for a cup of tea. While there Pat money.

He

Kept in Cold Storage telling this one, but, while being min- knew nothing of the the canners and fishermen of British | but I determined to tackle it on condi-



ANGUS MCDONALD, IN CHARGE OF H. B. CO. POST. COLVILLE.



own experience of that, to him, most | from Hope to Wild Horse without having to pass through American territory looked for daylight came and the In-dians appeared, we got up. I must of that kind, said: "These fellows may for it stood from 1865 to 1895, when the ine of your work, and the government officials to advance to you from time to ime what you map require. What I want is that we will be able to send our goods through without detention this autumn.' With this understanding

agreed to take charge of the work. Conditions in East Kootenay.

"The mines on Wild Horse creek were covered by some American prospectors in 1864. They came into our coun-try from Montana, and their friends followed them, and as the richness of the creek became known, merchants from Montana naturally followed the niners and got in with their goods alnost before we realized that we had a nountain, followed down the Similka-neen, and worked their way along the men. oundary, sometimes south and at thers north. Our merchants endeavored to get goods through the same way, the American merchants. Upon this being represented to Mr. Seymour he sort of person. It is objected that the cure some of the trade, which was ex- be made, and she doesn't need to ected to be an increasing one from march as much as men. Besides, womy men. A good many of those belong- their uniforms. ing to the Royal Engineers and Sapthem while they were engaged on the works in different parts of the colony,

A Splendid Lot of Men to choose from. I selected as my as- no longer bathe in the open sea.

Istant Mr. George Turner, ublic works department at New Westaster. After forming my party and purchasing supplies sufficient to take into the Similkameen country. left for Hope, where I engaged Indians to pack our supplies and outfit over t Hope mountain. I picked out eighter some men and some women. The oh Indians were quite as good, if not bet. ter than the young ones. One co Polalee,' which means 'powder,' and his wife, each at least sixty years old, were two of my best. The old wor ed a harrel of sugar, which weighed to pounds, and she was a small woman and weighed very little more, if as nuch, as the sugar. We had a but pleasant trip, over the trail that uilt in 1860 over a summit of 6.000 feet. For about a quarter of th way we had snow, and made our snow. shoes in the evenings out of vine maple for bows, and rawhide cut into for the lacings. The Indians called them bear's feet, being nearly but well suited for the snow in those parts. On the summit it froze hard at night, and it was then we travelled as to take advantage of the crust. I shall never forget what pleasure and enjoyment I had when walking over the frozen summits of a bright, sunshiny, early morning, the sun dazzling in the snow which seemed to give fresh life with every breath you drew. We reach-ed Similkameen, having travelled on an average about seven miles a day, which neant about ten days. There I paid off the Indians, and they returned to Hope. There were a very few settlers in Similkameen in those days. Mr. Alson was settled at Princeton, and was almost the only one. The district was then, as it is now, a fine cattle country with bunch grass knee high all over the ranges. Mr. Allison, with whom subsequently I became very intimate (he and I having married two sisters), gave me every assistance. As there vas a fair Indian trail down the valley of the Similkameen, I secured from him dozen horses, which we packed and kept with us as long as we could use n. On the way down the valley I met Mr. Angus McDonald on his way nto Hope. He was an old Hudson's Bay Company officer, who was in charge of Fort Colville, situated some forty-five miles south of the boundary on the Columbia river.

(Continued Next Week.)



HON. EDGAR DEWDNEY IN 1865 WOMEN FOR ARMY.

French Woman Physician Advocates Military Service.

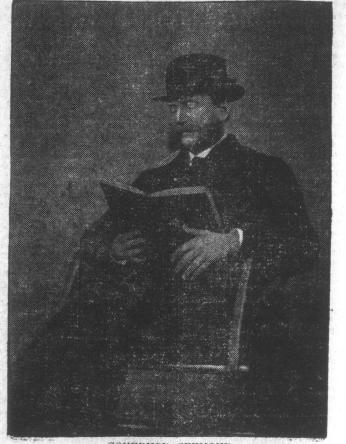
Mme. Madeleine Pelletier a Parisian gold country there. But soon the news spread, and many crossed the Hope enument that women be compelled to

"In public meetings," says Mme. Pelleteir, "when the claim is made for women to have the right to vote, very it the delays and expense of being often some one will rise and shout held up by the customs officer were 'you wish to vote; then do your mill-such that they could not compete with | tary service!'

determined to endeavor to get a road guns are too heavy, the marches too through our own country, and thus se- long for women. Well, lighter guns can the very favorable reports which con- men don't need to be soldiers; they can tinually reached the coast of Wild be nurses in the hospital and assist in Horse creek diggings. I immediately, secretarial work. But they must have on coming to an understanding with Mr. Seymour, commenced to pick out tige. Nuns are respected on account of

"In military education pers and Miners also, who came over with Colonel Moody in 1858, had taken fear to inflict pain. They are wrong. their discharge, and I knew them all, Let them use violence. It alone will having been brought in contact with make our cause triumph."

> Sharks were almost unknown in the Adriatic until the Suez canal was Now the harbors of Fiume and Pola are so infested with them that residents dare



GOVERNOR SEYMOUR.

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BOARD OF TRAD HAVE DAT

The Position of t Made Clear Temple

(From Saturo The board of trad the necessities of th ter of increased do especially in view shipping trade of th terday afternoon committees to colle tion available in o important subject. the committees will Docks and dry-d the only matters monthly meeting or dentally Hon. Wm. occasion to correct mistaken impressio ion government has malt naval yard. ent were Simon L Wm. Templeman, Revenue and of cross, J. A. Mara, W. Knight, D. Jac H. A. Munn, F. W Wilson, Walter Wal Hall, T. D. Veitch, H. Macklin, C. L rhomson, M. P. H Secretary Fred Elv A Committe

C. H. Lugrin, wh by the council of the discussion, said rather more narrow nind. What he ha not so much dry-de nodation, importan the general question with transport and water. There railway systems alre others, the G. T. P Northern, were on all of these it was Victoria should have board of trade sho about collecting su rustworthy infor of assistance in sec connection. As an value of such matte Lugrin cited the unv C. P. R. to erect a business men laid the management as work being undertak should be appointed whole subject of th entialities of Van in connection there facilities for handlin would give it a rov let it take its own concluded by movin of a committee. J. A. Mara heartil Lugrin had said.

Should Look J. J. Shallcross p

single committee w with two matters mony. All boards Island could unite or of the Island but expect rival ports velopment as a por spoke of the develo ping of this port in he had known it, win large measure to port had been supp far in advance of its t There should always he said. If a steame elsewhere to-day bee not facilities here for expected that it w three or four years facilities had been su ping trade once lost i possible to recover. should consider su whether we could not as a repairing port, he sreat advantage the shops are to Victoria bunkers could not be Esquimalt or the out tract vessels and wh not develop as a p

"If we wait until t ly in excess of our fai Mr. Shallcross, "the tr until, in the course we provide the facil are not prepared to expect other people to mercial undertaking for demand."

Committee to I George Carter agree posal for a committee Victorians might thin fully entered into the but they had not beg yet. Yokohama and twenty to thirty of t ers in port every day of this trade was sw It would be of immer Island and to the cit; place

H. B. Thomson, M. two committees one t velopment of this hart hat of the Island. doubt that such com in immense amount Lugrin amending his mittees," Mr. Thomso it was unanimously ad J.- Shallcross ask lot a committee deal ject of dry-dock fac malt and in reply Mi memorial forwarded n Hon, Wm. Pugsley, m works, pointing out th odation of thi as follows:

Sir:-The Victoria, Board of Trade, aske draw your attention facts On March 16, 1905, the honor of submitt

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DEWDNEY IN 1865 FOR ARMY.

