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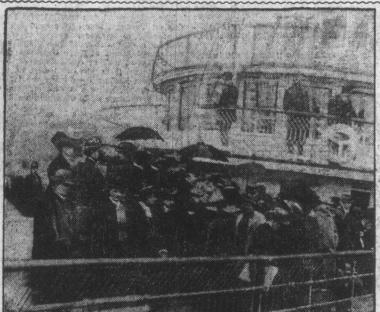
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and white have been everywhere in chief function is that of hospitality. of citizens attended. Owing to the fact evidence in Victoria. These are the The camps therefore have more the that the visitors were all expected on colors of the Arctic Bortherhood and characteristics of a club, and in that the Princess Victoria and that a very feature lies its strength. A visiting large number of them did not arrive till

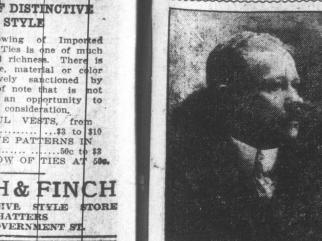
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Victoria

istic of the order, as visitors to the a Victorian Capt. John Irving, a popu-north can testify to. The growth of the organization has been wonderful. It was on February 38th, 1899, that the initial bod, was formed. This was on board the steamer City of Seattle, then bound north to Skagway. A few of those on board banded themselves into an Arctic Brotherhood, At that time they had no Mea to what extent the organization would have been in attendance.



ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD VISITORS LANDING AT C. P. R. WHARF.



MORTE H. CRAIG, Delegate from Dawson to Grand Camp

would grow. From that small beginning the present body has developed. Practically every city and camp in Alaska and the Yukon has its branch, and the membership is numbered by the thousands. There are at present in the thousands. There are at present in the thousands. There are at present in the thousands are who have made their headquarters proof men lost their lives, not one Arctic between the previous proposed in the prevent anything of that kind. (Applause.)

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"The Arctic Brotherhood also helps the brethren who happen to be in distinct the prevent anything of that kind. (Applause.) twenty-four subordinate camps in at the Empress hotel include the fol-which the best blood of the north is lowing:

which the best blood of the north is represented.

The development of the north, owing distances and inadequate transportation facilities, called for men of resource and of strong wills. It is from the ranks of these that the Brother-bood draws its members.

The order is a secret one, but its The order is a secret one, but its Called for men of P. C. C. Moran, Fafrbanks; Mrs. W. T. C. Childs, San Francisco; F. W. Gaston, T. A. W. Johnston, Nome; S. Chealander and wife, S. G. Spring, Dr. W. E. Everett, Dr. A. K. Russeli, W. Langley and wife, Miss Cralg, Mrs. Edwards, Dr. J. H. Moore, E. L. Webster and wife, M. H. Cralg and wife, Miss Cralg, Mrs. Edwards, Dr. J. H. Moore, E. L. Webster and wife, Mrs. Edwards, Dr. J. H. Moore, E. L. Webster and wife, J. C. Gaffrey, Miss are presented.

Dr. J. H. Moore, C. W. Felch, E. F. James and wife, J. C. Gaffrey, Miss candled to the members was in distress or danger every effort was made and sor danger every firth was made and sor danger every muscle strained to bring them in safely to camp again. Several lives were undoubtedly saved in that way.

"We have come into contact with the order very little here as yet, but by the body of high principles, however sturned of the order. They come from the Yukon and from Alaska. When you meet one will know them better, and as we know each other all the more. We are especially glad to welcome our guests beet each other all the more. We are especially glad to welcome our guests beet each other all the more. We are especially glad to welcome our guests between the international nature of the order. They come from the Yukon and from Alaska. When you meet one will know them better, and as we know do not know which side of the line he comes from. They do not know no lines, and we are glad it is so. (Cheers.) We hope their sessions here will be harmonious and beneficial to themselves and to those who meet them. Mrs. Edwards, Dr. J. H. Moore, E. L. to those who meet them. Webster and wife, J. A. Fisher, Dr. H. H. Nowell, E. Harvey, A. MacLachlan, ilar motives, can meet in any city with-Mr. and Mrs. Nixon, Seattle; G. Søeig, Seattle; G. D. Davis, Dawson; J. T.