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NEEDS OF PORT TO BE PRESSED

BOARD OF TRADE WILL HAVE DATA COLLECTED

The Position of the Naval Yard Made Clear by Hon. W. Templeman.

committees to collect all the informa-tion available in connection with this important subject. The personnel of the committees will be decided on later. Docks and dry-dock facilities whould be provided equal to all probable requirements. To other port on the western coast of Canada is as conveniently sit-monthly meeting of the board. Inci-the only the meeting of the board inci-cension to correct the popular but. To the meeting to correct the popular but. The the to transformation to correct the popular but. To the to transformatio the only matters the board. Inci-dentally Hon. Wm. Templeman took occasion to correct the popular but mistaken impression that the Domin-ion government has control of Esqui-mait naval yard. The members pres-ent were Simon Leiser, president; Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and of Mines; J. J. Shall-cross, J. A. Mara, George Carter, A. W. Knight, D. Jacob, C. H. Lugrin, H. A. Munn, F. W. Vincent, H. G. Wilson, Walter Walker, Ald. Richard Hall, T. D. Veitch, R. H. Swinnerton, H. Macklin, C. Loewenberg, H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., W. T. Andrew and Secretary Fred Elworthy.

mind. What he had thought of was not so much dry-dock or wharf accom-modation, important as these were, as the general question of direct connec-tion with transportation lines, land and water. There were two great railway systems already here and two others, the G. T. P. and Canadian Northern, were on the way, and with all of these it was important that all of these it was important that steamships on the North Pacific ocean financiers considered should be raised to run in connection with the National in British Columbia, Nothing more was board of trade should at once set about collecting such reliable and submits that it would be only the ex-no drydock. Quebec had none worth trustworthy information as would be of assistance in securing the desired connection. As an instance of the connection. As an instance of the value of such matter to railways Mr. Lugrin cited the unwillingness of the C. P. R. to erect a hotel here until business men laid such facts before the management as resulted in the work being undertaken. A committee should be appointed to go into the whole sisted of the poince of the construction. 2. The board further submits that the possession of smale dockers facilities in Can-adian waters for the handling of ves-sets of the class that will be employed in Canadian trans-Pacific commerce; the management as resulted in the work being undertaken. A committee should be appointed to go into the the possession of smale dockers facilities in Can-adian waters for the handling of ves-sets of the class that will be employed in Canadian trans-Pacific commerce; the policy of the government in regard to railway construction. 2. The board further submits that

he said. If a steamer had to be taken elsewhere to-day because there were three or four years after when the facilities had been supplied. A shipping trade once lost it was almost imwhether we could not develop further as a repairing port, having in mind the sreat advantage the present marine shops are to Victoria; whether coal bunkers could not be established at Esquimalt or the outer wharf to at-

"If we wait until the trade is largey in excess of our facilities," repeated dr. Shallcross, "the trade will not wait until, in the course of several years, ve provide the facilities. If citizens are not prepared to act they cannot her people to do so as a comspect of cial undertaking far in advance of demand."

Committee to be Named. George Carter agreed that the pro- during the present year. posal for a committee was a good one. letorians might think that they had lly entered into the shipping boom but they had not begun to develop it et. Yokohama and other ports had navy from Esquimalt it had not been twenty to thirty of the largest steam- maintained in anything like the efficiof this trade was swinging this way. It would be of immense benefit to the

velopment of this harbor and the other that of the Island. There was no doubt that such committees could do an immense amount of good. On Mr. Lugrin amending his motion to "com-mittees," Mr. Thomson seconded it and it was unanimously adopted. was unanimously adopted.

follows:

Board of Trade, asked permission to was justified in asking serious draw your attention to the following eration for and a favorable decision facts On March 16, 1905, this board had

onor of submitting to the acting inister of public works the following 1. That the Esquimalt graving dock naval station at Esquimalt. vide which is not of sufficient size to meet the re- "This is not under the control of the and Hend

done a great deal to provide facilities Mr. Shallcross explained that he had he said. If a steamer had to be taken elsewhere to-day because there were not facilities here for it, it could not be sels of the large class now in common if the board worked together and in expected that it would come back use for commercial as well as naval conference with the minister it could purposes is beyond the reach of local get what it wanted. He thought, howcapital, and the board suggests that ever, that the cost of enlargement inder any circumstances it would not would go a long way to constructing. under any circumstances it would not would go a long way to constructing a be desirable for national reasons to new dock. should consider such questions as have such a dock in private hands Mr. Lugrin considered that it would

> than one. 5. The board desires to point out fur-

pleted before it might be urgently re- board.

quests that the subject matter of this his summing up. nemorandum may be taken into consideration by the government of Can-ada and that an appropriation may be made at the present session of the par-liament so that the construction of such a drydock as will meet the reuirements of the case, may be begun

Esquimalt Drydock. Mr. Shallcross said there had been a the gift. feeling that since the withdrawal of the in port every day and a great deal ency of former days, and it was felt Island and to the city when that took promised to use its influence to pre-serve Esquimalt as a naval station H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., suggested The policy of Britain at present was to two committees, one to consider the de-velopment of this harbor and the other was largely in the hands of the ad-not a committee dealing with the sub-lect of dry-dock facilities at Esqui-mait and in reply Mr. Lugrin read a memorial forwarded not long since to Hon, Wm. Pugsley, minister of public works, pointing out the need for better accommodation of this patter. It was ws: merchantmen of large size. Both on naval and commercial grounds, there-Sir:-The Victoria, British Columbia, fore, he thought the board of trade upon their request.

The Naval Station.

duirements of the naval and mercantle market.
a. The ocean-borne sommerce of the western coast of Canada is rapidly increasing, and the vessels engaged in the trade are of much larger tonnage than those recently employed in it, and there is no dockage upon the Canadian coast to which they may be taken.
b. The Esquimalt dock is not nearly large enough to accommodate modern ships of war, except of the smaller class, and in the event of hostilities there is no place nearer the Canadian coast, than Hongkong where British ships of war, could go for refitting and repairs.
b. The harbor of Esquimalt is large. repairs. 4. The harbor of Esquimalt is large, deep, easy of access, very convenient to the open ocean, and can be ren-dered impregnable from the sea. 5. A large modern arguing deel cit (From Saturday's Daily). The board of trade is fully alive to the necessities of this port in the mat-ter of increased dock accommodation, especially in view of the growing shipping trade of the Pacific, and yes-terday afternoon decided to appoint committees to collect all the informa-tion available in connection with this

Respecting the need for a drydock, 784 over Duncan Ross. A Committee Proposed. C. H. Lugrin, who had been chosen by the council of the board to open the discussion, said the question was rather more harrow than he had in mind. What he had thought of was rate much drydock or wharf scarce the discussion is announced its intention of either the second is intention of either the s

business men laid such facts before the management as resulted in the policy of the government in regard to the policy of the government in the matter with my colleague, the minister of public works. The argument is the policy of the government to take of the dovelopment of the fact the the practific coast by a permanent of the satched the provide nor the pacific coast by a permanent if it is not incumbent upon the rester with twould be the alternative would be the alternative would be the alternative would be the alternative government if it is not incumbent upon the policy of the government is the government if the source of the dovelopment of the ships of the largest class can be repared to accomment.
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more reference to the smaller military force here now. He had no doubt that if the board worked together and in

ernment to construct a new dock. President Leiser, who had previously ther that as the construction of such a work would require considerable expressed the pleasure of the board at having their fellow member with them, But the a work would require consideration thanked Mr. Templeman for the valu-time and that, if work were begun thanked Mr. Templeman for the valu-tort develop as a port of tranship-"If we get together and stick to-

> Other Business Before the meeting closed the secretary announced the gift, by C. W

Rhodes, of a large photograph of H. D. Rhodes, who was president of the Chamber of Commerce from 1867 to 1878. On motion of Mr. Mara a vote of

thanks was passed to Mr. Rhodes for Mr. Mara was asked to let the board have his own photograph. George Carter, at the outset of the

meeting, drew attention to the dilatory nanner in which members turned up at meetings, which was very inconvenient to early comers.

MINERS CONTINUE WORK.

Operations Will Be Carried On In Black Hill District During Winter,

Arrivals from the Black Hills disrict report that many men will be operating there this winter, says the Dawson News. One man left a few days J. J. Shallcross asked if there was was largely in the hands of the ad- ago to work on 160 below. This is

> dition, but the portion built last year contains they say, a number of muddy defeat Smith Curtis. places.

people now come to Dawson by way of Black Hills. They ascend Sixty pup, and otherwise unemployed throughout Hon. Mr. Templeman thought it right to correct Mr. Shallcross as to the naval station at Esquimalt. A the head of Henderson, and this takes them to the summit of the di-vide which head of Henderson, and this takes them to the summit of the di-vide which head of Henderson, and this takes them to the summit of the di-vide which head of Henderson, and this takes them to the summit of the di-vide which head of Henderson, and this takes them to the summit of the di-vide which head of Henderson, and this takes them to the summit of the di-vide which head of Henderson, and this the riding. Government officials were the most active and conspicuous work-ers in the campaign. Moreover, thanks

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1908. making up the Dominion Kootenay

electoral district, hundreds of Liberals **WON BY TORIES** were disfranchised. Kootenay Liberals are by no means dispirited over the result. They know what occasioned the defeat and that it

A. S. GOODEVE ELECTED

Conservatives Have Good Majorities in Kootenay and Yale-Cariboo.

KOOTENAY

A. S. Goodeve (Con.).....3,067 Smith Curtis (Lib.).....2,162 Spence's Bridge Merritt 20 Keefers 3 W. Davidson (Soc.).....1,303 YALE-CARIBOO

Nelson, Nov. 13.—Three reasons can Phoenix...... be properly advanced for the over- Texas Creek whelming defeat here to-day of Smith Curtis, the Liberal candidate in Koote-

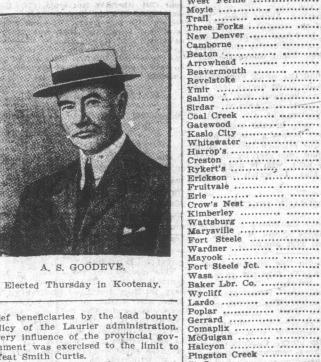


nay and the victory of Martin Burrell,

Conservative candidate in Yale-Cari-boo. Mr. Curtis lost in Kootenay; first, Whalen Schoolh on the Asiatic question; second, on the lack of newspaper representation (the Hat Creek 11 15 Conservatives having bought the Nel-son News, the only daily of any consequence in the electorate); and third, on the lack of organization. The Socialist vote also robbed Smith Curtis, but this was due to the distrust of both parties by British Columbia workmen on the Asiatic question. Mr. Sloan (Liberal) was elected in Comox-Atlin by acelamation, and this gives the Liberal government two out of seven seats, the reverse being evidently due to the distrust of the government on the Asiatic question. While- Jaffray this distrust is largely due to opposition misrepresentation, the Liberals Baker have been too confident and neglected Wasa to work, the fact remaining that the Nakusp satisfaction of knowing that Sir Albert Canyon Wilfrid Laurier will still continue his Glacier prise to his supporters. Both sides had looked for a close contest and to Hosmer to say that the decisive victory ob- Nelson tained by the Tories was largely due Galena 10 to the fact that the Liberals had no paper in which to advocate their cause Brisco

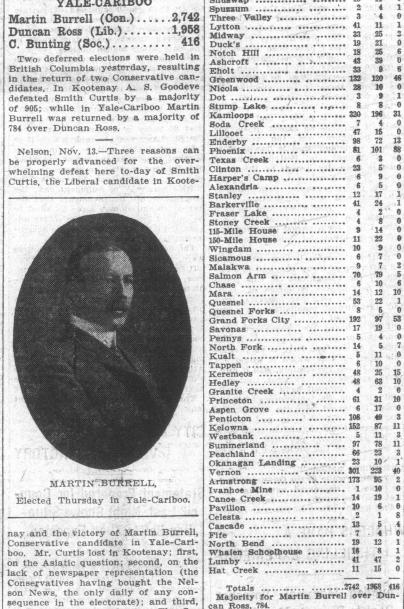
and to refute the wholely foundationless charges of their opponents in re-gard to a "White Canada" and "Bet-But the chief factors in the cam- slocan City paign were the activities of the Mc- Silverton ...

set made against Smith Curtis by the Trout Lake P. R. and its subsidiary mining The board therefore respectfully regether we can get a bigger dock," was companies, which happen to be the



chief beneficiaries by the lead bounty The Black Hills road was recently policy of the Laurier administration. Every influence of the provincial government was exercised to the limit to Roadwork was engaged in on a sim-A number of the Henderson creek ply extravagant scale with a view of securing the support of the ranchers

China Creek to the activity of Tory collectors of Curtis, 905.



was no reflection upon the Laurier gov-

ernment and they intend, commencing to-morrow, to set about strengthening

heir defences and most especially get-

ting their voters' lists into good shape. The following are the detailed re-

suits from the various polling stations in Kootenay and Yale-Cariboo:

Vale-Cariboo

Place,

Shuswap

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Whitewater

ruitvale

Marysville . Fort Steele

Mayook .

Poplar

Gerrard

Harrop's

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Erie Crow's Nest

Kimberley

Wardner

Wattsburg 22

Wycliff 6

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Cranbrook 538 405 131

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Kootenay

votes in the several provincial ridings SHIPPERS OBJECT TO **NEW ELEVATOR LAW**

Large Interests in East Decide Small Guarantee Asked If to Oppose Interstate Commerce Ruling.

Chicago, Ills., Nov. 13.-The large ing the payment by the railroads of an rock on which the scheme may split is allowance for the transfer elevator that of time. Goodman is insistent that tor companies. The railroads have mas holidays. served notice that they propose to will cease after January 1st, although the board of trade itself has decided other points.

Fifteen or twenty of the large companies owning extensive elevator facilwhich practically amounts to an in-crease in the rates on grain and will the rivalry of American football for the ance charges be not cancelled until the

The eastern cities in the combine with the Chicago grain men, include Cincinnati, Toledo, Buffalo, Mansfield, Louisville, Indianapolis, Pittsburg and the timerary were made in spring, and many other cities. The regular allow-ance that has been paid at Chicago for mid-winter. many years amounts to one-fourth of a cent a bushel and it is stated that Portland and Tacoma, would be in betlarge Eastern road alone would amount to about \$500,000 a year.

CITY'S BANK CLEARINGS

Victoria's Increased Business Was Second Only to Winnipeg in Dominion.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The bank clearings of the city of Victoria which have been steadily increasing from week to week for some ley. The California Football Associa-time past compare very favorably tion now has jurisdiction over 1,000 with the showings in other places,
 While decreases are common in many
 of the Canadian and United States
 cities, Victoria is one of the centres
 where increases are shown. where increases are shown, A relative table of clearings for last week shows that only one Canadiaa city surpassed Victoria in its percentage of increase. This was Winnipeg with 18.6 per cent, while Victoria showed 13.4 per cent increase.

TWO STOREY BUILDING MAY NOW BE ERECTED

Lee Mong Kow and City Are Sitting as a Committee Various Likely to Come to Settlement.

Lee Mong Kow was examined for dis-covery Thursday afternoon preliminary 2 to the hearing of his suit against the city, arising out of the refusal to grant | improv him a permit for a one-storey building streets, bridges and sewers committee on Yates street, between the Mer- last evening, and a couple of deputations chant's Bank and the Sylvester store. of citizens were received. It is understood that Lee Mong Kow is not averse to putting up a two- upon the committee to ask for the gradstorey building, and entering into an ing and macadamizing of the street, the agreement with the city that it shall laying of permanent sidewalks and the not be leased to Chinese, and it is pos-1 sible that some proposition of this kind may be made to the city council.

DISPUTE OVER SEIZURE. Ownership of Furniture Gives Rise to Complications in Court.

(From Friday's Daily.)

A curious situation is disclosed in an by Sheriff Richards ten days ago on the prietor of the house. Mrs. Stetson has been for three years, and the license has been in her name for that time. She resists the seizure.

George A. Morphy, for the judgment reditor, asked that the claimant of the property be ordered to furnish security hat the goods will not be interfered of the cost; John street, from Governcreditor, asked that the claimant of the property be ordered to furnish security that the goods will not be interfered justice. Here was a case of a person's property being seized for the debt of repaired at a cost of \$250. another and they being asked to put up security!

The court, while inclining to agree with Mr. Langley, reserved a decision. but ordered trial of the issue on Wednesday next if the parties are ready.

VACANCY IN CABINET.

Winnings Man. Nov. 13 .- It is rumored here that either Hon. T. M. Daly, who was defeated in Brandon or Hugh Armstrong, member for Portnew, provincial treasurer.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria Builders' Exchange was held will be found on the tables, afternoon on Wednesday evening last in the office tea will be served, there will be home-of the secretary, J. R. Smart. There made candy and other toothsome deli-... 3067 2162 1862 was a large attendance and consider-eve over Smith able business of importance was dis-programme of vocal and instrumental cussed.

TOUR OF CALIFORNIA SOCCER MEN PROBABLE

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Dates to Suit Can Be Fixed.

Portland, Ore., Nov, 14 .- Success apd grain shipping interests of the Chi- pears likely to attend the proposal of cago Board of Trade decided yester- Sam Goodman, honorary secretary of day to join forces with the eastern the California Football Association, that grain exchanges in opposing the Inter-state Commerce Commission, prohibitservice performed by the grain eleva- the trip, if made, be during the Christ-

Portland, which was the first city to served notice that they propose to obey the orders of the commission and that the payment of the allowances will cease after January 1st although grounds:

The five cities in the North Pacific to remain inactive in the matter, be-ing content to have the allowance moved providing it is removed at all other winter the second state of the smith-have scheduled either district league or coast league games for both Christmas and New Year's, the days which would bring the biggest guaranpanies owing catchard of the having itles are decidedly opposed to having their revenues decreased in this way, picked Californians would be. Seattle, Tacoma and Portland all have

roads and to the Interstate Commerces | good holday dates. In Format to the second sec buck against. Weather would be much more likely

litigation involving the case, as applied to the Missouri River cities, shall have been settled. would probably be correspondingly bet-

ter. Scccer would have been the only outwould araw much better than during

ter condition to give the Californians a run for their money after a winter's work.

These five arguments were advanced in Portland's response to Mr. Good-man, urging postponement of the tour MAKE GOOD SHOWING to March or April. Several other suggestions were made, to all of which he assented readily. His second letter, nowever, still holds out for holiday fixtures, saying cup ties in the California Football Association last into May and that it would be hard for the southerners to get away in March or Auril. Mr. Goodman spoke with pride of the quality of football in the south, saying he thought the men from California could hold their own with the best British Columbia teams. Soccer has flourished for years around San Francisco bay and in the Sacramento valthe bigh schools of central California. It 's believed guarantees of \$750 would get the C. F. A. men north, and this amount divided among Portland. Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Na-naimo and Ladysmith would not, it is believed here, be impracticable

COUNCIL DISCUSSES STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Proposals Are Considered.