### FORMAL RECEPTION TO ARCTIC VISITORS

ly welcomed the Arctic Brotherhood to Victoria at a reception in the Victoria plause from the brothers present. The city vesterday afternoon formaland member of Entertainment Com- theatre, where a large number of the visitors and a representative gathering | Grand Arctic Chief Thomas Bruce,

Citizens and Visitors Join in Ball at Empress Hotel

member from one camp to another is later on the steamer Whatcom, the Unfortunately the weather has not received with open hand and is assured full strength of the delegation was not of help whenever required.

While the annual gathering is made visitors. The citizens generally, however, have a warm welcome for the members of the Bortherhood and their represents the street of the Bortherhood and their represents the street of the str The Arctic Brotherhood is a familiar name with all who have ever visited the north. Hospitality is a characteristic of the order as visitors to the order as visitors and the order as visitors are the order as visitors

Formal Reception on Behalf of City at Theatre---

A HEARTY WELCOME

sisted of Mayor Hall, Herbert Kent,
John Nelson, C. H. Lugrin, Bishop Perrin, Max Leiser, who is a member of the brotherhood, Capt. Irwin, also a member, Knox Courteney, and A. W. was represented by Grand Arctic Chief Thomas Bruce, Grand Vice-Arctic Chief Claypool. Godfrey Shelander. Grand Arctic Recorder, and Bro. Everett, Grand Arctic Chaplain.

The Mayor's Welcome.

"I am sure it affords me a great deal pleasure, as well as being an honor, be present on an occasion of this kind," said Mayor Hall, "On behalf of the citizens of Victoria I desire to welcome the grand encampment of the Arctic Brotherhood to the city of Victoria. (Applause.) We all recognize the great amount of good that organization has accomplished. (Hear, hear,) It is only ten years old, and while organized simply as a means of social intercourse, it has come to mean a great deal for the good of the brethern in the north. They have organized in practically every city and camp in that

"One good feature of the organization is that it is international and knows no boundary line. Another matter in which this body is doing good for not only its members but everyone interested in nining, is that it will not lend itself to any fake stampedes in mining. We all w that there are many cases of what are supposed to be, or are represented to the public as being, good pro-positions, but which turn out to be

"No body such as the Arctic Brotherhood, or any other orgnaized from simout good accruing from their presence.
(Applause.) I extend to the members of the Brotherhood and to the ladies accompanying them, a very cordial and hearty welcome to the city of Victoria. Our citizens hope and trust that after meeting here they will be glad to come back again (hear, hear), and we trust their stay will be both pleasant and profitable.' The welcome voiced by his worship

Arctic Chief's Response.



THOMAS BRUCE of Dawson, Grand Arctic Chief.

the hearty reception we have been acthe hearty reception we have been acsome objurgatory adjectives which he
afterwards thought might not have
BALL AT EMPRESS

that it was a custom so to do among the brotherhood. Following, prayer the mayor made an address of welcome, and was replied to by Grand Chief Thomas Bruce and Grand Past Vice-Arctic Chief of the subsidiary camps able to get away in time. We expect

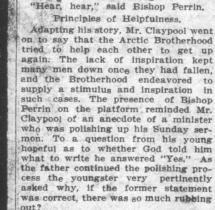
MAYOR HALL

An Eloquent Address.

E. A. VON HASSLOCHER,

for Grand Camp.

who knew men. "The main thing is hat we shall get up again and be tronger for the future fight."