(From Saturday's Daily). Several matters of permanent street nts were discussed by the

Cecilia street property owners waited construction of a bridge over the ravine crossed by the street. After discussion the committee decided to recommend that the work be done, provided the owners pay the whole cost, and this proposal will be submitted to the parties interested. The owners interested in the widening and straightening of Belmont avenue and the subsequent laying of permanent roadway and walks, are to be invited to meet the council on Monday evening at half-past seven. The work will cost a application made this morning in great deal more than was at first Chambers before Judge Lampman in the judgment summons case of Potter vs. Stetson. An execution was put in vs. Stetson. An execution was put in are of opinion that the benefits to be defurniture and stock in the Ship hotel, Esquimalt, to satisfy the judgment against Frederick Stetson, former prolaving sidewalks, the protracted negotiaclaims the whole property is hers, and have resulted in a decision by the streets committee to recommend that the city pay one-third of the entire cost of the improvements, including in the cost the price paid for expropriating the land application for a trial of the issue as necessary for widening the street. The committee feel that this is as far as the

that the goods. will not be interfered with, but W. H. Langley, for Mrs. Stetson, held that this would be an in-justice. Here was a case of a Derson's Units which is in head condition will be condition, will be limits, which is in

TWO DEAD IN COLLISION.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 13 .- An eastbound freight train on the Wabash railroad ran into a switch engine at Springfield Junction south of this city to-day, killing W. N. Williams, fireman of the freight train, and Homer E. Walfe, of Brazil, Indiana, brakeman,

-A sale of work under the auspices age la Prairie, will be taken into the of St. Agnes Guild will be opened in 2 provincial cabinet to fill the vacancy St. Mark's church schoolroom, Bolescaused by the death of Hon. J. H. Ag- kin road on Tuesday, November 24th, by Bishop Perrin. The sale will be open from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. A large variety music will be rendered,

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LOOK BRIGHT FOR LUMBER INDUSTRY

Optimistic Note Sounded at Meeting of Lumber Chamber of Commerce.

Vancouver, Nov. 12 .- The annual meeting of the British Columbia Timber and Forestry Chamber of Comwas held in O'Brien hall last evening. Dealing with the conditions of the trade, E. P. Bremner, re-elected to the office of president, stated that in was making good in its endeavors to conserve the forest wealth of the pro-charge port, Vancouver. When she ar-couver. vince, and that its efforts to conserve this wealth from the devastations of had been gradually settling down, be-Mr. Bury was asked as to the grain fre were worthy of every commenda- rame so thick that it became unsafe crop already inspected, and replied:

Bush Fire Act, he announced that he fog bank. had every confidence that at the next had every confidence that at the next string sing and crew had a bad scare for a tug a balance of 79,000,000 bushels for ex-such amendments would be introduced with a boom of logs passed that way, port. Up to the present over 30,000,000 the North Atlantic passenger traffic in

affiliated associations, that is to say, day the log inter the solution in the inter the lake front. In addition to at the trials be capable of developing the B, C, Forestry Association, the freighter to start for the inner harbor. In the wheat, there is estimated to be a speed of over twenty knots an hour, and be longer by fifty feet than the and Shingle Manufacturers' Associaamendments to the act for submission to the government will be appointed. The objects of the united societies, If they may be called such, were emby the president in his address, and he urged upon the members of the local association to keep the resolutions of the specific society before them in their business enter- LOW CHARTER RATES prises and to seek to reach their realization.

The officers elect are: Hon, president Wm. Shannon; president, E. P. Bremner; first vice-president, M. S. Logan; second vice-president, Wm, Ellis; secretary-treasurer, Wm. Clark. There was considerable enthusiasm during the meeting, and a feeling that the lumber and timber industry in the province is on the eve of a new ere of prosperity.

GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY **DISAPPEARS IN 'FRISCO**

Efforts of Detectives to Find Edna Clarke Prove Futile.

(From Friday's Daily) San Francisco is greatly agitated in consequence of the mysterious disappearance of a beautiful young girl, named Edna Clarke. The young lady net tons. left her mother's home in Berkeley three weeks ago to pursue her studies carrying coal from in San Francisco. She was seen on San Francisco. The Carlton is a vess the ferryboat in company with a san Francisco. The Carton is a large clerical-looking man who engaged her cargo. It is not known whether the in deep conversation. Later in the day steamers will load at Tacoma or Portshe appeared at the wicket of a bank land. where there is a large sum of money to her credit and drew \$200. She next sote from London, has been chartered fice where she bought a first-class from Puget Sound to Sydney, for which ticket for a town in Ohio, where an she is to receive 30s. cle of her's resides. Since then she has not been seen. case and large rewards are offered by

her distracted mother. girl had become a convert to the Cath- prior to arrival. olic religion and had entered a con-

Francisc known as the Church of St. Mary the In front of that church on there was picked up the stub Havre, Ant. or Dnk., 24s. 6d., prior to Virgin. of a Southern Pacific railway ticket arrival The number of the stub is the same as the number on the ticket which 7th, announced by the Guide as follows: the girl purchased. Suspicion is now directed towards the rector, Rev. Pay-wheat and barley to U. K., T., Ant or son Young, who quite recently joined Dnk. 24s.; by Hind, Rolph & Co., prior the church, having gone to the parish to arrival. from Oregon where he was divorced

bad record, is also suspected of know- to arrival. ing more than he should of the girl's of at Vancouver. picture of the girl as published

shows that she is strikingly handsome. Her family are of the highest respec- 25s.; by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., prior tability. case seems to be almost on a

level with that of Charlie Ross, who tons (at Portland)-wheat thence to U. was stolen in Philadelphia in 1874 and K., Havre, Ant. or Dnk., 27s. 6d.; by in spite of a search which extended over two continents, and rewards that aggregated \$1,000,000 was never afterwards heard of.

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A lady writing from Ireland says :what to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing ; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain The doctor told her he could do nothing The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a lattle ease for the time being. "I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING ROWDERS which I

used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all hold, had a good night's sleep little fellow has continued to and the little fellow improve ever since." These powders do not contain poison

nor are they a narcotic; but they aci gently on the bowels, thus relieving everish heat and preventing fits, con-1 e notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

Captain Groves and his son about in another boat guided by the man's cries for help, and finally locat ed him and dragged him aboard. FOG DELAYS LINER. English Bay For Two Days.

for her to proceed, and for two days

SAVED FROM DEATH.

Vancouver Nov. 12 .- Captain Groves.

eeper of the Prospect Point light, and

his son rescued a well-known Vancouver business man from drowning in the Narrows at about 7:30 o'clock on Mon-

day night. There was a thick fog at the time, and the unfortunate man

was-clinging to an overturned boat.

rowed.

such amendments would be introduced and passed as would meet the re-quirements of the situation. A committee to represent the three affiliated associations, that is to say. arrived in Vancouver harbor, but beand Shingle Manufacturers' Association fore she could make her mooring place worth over \$1 a bushel, and oats 39 ed so as to embody special features the fog was as thick as ever and once cents, it requires no expert mathema- that fit them in a peculiar degree for more she had to anchor. She re-mained in that position for two hours amount of money that is flowing into fully anticipated will be so improved and then, the fog lifting once more she tied up at Evans, Coleman & must of necessity benefit by the pros-of advanced marine architecture will wharf. She is still discharg-Evans' ing.

Twenty-four Shillings From **Puget Sound to United** Kingdom.

Accepting an unusually low freight dom. The lowest fixture for a steamer by Kerr, Gifford & Co., but it is underat 24s. The two steamers said to have been known that the richest nations

taken at this low rate are the British steamer Uganda and the British Mr. Bury, while in steamer Carlton, The Uganda is at present en route from Norfolk with a cargo of coal for Magdalena bay. She left Norfolk September 8th. She is a freighter of 2,783 WHALERS HAVE A

Like the Uganda, the Carlton is carrying coal from the Atlantic. She left Newport News September 26th for

The British barque Sardhana, which visited the Southern Pacific railway of- by J. J. Moore & Co. to carry lumber Among the charter annound

the past week the San Francisco Guide All the detectives are at work on the prints the following: ase and large rewards are offered by Cressington, Italian schooner, 2,051 distracted mother. was supposed at first that the 23s. 6d.; by Balfour, Guthrie & Co.,

H. K. Hall, American schooner, 1,150 vent, but the most rigid inquiry of the tons (on Columbia river)-lumber and along the coast of Japan, nearly authorities show that such is through to Sydney, 31s. 3d.; by Demp- lost their lives in the blood-tinged not the fact. Within the last few days a strange discovery was made. There is at San a high Episcopal church Balfour, Guthrie & Co., prior to arrival. s the Church of St. Mary the Wangard, German ship, 2,736 tons (on

Charters for week ending November

Amazon, American barkentine, 1.105 tons-lumber from Columbia , river. A so-called clergyman, known as Willapa harbor or Puget Sound to Syd ent, with several aliases, and a ney, 28s., 9d.; by G. W. McNear, prior Brodick Castle, British ship, 1,763 ton

whereabouts. Vincent was last heard (at Portland)-wheat thence to U. K. Havre or Dnk.; Kerr Gifford & Co. California, British ship, 2.461 tonsmerchandise to Liverpool or London, lo arrival David d'Angers, French ship, 1.737

> Balfour Guthrie & Co., prior to arriva Hornelen, Norwegian steamer, 2,413 tons (on Puget Sound)-lumber thence o West Coast, S. A. (t. c.); by W. R. face, Grace & Co. Lord Sefton, British steamer, 3026

a Australian Mail Line, " Lydgate, British ship, 2,350 tons (at ortland)-wheat thence to U. K. Havre, Ant., or Dnk.; 27s. 6d.; by Balour, Guthrie & Co., prior to arrival. Metha Nelson, American schoone 399 tons (at Eureka)-lumber thence to La Paz, by Chas. Nelson Co. Prosper, American schooner, 512 tons on Puget Sound)-lumber thence Guaymas; by Chas. Nelson Co. Semantha, British ship, 2,211 tons (or Puget Sound)-lumber thence to Leith,

DECORATES MINE WORKERS.

der Ground.