The members of the Arctic Brother hood acknowledged that, like other men, they had to rub some things out but they were on the whole trying to polish their lives up and helping each other to be strong men, not only in the north, but wherever they lived. (Hear

Some Englishman once remarked that the greatest obstacle to a perfect understanding between nations was that the best men of one nation took the worst men of another as a type of the whole. Some Canadians who did not like Americans picked out some mean Yankee and talked of all-Americans as bogus. This organization does all it who Extended Civic Welcome to City. If they were and talked of all Americans as if they were the company to the company of the company who did not like Canadians or British received at your hands and assure you we will never forget it." (Applause.) terest, and in that vigorous language so characteristic of them. One of the principles of the Arctic Brotherhood Charles E, Claypool, Fairbanks, Alas-ka, grand past vice-Arctic chief, was (Cheers.) By stimulation of common called on to speak for the subordinate effort they hoped to do a little towards camps, and made an eloquent speech in effecting a better understanding be-

response, interspersed with apt anecdotes to illustrate his points, drawn from life within the Circle. He began Brotherhood All Round. The members of the Brotherhood honor and uprightness. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness had been the aim of all men for generations, and the

and meeting place, and everywhere the order stands for clean and healthy sistible. Secretary of Arctic Club, Seattle, and and sport, for improving social intercourse The beautiful palm room, screened littee and for a closer union between decent, with American flags in compliment to honest and upright men who are work- the guests, was as one would naturally

o higher planes.

did not think the occasion too solemn ing for the civilization of the north for a story in proof of the fact that country. (Cheers.) We are proud of members of the Brotherhood recogniz- our highest and we are proud of our ed that men had at times to effect some lowest. No man, no matter how high, made up a most delightful ensemble. improvement in their ways. The Bishop has entered our camps and been made of Alaska was one night lying at a worse; no man, no matter how low, formed themselves in congenial parroadhouse on one of his tours of his has taken the hand of fellowship with ties around the different tables, where scattered diocese, the story runs. During the night a "musher" had occasion (Cheers.)

the Northern Gold Fields Are Gathered

Together for Annual Meeting

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been pleasing to the Bishop. On his return to the house, therefore, he made an apology to his lordship, and explain-ed that miners were not such bad fel-lows as his words might have led one

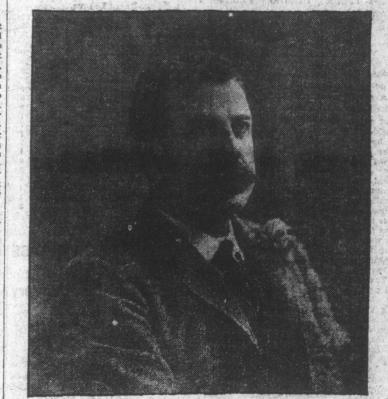
"That is all right," said the Bishop, Arctic Bortherhood in this city the ball at the Empress hotel last ful lace overdress over pink silk, with

expect, a favorite resort; its cosy sitting out corners, its refreshing coolness and quiet, and its comfortable seats, combined with a buffet from which

behalf of the order, said:

"Mr. Mayor and citizens of Victoria, on behalf of the grand camp I desire to sory tender to you our sincere thanks for tender to you our sincere thanks for the dogs which had crept in, he used tender to you our sincere thanks for the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which were necessary to separate his own from some tender to you our sincere thanks for the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which were necessary to separate his own from some tender to you our sincere thanks for the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which had crept in, he used the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which were necessary to separate his own from some the evening, and announced the prountil an early hour this morning. Some very handsome and striking the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous endeavors which he are the gathering broke up the strenuous gowns were worn both by Victorian ladies and by the visitors.

Mrs. Gordon Hunter was a very striking figure in a gold sequin gown over white satin; Mrs. (Mayor) Hall looked very sweet and pretty in a champagne volle, made in directoire style, with lace yoke and sleeves and What to many will remain the hap-plest feature of the gathering of the Arctic Bortherhood in this city was Harry Helmcken were a very beauti-



CAPT. JOHN IRVING.

One of the First Members of the Arctic Brotherhood.

night. Victorians attended in good festions of moss reschilds on skirt and

Brotherhood was striving to add its N. P. Shaw, Mrs. Dugrin, Mrs. Hogg, mite to the common effort of mankind Mrs. A. Robertson, Mrs. George Simpto this end. Amid the dangers and dif- son and others, succeeded by their ficulties of life in the far north divine tact and graciousness in making everysparks of manhood were struck out which iflumined the world. Continuing, Mr. Claypool said:

body feel at home, and forming into congenial groups those who until last night had been strangers to each other. "Each man should love his own country the best or not call it his own, but after 9 o'clock, most of the programmes we should be large enough and broad had been filled, and about seventy we should be large enough and broad enough to recognize each other's country as doing its best to realize the best pared floor of the Empress rotunda to ideals of humanity. (Applause.) As Anglo-Saxons we have cause to be true and manly brothers, here and in the light and comfortable green couches future, to work hand in hand faith-fully together for the subjugation of the crowding of, the dancers, and conseearth in order that we may uplift it quently no fear of collisions, and the company enjoyed themselves thorough

"One of your citizens, Captain Irving, gave the lumber for the building of the first camp of the Brotherhood, and did his part in the humble beginning of what is now becoming a great order. (Cheers.) Each camp has its own hall "sat out," the temptation offered by

numbers in order to have an oppor- corsage; Miss Gaudin, a pretty blue tunity of meeting the visitors from voile, with embroidered design in white various other points, and everything and crimson roses in her hair; Mrs. lived mainly in a country which was developing in peculiar and unique circumstances, amid which they tried to show forth the worth of honesty and south social function in which the sage: Miss Mills in a pretty white

(Continued on page 5).



GODFREY CHEALANDER, Grand Arctic Recorder.

FORMAL AGREEMENT IS SAID TO BE IMMINENT

Alliance to Cement National Relations May Follow Today's Elections.

Tokio, Nov. 3 .- The Jiji Shimpo aileges that the conclusion of an American-Japanese agreement is imminent. While the Japanese fervently hope for the formal cementing of the national relations with America, this does not imply that they have any misgivings because there is no written alliance, as they recognize the difficulty America uld have in entering on any foreign

It is felt here that steps towards realizing an American-Japanese entente may be taken following to-day's WITH NEV

FUNERAL OF HON. T. GREENWAY

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 3.—All the members of the Roblin cabinet and a hundred citizens attended the funeral of the late Hon. T. Greenway at Crystal City in a special train yesterday, paid for by the provincial government.

EFFORTS OF ROBLIN & Co. TO STEAL BRANDON

Provincial Official Attempts to Seize Dominion Election List.

Brandon, Man., Nov. 3.-Returning Officer Ingram was unable to give the official figures to-day for the election in the Dominion constituency of Brandon. Before any booths opened Provincial Constable Smith appeared on the scene with a magistrate's warrant to take into his possession the official list contained in the ballot box used at poll No. 3. The returning officer con-tended that he had no right to hand over anything contained in ballot boxes and he therefore adjourned the official declaration until Friday. In the mean ficers at Ottawa. This marks another ment' to cheat Hon, C. Sifton of hi

STEAMER DISTRIBUTOR TO COME TO VICTORIA

Grand Trunk Pacific Vesse Will Shortly Go Into Winter Quarters.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 1 .- Navigation on the Skeena river is about closed a ter a most successful season, and th Hudson's Bay Company's steamers an being taken to their winter quarter Considerably more freight than usu has been handled this year.

The Port Simpson passed throug Prince Rupert on Thursday en route Port Simpson, where she will be placed on the ways to undergo some repairs, and the crew discharged. The Hazelton arrived at Port Essington on Thursday and may possibly make an- Coventry City ....... 7 1 6 1 3 other trip to the Canyon as there is stil some freight to go up the river; if not, DIRECTION OF WIND there for the winter months and her nachinery overhauled.