King Alfonso recently visited the Figols coal mining district. He drove an open wagonette, accompanied by Senor Maura, the premier, and prominent persons of Barcelona, among them Marquis Comilias and Senores Guell and Olano.

His Majesty was applauded by the vorkmen. He descended a 750 metre of holding a more complete public inshaft and visited the San Jose gallery. At the bottom he was cheered by about with the Order of Isabel.

SAYS PROVINCE WILL **EMPRESSES ARE BE ENVY OF WORLD**

General Manager of C. P. R. Western Lines Predicts Era **NEW VESSELS FOR** of Prosperity.

Vancouver, Nov. 12 .- That the eyes of all eastern Canada and the States Fifty Feet Longer Than Presare turned toward British Columbia, The Antilochus Forced to Anchor in and that the natural resources and industries of this province are meeting with deserved recognition, is the opin-The Blue Funnel liner Antilochus, ion of George J. Bury, general manopinion the provincial government after discharging her freight here, had ager of western lines of the Canadian

"The northwest grain dealers esti-In the matter of changes in the she waited patiently for a rift in the mate the wheat crop to be 99,000,000 bushels, which, excluding that required faster than the Empresses of Britain Mr. Morgan has been packing for Mr. While lying in the bay her captain, for seeding and for interior mills, leaves and Ireland, and the contract calls for perity of the Northwest, as the people steam up to Montreal. The harbor faof the prairies require your lumber, fish, fruit and other products. "Now that conditions are settled

and the prospects for immigration into Canada are splendid. "British Columbia is now attracting

the attention of every one, and in addition to the recognition of this prov-ince's magnificent resources of minerals, timber, etc., her fisheries, fruit and agricultural possibiltes are being preserved, but the information with rerapidly realized.

"I have heard the argument that your timber should be preserved, and of 24 shillings, two steamers are report-ed to have been chartered by Kerr. Gifford & Co. to carry grain from Puget be wise to sell too cheaply, still it must nd or Portland to the United King- be recognized that as your timber is cleared off you will have much fertile to carry grain to the United Kingdom land suitable for agriculture. As the from the Sound was 24s. 6d., which was timber is cleared from the valleys, the given the German steamer Wangard immigrants will flow in and occupy these vacant spaces, and in time build stood that the new fixtures are made up an agricultural province that wil be the envy of the world, for it is well Mr. Bury, while in the Okanagan val

ley, was so impressed with that dis-

THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Wounded Mammal Smashes Boat to Pieces-Men Cling to Wreckage.

San Francisco, Nov. 12 .- Attacked by a gigantic whale which smashed their last year. boat to pieces with a mighty sweep of its tail, Second Mate John Thomas. Boat Steerer Joe Sever and four seamen of the whaling barque John and .Winthrop, which has just returned from a ten months' cruise in the South seas ment stands, it shows a deficit of \$1,800 waters.

they were far from the barque when the whale, maddened with pain, turned upon thtm, and would surely have perished had they not clung to pieces of wreckage until picked up by a rescue the department on for much longer, at a party, which had witnessed the movements of the enraged whale from the barque.

The whale had been harpooned by Boat Steerer Sever and with the harpoon imbedded in his head and the rope paying out like lightning, was headed for the open sea. For nearly half a mile the whale boat tore along tion, no definite steps were taken, nor through the water as if propelled by will anything be done until another meetsteam. Far ahead the whale was spurting spirals of blood-colored water nto the air. The line was now let out slower and slower and at last brought taut, while the whale, apparently real-izing his ultimate defeat, turned about and headed directly for the boat. oars and put about the leviathan was made with several owners of lots front- had raised a good supply of vegetables themselves in the water with pieces of their boat floating about them. The animal had kicked their boat floating about them. The movements of the animal had kicked up the water into foaming billows and was with great difficulty that they could keep their heads above the sur-

No sooner had the whale demolished the boat than he dived deeply into the sea, leaving a blood-red trail behind. As best they could the whalers clung to oars and portions of the wrecked Ships Still Unchartered Are Awaiting craft. They were in the water for nearly an hour before a rescue party from the barque reached them. Their predicament had been seen by the man in the crow's nest, who is always on duty with a glass to watch for such mishaps.

PRELIMINARY INQUIRY.

Captain Gaudin Examined a Number of Witnesses From Princess Royal This Morning.

Captain Gaudin this morning held a preliminary inquiry into the cause of the collision between the steamers Princess Royal and Fukui Maru in Vancouver Harbor. The officers of the Princess Royal were examined and within a day or two the officers and men of the Japanese boat will give their side of the story. Captain Gaudin will then make a recommendation to the department of marine and fisheries at Ottawa in regard to the advisability vestigation.

soft as silk,

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1908 BELLA COOLA LOOKS

BEING BUILT

were present.

to the hotel.

friends.

C. P. R. ATLANTIC TRADE

ent Steamers With Speed of Over 20 Knots.

Montreal, Nov. 13 .- The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has on the stocks under construction at the shipbuilding yards of the Fairfield Com-pany, on the Clyde, two new steamers for the St. Lawrence route, larger and fall are so soft that it is hard on horses. for the St. Lawrence route, larger and their completion in time to take part in

"As wheat at the present time is present Empresses-have been preparcilities here will be sufficient as the programme of improvement that the harbor commissioners have in hand to through the termination of the elec- be carried into effect will be so far ad-STILL PREVAILING tions, I look for a period of prosperity, vanced that there will be ample accom-

modation for them at this port. The details as to these new steamers were all settled before Arthur Piers the interior. left for England at the end of the summer, and the new vessels were imme-diately thereafter put under construction. A certain amount of secrecy was gard to this most important progressive move on the part of the company comes from a most reliable and trustworthy official source-direct from the management on the other side of the Atlantic, under whose eyes the vessels will assume form and grace within the next year and a half. The present Empresses are 570 feet ong.

CITY FINANCES ARE

VERY SATISFACTORY

Statement Prepared for Council Last Night Shows Situation Better Than Expected.

A (From Friday's Daily.)

The city fathers wrestled behind closed Steamer Hazelton Made Twenoors for a couple of hours last night with the problem of making their finances neet the demands of civic services until the end of the year. They had before them a financial statement prepared for them by Comptroller Raymur, and this they guarded carefully. It is known, however, that this statement is much more satisfactory than the showing of Port Simpson and Hazelton, are not erly direction down said tributary to The statement showed the amount of

estimated expenditure for the year, the amount spent up to the end of October, what votes have been exceeded and what are likely to lapse, and an estimate of the revenue yet to come in. This latter is a conservative one, but, as the stateodd at the end of the year. Of course, if the revenue comes in more freely than has been estimated it will make all the better showing. Last year there was a deficit of \$11,000 at the close. The captain of the Hazelton, J. P. Bucey, and Purser C. Lockerby, came down on the steamer Camosun. Mr. Lockerby says the past year has The aldermen discussed the statement.

especially with a view to securing more, money for street maintenance. The small balance left for this work will not carry season when the expenditure on street the steamer leaving on her last trip on season when the expenditure on stretchest cleaning becomes heavy. Mr. Raymur also gave the council a verbal statement of the position in re-gard to the waterworks, in view of a re-tart to the waterworks, in view of a re-burne waterworks in v this matter, but it will be taken up

In regard to the general financial posiing has been held. Slow progress is being made with the

oreliminary proceedings in the matter of Belmont avenue permanent improvements. Ald. Gleason has been pressing for more aut, while the whale, apparently real-zing his ultimate defeat, turned about nd headed directly for the boat. Before the men could grasp their work will be greater than was at first estimated and it will also be necessary or find out if the owners who petitioned for the work in the first place are willing to have it proceeded with at the increased expense.

> WAITING AT ESQUIMALT. the Offering of Business.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The ship Halewood was this mornbeing considered a more suitable place for her to lie up than in the Royal ers not having yet decided. It is alever, now that she has been taken round to Esquimalt.

This makes four ships lying in Esuimalt harbor. The Senator arrived afloat in the Pacific ocean. The amount yesterday afternoon just after four here in May, the Lord Shaftsbury in here in May, the Lord Shartward in the statement of Mr. June, and neither of them have yet June, and neither of them have yet been chartered. The Ditton is repair-been chartered. The here in May, the Lord Shaltsoury in involved in the deal was not made pub-June, and neither of them have yet lie, further than the statement of Mr. very serious. The big freight car was ster may be looked for. The first vessel yards previous to going to Chemainus to load lumber for Delagoa Bay. All of these ships are represented here by R P Bithet & Co.

arrived Arranmore, and the Carradale. docks efficient repair shops to do any The rates are at present so low that hree hundred miners. Several of the For work on china, decorators use the owners of these ships have not yet workers were decorated by the King brushes made of spun glass, as fine and thought it worth while to take up any of the offers that have been made. I tons of tobacco a year.

been a record one in the number

nearly two and a half months it was impossible to pass the canyon.

splendid prices for everything they raised and were doing well. Such a hereditaments. great rush has there been during the past season that little is left in the incorporated: hands of the government;

DOCKS COMBINED

San Francisco Firms Join Hands With Object of Securing More Business. Charles M. Schwab, head of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which controls the Union Irons Works of San Francisco, announced yesterday that ing towed into Esquimalt harbor, that the streel company had purchased the controlling interest in the San Francisco Drydock Company, which owns two pany, with a capital stock of \$25,000. Roads. It is not known yet whether big docks at Hunters Point, within San she will be cleaned up here, the own- Francisco bay, as well as a number of with a capital stock of \$10,000 to acfloating docks for small vessels .. together probable that she will, how- Schwab said that the docks would be combined with the Union Iron Works in this city. into a vast repair establishment capable of handling marine work of any involved in the deal was not made pub- o'clock which might have easily proved

any vessel that has ever entered the between the two when the horse shie class of work.

R. P. Rithet & Co. lying in the Royal roads, the recently intention of Mr. Schwab to build at the other car, which failed to stop when the

ons-on the berth for Australian ports.

50s.: by Neame & Co. Alfonso Bestows Order Half Mile Un

FOR BUSY SEASON

Many Bound for Interior Will Go by That Route.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) ootsa Lake, has come down here for his last trip of the season. He has done a lot of packing this year, and says that the Bella Coola route is by far the better. Some of the Ootsa Lake men tried the Hazelton route, but it is too far and goods are high, so that next year will see more travel than ever from Bella Coola into the interior. It would benefit

Collie and his party. There was a very heavy fall of snow on October 28th, followed by a cold wind and four degrees of frost have been registered. It is very early to have On Saturday, October 24th, a sale of

work was held at the lower sch and in spite of bad roads a large number

There is great need of a doctor in the valley, as the nearest is Dr. Large, at Bella Bella, about 65 miles away. Mr. Collie and party, who went up into the interior last May, returned on Octothe interior last May, returned on Octo-ber 28th. They report all well and that they have had a good summer. Ducks, geese and grouse have been plentiful during the last few weeks, and some fine trout have been caught in the rivers and streams. Several bear have also been shot. Harry Morgan shot a black hear on the word from the wharf

black bear on the road from the wharf Messrs. Morrison, Taylor, Kenyon, An

derson, McFarlane and Gibson have just returned after a very pleasant trip into the interior. Messrs. Taylor and Mc-Farlane were hunting big game and were very successful, securing two very fine caribou, two grizzly bears, one black bear and one mountain goat. They saw plenty of big game and expect to hunt again next year. The rest of the party went through to Tatatla Lake to visit old

J. R. Morrison, who has spent upwards of 13 years in Bella Coola district, has left on a visit to his old home in Scotland. Friday, October 30th, being the 14th anversary of the landing of the Nor-vegian colony, a public meeting was held t Wayensber to celebrate the event. Mr. eting was held Nordschon occupied the chair. A number heavy work clearing the land and the packing of all supplies. In those days there was no sawmill, and all the houses number of frame houses are being built, and a great change has come over what was once a heavy forest. No doubt the valley will supply many of the Coast

owns with fruit and vegetables TRADE ON SKEENA LARGER THAN EVER

ty Trips in Past Season.

(From Friday's Daily).

The two Skeena river steamers, the pany's own marine ways at Port Simping of next season early in April.

The captain of the Hazelton, J. P.

passengers carried and the amount of p freight handled. The Hazelton made twenty trips to the town of Hazelton, at the canyon. Fortunately at the time that the water got too high to make navigation safe, one of the steamers was above the canyon and the continue throughout the period. For

Speaking of the development of the ountry, Mr. Lockerby said a large

LAID AT REST.

Westminster, Nov. 12.-Th New funerals of the two motormen killed in Saturday's B. C. Electric Railway accident were held on Wednesday af ternoon, that of Murdoch McDonald at 1:30 o'clock from the Orange hall. and that of Jamieson at 3 o'clock, from the family residence at Sapperton, the Rev. E. G. Thompson conducting the service. Both funerals were attended by a number of officials and fellow emloyees of the B. C. Electric Railway ompany and by the members of the Bella Coola, Nov. 6 .- Harry Morgan, of Knights of Pythias of this city.

STRAWBERRY VALE NEWS.

Strawberry Vale, Nov. 13 .- John T. Fife provincial manager of the Mr. Fife was delighted with the place, assets and liabilities assumed by its good roads, and thought nature had amalgamated lodge. been very kind to this section of the membership reaches the high total of country.

Steedman on the waterfront. Mr. Carsley has recently disposed of in sick relief to its members. something over \$4,000.

property in Wilkinson cross roads. the crew of ten men and one woman, of the steamer John C. Pringle, of De-

troit, in charge of Capt. L. E. King, was rescued yesterday by the lifesaving crew. The Pringle left here on Wednesday and was driven ashore ten auguration are as follows: miles east by the high winds.

NEW RAILWAY SEEKS POWERS TO BUILD

Application Will Be Made at Next Sitting of Legislature -Gazette Notices.

(From Friday's Daily).

The Provincial Gazette this week contains notice of the following appointments:

Wm. W. Foster to be police magistrate for the city of Revelstoke. Peter Ronald McDonald, of Rossland of the settlers told of the early days, of to be a justice of the peace in and for the the province of British Columbia. Edward Harry Bridgman, of the city were built of logs. Now, however, a of Vancouver, to be a notary public in and for the province of British Colum-

bia. Notice is given in the Gazette that at the next session of the legislature application will be made by Harvey, McCarter & Macdonald, acting for the power for the carrying of freight, passengers and express: Commecning at point on the Eastern British Columfollowing the east fork of the south street branch. fork of Michel Creek to the summit between that creek and a tributary of the Flathead River; thence in a southcoming to Victoria this year to winter, as they usually do. They have been along said Flathead River, or by the most convenient route, to a point on hauled out on the Hudson Bay Com- the international boundary between the province of British Columbia and the son, and will be painted and overhaul- United States of America; a distance of convenient to the road for railway and Alexander Simpson, proprietor of the other pu

given to railway companies. D. Murphy gives notice he will apply for an act to consolidate the leaseholds, real estate placer claims, record placer cheque on to the Phoenix brewery. mining claims and other mining property now held by John Hopp on Lowhee Creek Stout's Gulch, Williams Gulch and Willow River, Cariboo dismay be converted into an estate of freehold or of such lesser estate, and for such consideration or rent as the legislature may think proper, and that attle. the title of the applicant to the lands. number of settlers had gone in and had cleared part of their ranches along the river banks. On the cleared parts they ments already acquired in the Cariboo day's paper. Bail will the day of vegetables authorizing the grant in fee or for such and were preparing to plant much larg-er areas next year. They had got lesser estate as to the legislature shall seem proper to the applicant of the said The following companies have been

Badmington Association of North Vancouver under the Industrial Com-

munities Act. Brooks - Scanlon - O'Brien Company with a capital of \$500,000, to engage in the lumber business. Burnaby Lands Company, capitalized

\$50,000 Lum Wo Association, of New Westminster, incorporated under the Benevolent Societies Act.

Pitt Lake Brick & Cement Company, capitalized at \$100,000. Prince Rupert Construction Victoria Boat & Engine Company,

quire and take over the business of Wm. D. Buck, yacht and boat builder, -An accident occurred at the junc-

There are also two unchartered ships harbor, including battleships. It is the at the freight car and dashed into the horse approached. The shafts of the of electricity. wagon were broken off and the horse

The German Empire consumes \$5,000 was not strong enough to wound the horse. The driver also escaped unhurt.

NANAIMO LODGES OF **ODD FELLOWS MERGE** -----

Combined Membership Totals 275—Distribution of **Relief Fund.**

Nanaimo, Nov. 12 .- Nanaimo Odd Fellows met in force in their lodge room last night, the business of the meeting being the final amalgamation of the two local lodges Black Diamond No. 5 and Centennial No. 20.