The G. T. P. steamer Distributor left on Thursday for Copper River, on what will probably be her last trip this sea-She was loaded with powder and took up a record cargo for Foley, Welch & Stewart, having on board 110 tons, and towing a scow loaded with 100 tons of dynamite. It is reported the tractors now have enough sives on the ground to supply the demand until navigation again opens next spring; and all the camps are well sup-starch factory at Hunter river has been plied with provisions to last throughou

On her return to the coast, it is un-Victoria where she will go into winter

WILL SPEND WINTER HERE. Mr. and Mrs. R. Grant and Family

Robert Grant, M.P.P. with Mrs. Grant and her family arrived from Cumber and on Saturday to spend the winter in Victoria. They have taken a house on Stadacona Avenue, For some time they have been considering the advisability of moving down to the capital. The final decision was expedited by the explosion which occurred a week or two ago in Cumberland, when the Grant house got a good shaking up, and the firm of Grant & Mounce lost in the neighborhood of \$5,000. After the explosion Mrs. Grant would not remain in Cumberland any longer-

Mr. Grant will pass back and forth between this city and Cumberland in order to attend to his business up banks of the Arkansas river. The and have been donated for this purthers. He is interested in some bridge. Hotel Jefferson and the Jefferson pose by Lord Strathcona made of Victoria in November 1 i conjunction with Dan Kilpatrick, form erly of Cumberland, he is building the bridges across Englishman's River and Beaver Creek, These bridges are using about a million feet of timber be rather more convenient for him when perty is in danger, Several small cotland would be, and he will be here all ready for the next session of the legislature at the beginning of next year. Mr. Grant is well satisfied with the

results of the election in his district. He strenuously opposed the placing of a candidate in opposition to William Sloan his reason doubtless being that he realizes the advantage of having a member on the Government side,

B. C.'S MAGNIFICENT FRUIT.

Calgary, Nov. 3.—Some very fine sam-les of British Columbia fruit have been ecently shown here from the vicinity of Notch Hill, B. C. Two apples shown mea-sure fourteen and three-quarter inches in iference, and a musk melon weigh ing 65 pounds. The Notch Hill district borders Shuswap lake, and there is boat connection all along for a distance of 400

JAPAN'S VIGILANCE OVER EMIGRATION

Tókio, Nov. 3.-As a result of lations by the Foreign Office. the emigration companies of Japan are in great difficulties. Most of them have practically suspended business, only a few continuing to send out batches of emigrants to Brazil, Peru and other countries in South America.

WITH NEWCASTLE

Birmingham Leads Second League—Two Teams Top Southern.

English football results to October 14th English League.

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SAVES ENTIRE VILLAGE

Norwich City

Prince Edward Island Factory **Gutted During a Fierce** Gale.

Charlottetown, P. E., Nov. 3.-The burned to the ground with all the contents. A fierce gale was blowing. Had it been in the contrary direction the whole village would have been hurned The loss is \$80,000 and the insurance \$40,000. The factory was built twenty five years ago and recently was en-

HOUSES DISAPPEAR INTO ARKANSAS RIVER

Water Eating Its Way Through Heart of Pine Bluff-Continuous Caving in.

The river continues to eat its way into the heart of the business district Grant considers that Victoria will and thousands of dollars' worth of protages have been carried down stream and a large plantation on the north bank of the river is gradually disappearing.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

Savannah, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The business section of this place was destroyed by fire to-day with a loss of upwards of \$100,-

SOLDIERS QUELL RIOTOUS MOB

EFFORT TO PROLONG JAPANESE BOYCOTT

Hongkong Students Organize Widespread Disturbance.

Hong Kong. Nov. 3.—The rioting accept nomination.

which resulted here yesterday from the attempt of these involved to force the Hornby, Ald. W. M. Menary, Ald. Stulocal merchants to continue the boy- art, and Ald, Samis have all expresssuppressed by the soldiers, who were called out to patrol the business districts. One Chinese who offered armed resistance was shot.