All the members will be transferred Prudential Life Insurance Co., of Win-nipeg, spent last week in the district. the two pre-existing departments, its 275. The assets amount to \$30,000 and Messrs. Hakett & Mitchell have a the yearly receipts approximate about contract to build a residence for Mr. \$3,000. The large sum of \$2,544 was dis-

his five acres on Holland avenue for At last night's function speeches were made by Grand Master Fulton, of Chander Bros, are improving their Ladysmith; District Deputy Grand Master Forrester, Supreme Representative D. G. Dailey and Past Grands Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 13.—After spending a night of terror, fearing death and suffering from exposure, the course of the evening an excellent supper was served and an enjoyable programme rendered. The date of the establishment of

the local I. O. O. F. lodges, and the charter members of the same at in-Sept. 23, 1874-Black Diamond No. 5-Charter members, S. F. Lewis, E.

Quennell, John Pawson, Jas. McK. Sabiston, Geo. Booth. June 8, 1899-Centennial, No. 20-Charter members, Geo. Cavalsky, E. W. McNeill, Milton McTaggart, Wm.

Marshall, F. S. Whiteside, J. D. Dev Feb. 11, 1892-Nanaimo Encampment

No. 4--Charter members, E. Quennell, Jas. Crossan, Arch. McGregor, Jas. Price, Peter Sabiston, R. Rivers, Sam Andrews. Feb. 10, 1892-Miriam Rebekah No

3-Charter members, Geo. Norris, Geo. Lee, Jas. Crossan, Joseph Ganner, John Nord, E. Quenpell,

M'NOWN HAS BEEN

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Accused Reserves His Defence and Will Apply for Bail. 1 1

(From Friday's Daily), Robert N. McNown was arraigned in applicants, for an act to incorporate a the police court yesterday afternoon on ompany with power to build, con- a charge of having received cash and struct, maintain and operate a line of goods to the value of \$12.50 from R. railway of standard gauge to be oper-ated by steam, electricity, or any other tances by means of a cheque payable tences, by means of a cheque payable to "George Lewis," and drawn by "D. W. Spencer & Co." He was also arbia railway, at or near the town of raigned on a charge laid of obtaining Corbin; thence in a southerly direction \$24,40 from J. M. Nagano at his Douglas

R. C. Lowe appeared for him and pleaded not guilty.

Mr. Kawai told the court of Mc-Nown's visit to his store on Saturday evening last and of wishing to purchase a wedding gift. He took a silk waist and a purse and tendered a cheque. Witness was later worried about the "W" in the signature to the ed generally in readiness for the open-ing of next season early in April forty miles, more or less, with power about the "W" in the signature to the to construct and operate telegraph and cheque, and went to the Spencer store telephone lines for the purpose of its business and for the public, with power heard he laid a complaint at the police

> es and with such other Half Way house Esquimalt road iden powers and privileges which are usual- tified the prisoner as a man who had got him to cash a cheque on Monday afternoon. He gave the accused the

> Waso Nagana testified on the second charge that McNown on Saturday afternoon purchased a china tea-set for Creek, Mosquito Creek, Red Gluch, \$8.25 and presented a cheque for \$24.40 Slough Creek, New Creek, Conklins in payment, He was given \$16.15 change. He saw in the paper about the trict. B. C., into one holding, and that Kawai case and took no steps to find out if the cheque was good

Sergeant Redgrave said he had arrested accused on the steamer What, com as he was about to leave for Se-The accused reserved his defence and

vas committed for trial on both charges, as was mentioned in yester-Bail will be applied for as soon as may be done from a supreme court

judge. SAW MILL RECONSTRUCTED

Fraser River Plant Again in Operation -Eight Vessels Chartered

New Westminster, Nov. 12.-The Fraser River Mill, Limited, have under charter eight deep sea vessels to load lumber at their mills here for foreign ports. After a thorough reconstruction of their mill and plant this industry is now operating once more, and is daily ncreasing its output of manufactured lumber and getting its shipping yards once more filled up ready to supply the lumber markets of the world. In 1906 and 1907 the Fraser River mills loaded nearly a score of large wind-jammers and cargo steamers. During the past year very little export trade few shipments to Mexico has been done from the Fraser River owing to the big export mill being closed down for reconstruction purposes. Now that this plant, with its largely increased capable of handling marine work of any magnitude and of docking any ship tion of Fort and Government streets streets already chartered eight lumber carrying vessels a noticeable revival in the

> Before a thunderstorm the Australian humming bird covers the top of its nest with cobweb, which is a non-conduc

knocked over. Fortunately the impact As the result of excess of births over deaths, Germany's pop at the rate of about 900.000 a year.



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NOTICE.

NOTICE. In the matter of the tills to part of City Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in the matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act." Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia dated the 19th day of August, 1908, notice is hereby given to the Gean 406 in said city having a frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a inform depth from front to rear of 76 test dis and any person having or pre-said city, and any person having or pre-ting bulication of this notice to file a satement of his on her claim with the District Registrar of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. Durant to the "Quieting Titles" Act." Guietors for the Petition, Excenses Notice as applied for. Data the Barbare & CRLASE Solicitors for the Petition, Suprement of the Suprement, 1908, Suprement of the Suprement on the Suprement of the Suprement on the Marbare as applied for. District Registrar of the Supreme Suprement of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. Suprement of the Supreme Court Suprement of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C. Suprement of the Supreme Court Suprement of the Suprement of the Supreme Court Suprement of the Suprement of

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 19th day of November, A.D. 1908, a meeting of the members of the in-1906, a meeting of the members of the in-1906, a meeting of the members of the in-corporated society or corporation under the Benevolent Societies Act, Known as the "Calvary Baptist Church," will be held at Victoria Hall, in the City of Vic-toria, at the hour of eight o'clock in the toria, at the hour of eight o'clock in the evening for the purpose of considering, and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution and, if thought fit, to pass a resolution and, if thought fit, to considering, the Enesident, Secretary and Trustees of the said Society or Corporation to apply to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for a change, by Order-in-Council, of the mame of the Society or Corporation from the "Calvary Baptist Church." "Tirst Baptist Church." "Dired this 19th day of October, A.D. 1908. Bastist Church." VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1908.

ation of \$50 was decided upon.

STICKEEN RIVER IS

the year.

SUBJECTS TO **BE DISCUSSED**

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RESOLUTIONS BEFORE COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Interesting Business Which (Dr.) Ryan. Will Occupy Attention of Delegates.

(From Monday's Daily.) This forenoon the fourteenth annual neeting of the Local Council of Women Victoria and Vancouver Island pened in the board of trade rooms. The business which is to come up includes some very important items. A reception will be tendered delegates from affiliated societies at Bishopso

on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The business proper in so far as dealing with resolutions brought forward are concerned opens this afternoon. The programme for the remainder of the convention is as follows:

Monday Afternoon. Minutes. Roll call. Declaration of election.

Council of Women of Canada. Resolution I.—Proposed by the La-dies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist church: dies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist church: "Resolved, that this Local Council of Women be earnestly requested to do all hours of the night, but into the early "Fruit-a-tives" entirely council of the aid given by W. Sloan, M. P.-Women be earnestly requested to do an in its power to promote woman's suf-frage in the province of British Colum-tion much to be deplored; and whereas, in much to be deplored; and whereas, in the province of British Colum-Moved by Mrs. Sherwood, seconded

by Mrs. Clements: Resolution II .- Proposed by the W. C. | deal with these cases; T. U.: "Whereas, the licensed liquor traffic is a menace to the morals of the people, is the source of a large propor-tion of the crime that disgraces our province. is an economic folly and a source of weakness to the nation; and whereas, we believe there are several municipalities in British Columbia, the majority of the British Columbia, the majority of whose people favor the abolition of the traffic, and yet have ecutive: "Believing that the formation of Canadian Clubs has been a great adcouncil of women respectfully petition provincial legislature for the enaction of a local option law, which, upon a majority vote shall become operative in the abolition of all licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors within the bounds of the municipalty so voting. Moved by Mrs. Spofford, seconded by

Adjournment, Tuesday Forenoon. Silent prayer.

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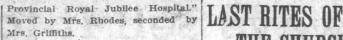
Mrs. Williscroft

Roll call Reports of affiliated societies. ents to the constitution and

standing orders. made by many citizens to assist in hibition was not as complete a success beautifying the city by keeping the as it might have been owing to lack of streets in front of their property free from weeds and grass is largely lost through the indifference of others, and the task is doubly difficult owing to the endeduced of the state of the state of the state of the state of the Women do petition the proper authori-ties to erect a building on the fair seeding from adjoining property;

ved, that we respectfully call the attention of the city council to the tion for the womens' exhibit and rest desirability of making more adequote provision for remedying the untidy Mrs. Sheldon, seconded by Mrs. Simpcondition of the city in this regard, and suggest the advantage of having the work done in the early summer before the time of seeding, rather than after the seed as ripened and sown broad-Moved by Mrs. Andrews, seconded by Mrs. Wm. Grant.

Resolution IV.-Proposed by the Wo-nan's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital: Local Council of Women be asked to east of Kenora, slipped and fell and continue its efforts to secure the estab- his gun discharged, killing his guide, lishment of a maternity ward at the Wm. Prettie.



Resolution V .- Proposed by the executive: "Whereas, the practice of exposing fruit outside of stores is unsantary and detrimental to health; "Resolved, that this Local Council of Women call the attention of the civic MIRACULOUS ESCAPE FROM authorities to this matter, with a view to having the practice prohibited.' Moved by Mrs. Grant, seconded by Mrs.

Thursday Afternoon, Minutes Roll call.

Resolution VI.—Proposed by the ex-ecutive: "Resolved, that this Local Ceuncil of Women petition the city uncil to provide for the early estabshment of an infirmary in conn with the P R Jubilee Hospital." Mov ed by Mrs. G. H. Barnard, seconded by Mrs. Hermann Robertson Resolution VII. - Proposed by the King's Daughters of Metchosin: "Re solved, that this Local Council of Wo-Cmen be asked to interest itself in the seconded by Mrs. Reid.

solved, that this Local Council of Wo-men be requested to continue its efforts me any relief. My suffering was so to secure the erection of a womans' building in this city." Moved by Mrs. President's address. Annual report. Discussion of council work. Report of annual meeting of National Council of Women of Canada. Resolution L.—Proposed by the press and openly Resolution L.—Proposed by the press and openly Resolution L.—Proposed by the La-council of Women of Canada. Resolution L.—Proposed by the press and openly Resolution L.—Proposed by the press and press hours of the morning, and that this evil

> such, the authorities have no power to "Resolved, that the Local Council of Women urge upon the authorities the urgent need of a workable curfew bylaw for the safe-guarding of those young people whose parents are either ignorant of, or indifferent to the true

Resolution X .- Proposed by the ex-"Therefore, be it resolved, that this vantage to the men of this Dominion by developing a deeper and truer patriotism and giving them the opportun ity of hearing men of eminer n the leading questions of the day;

"Be it resolved, that this Council of Women use its influence to organize a Women's Canadian Club on the same ines as those existing in other parts of the Dominion." Moved by Miss Crease, seconded by Mrs. Jenkins, Amendment—Proposed by the Wo-nan's Auxiliary P. R. Jubilee Hospital: "Resolved, that the Canadian Club be asked to add to its roll an honorary membership for women, whereby they admitted to all instructive and in tellectual privileges provided, and may take part on special social occasions." Resolution XI.-Proposed by the ex-Resolution III.—Proposed by the W. . T. U. Home: "Whereas, the efforts partment at the recent agricultural ex-

> grounds, to be known as the Woman's Building, where suitable accommodarooms can be provided." Moved by

New business Resolutions of thanks Reading of final minutes.

Adjournment.

GUIDE WAS KILLED. Nov

"Resolved, that the Gort, of England, while bunting deer



"I look upon my

THE CHURCH

DEATH OF MME. LIRETTE, OF

SOREL, QUE.

ADMINISTERED

"I look upon my recovery from ap-oaching death as a miracle and it work of farmers' institutes, with the object of making them of greater inter-est to women." Moved by Mrs, Clars, Resolution VIII.—Proposed by the Alexandra Club, supported by the King's Daughters of Metchosin: "Re-valved that this Local Council of Wea thing did me any good but "Fruit-a-tives." I took in all 18 boxes and I am quite as well as ever I was, entirely due to the use of this great medicine." to try these wonderful fruit juice tab-

lets. Sent on receipt of price if your dealer does not have them. Write Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

SOUTH SAANICH **COUNCIL MEETS**

CRUSADE PLANNED ON **CHINESE PIGGERIES**

Sanitary Conditions Are to Be Insisted Upon by the Authorities.

(From Monday's Daily.)

As the Chinese residents in South Saanich who have been making a practice of slaughtering pigs and keeping their piggeries in an unsanitary condition have paid no attention to repeated warnings, prosecutions will-be commenced against them. This action enced against them. This action was decided on at the meeting of the municipal council on Saturday after-noon, and Dr. Nelson, municipal health posed in No. 4 tunnel but it is so officer, was asked to inspect the quarters of all Chinese residents keeping swine and report on the sanitary conditions.

Numerous complaints have been received by the council from residents who live within olfactory distance of the piggeries, especially along Carey road, regarding the stench from them. Evidence has been collected of slaught-ering being done in defiance of the bylaw. The Chinese are wily enough in some cases, it is said, to slaughter a night and bring the carcasses into the city to dispose of them. It was the view of the majority of he council that the ratepayers would

not grudge any expense to get rid of this nuisance, even if it cost \$1,000. A. G. Snelling, secretary of the Vicoria Creamery Company, wrote to omplain that the company's premises

Carey road had been entered and nsiderable damage done, but that omplaints to the constable had met with no attention. Councillor Nicholson suggested that special constable be appointed to in-

vestigate this case, and council de-cided to do this. Councillor Nicholson thought it strange that Constable and there was a large crowd to see of Agriculture was announced in 1884, which position he held until transferred n this and other cases where comints had been made and no arrests the outset, but although they had more three years later. nade.

had usually disappeared. In the case unheeded and scored for Nanaimo. The

was already paying taxes on property | Hartley for the second time. Try as in the municipality. The council was rather doubtful as to its rights in the get another point. Adam missed a matter, but finally agreed to refund the \$2 in this and other cases. Councillor Dunn declared that it was smith grounds ended in favor of Na

petty larceny on the part of the muni- | naimo. eipality to collect a road tax from atepayers.

ctober were reported on as follows by the road superintendent: Ward one, \$228.15; ward three, \$566.15; ward four, \$649.10; ward five, \$64.60; ward six, \$527.25. Expenditures upon the trunk roads were as follows: Saanich road, from the city boundary to the Royal Oak, \$289.20; East Saanich road, from the Royal Oak to the boundary of ward six, \$215.40; East Saanich road, gravelling, \$194.55, and West Saanich oad, gravelling, \$50.65. The necessary mprovements to the Gordon Head road o cost about \$150 will be effected, ouncillor Scott to arrange for the ork to be done. Repairs to the Burnside road near the Burnside house, where a low portion of the road needs gravelling, will be done and the water ying on the low portion of that road, between the bridge and Tillicum road,

will be drained into the neighboring tream. Councillor Mannix asked for an expenditure of \$100 on the improvement of Blenkinsop road, and an appropri-Funds are running short as the end of the year approaches. Work yet to be done on the roads will require some \$2,000, to meet which there is only about \$1,400 in sight-cash on hand and revenue to come in before the close of

TO BE IMPROVED

Dominion Government Has Made an Appropriation of \$6,000 for Work.

(From Monday's Daily.) The information has been received from the north that the Dominion gov-

river channel so as to aid navigation. Last year \$600 was spent for this purpose and some of the worst rocks were removed near Glenora. This year, however, an appropriation

of \$6,000 has been made for the purpose actly the needs of the district. Those interested in the question of The work to be carried out has been decided upon by Mr. Lewis, acting in consultation with Capt. Bucey, of the the use of this great medicine." "Fruit-a-tives" is put up in a new ic trial size as well as the regular principal protruding rocks at the big ber of large bolders at Bucks Bar; also emoving obstructions at the South Fork and laying cables at the Big Riffle and Grand Rapids. With these im

provements navigation on the Stickeen river will be very much improved. MINING DEAL PENDING.

anadian Smelting Company May Take Over the Ivanhoe and

Payne Properties.

Kaslo, Nov. 14 .- The Canadian Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. is reported to be after the big Ivanhoe roperty at Sandon. G. R. Poss is on is way here from Detroit and the leal is expected to be completed in about ten days. It is thought that the purchase of this property is centered chiefly in the concentrator to be utilized mainly in the milling of ores from the Richmond-Eureka, which the company already owns and can easily be worked in conjunction with the Ivanhoe. Rumors are afloat that the mpany is arranging a deal for the

Payne mine as well. The Ivanhoe comprises a group of twenty-six claims, located on the north side of the Slocan Star. It is owned principally by W. H. Yawkey, contributing to the prosperity of San don, but has now been closed since strongly intermingled with zinc and steel galena that it makes a hard proposition to concentrate. One of the the founders of Dominion experimental best 150 ton mills in British Columbia is erected on the property and tramways and all handy facilities for ship ping have been constructed.

NANAIMO DEFEATS LADYSMITH AT SOCCER

Hard Fought Game in Pacific Coast League at Smelter

City.

and in a drizzle of rain Nanaimo Unit- ing house was but short, and two years and in a drizzle of rain Nanalmo Unit-ed, the champions of British Columbia, yesterday defeated Ladysmith on the latter's grounds by the score of 2 goals to 1. It was the following years, his knowledge of things entomological was extended to 1. It was the first meeting of the until his appointment as honorary Do-two teams in the Pacific coast league minion entomologist to the Department

had usually disappeared. In the case of the piggeries, Constable Russell said he had secured sufficient evidence to warrant conviction, a fellow of the Linnaean Society of London, being elected in 1886, and re-ceived the honorary degree of LL.D. from Queen's University in 1896. He Valentine H. Wetmore made a protest against paying \$2 road tax when he

There was not a great amount money up. Hastet, of Vancouver, ref-Expenditures on road work during ereed the game satisfactorily to both sides.



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