The riots were organized primarily by the students of this city and the disturbance is evidently wide-spread. At Singapore similar riots have occurred and a number of merchants, said to have shown a desire to discontinue the boycott and otherwise favor Japan, have been branded as traitors and in several instances marked by having ears slit. It is alleged that a league has been formed secretly and has pledged itself to give any man who slits the ears of a so-called "traitoir" \$15 and should he be thrown into jail, to see that he is held up to the public as a martyr and to pay him a dollar a day while in prison. Should one of the traitor merchants be killed it is alleged that the league agrees to pay his slayer \$200. At Canton there have been hints of the same trouble and a number of ruffians have been hired to attack

nerchants. Vigorous measures to suppress the rioting have been taken.

FRIGHTED DEER THROWS

Doe Dashes Into Rolling Mill Startling Employees at Steel Plant.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 3 .- A frightened deer dashed into a rolling mill at the plant of the Algoma Steel company and leaped into the rolls which were turning out steel rails. As a result 1,000 men were idle several

A buck and doe emerged from a river near the plant and wandered about the yards. When the yard engine came steaming by the buck deserted his companion and plunged into the river again but the doe, trembling with fright, dashed in the direction of the mill rushng about the tracks and leaping over the heads of startled workmen. She anded on the steaming rolls and was so badly injured that she had to be killed. The doe was one of the finest specimens ever seen in this country.

ESCAPES FROM GUARD ABOARD LORD SEFTON

Scion of Aristocracy Under Suspicion of Jewelry Theft in Australia.

San Francisco, Cal. Nov. 3.-Harry on, believed to be a member of a be Forsyth Jewell wanted at Sydney, theft of lace and jewelry from warehouses, escaped last night from the British steamer Lord Sefton though SIWASHES HERE FOR guarded by police. Johnson has been acting as second stewart on the Lord Sefton and the police were awaiting a cable from Sydney authorizing the arrest, Johnson has trachoma,

COPPER CARD TRAY FOR THE PREMIER

Rev. E. E. Matthews Presents Nelson Souvenir-Distribution of Shields.

Rev. E. E. Matthews, secretary of The tray is handsomely engraved with a picture of a ship in the centre, and There are two methods of paying

of the Dominion. One hundred thous- for the otter hunting. Of these falling into the river within the next arranging their distribution in all the

COLLISION ON POTOMAC. Crash Between Steamer and Ferryboat

Results in Death

Washington, Nov. 3 .- Early to-day a on occurred between the Norfolk and Washington steamer City of Washngton, bound from Norfolk for this city and the Washington and Alexandria, in the Potomac river, three miles below Washington, Samuel Blanken of Alexandria was killed. The collision is said

SIX CANDIDATES IN FIELD. Mayoralty Contest of Calgary Promises to be Lively one.

Calgary, Nov. 2.-If all the candidates who have announced their intention of running for the mayoralty remain in the field until election day, the electors HON. L. BRODEUR WILL of Calgary will have a large ticket to choose from. For some days a requisition has been circulated for signatures asking Clifford T. Jones to allow his name to be placed in nomination.

Mr. Janes says if the people wanted nim he would be a candidate. A requisition is also being circulated asking R. R. Jamieson to allow his name to be laced in nomination for the position. Mr. Jamieson says he has been requested to be a candidate by a large number of citizens, and in all probability will

cott against Japanese goods, has been field. OFFICIAL NOTICE OF

> City Council Is Informed That Service Will Be Im-

> > proved.

letter from the local manager of the E. C. Electric Company, notifying it of an improvement in the company's ser-Halifax and Toronto. The judge's reer was received with satisfaction by the council but no comment was made upon it. A. T. Goward wrote as follows to City Clerk Dowler, under yesterday's date:

"Dear Sir:-I am duly in receipt of your favor of the 30th ult. in reference to the shortage of power. I note from your letter that the city council would wish for a report to be made by the city electrician upon the causes which led our company to reduce its service. I have not as yet seen the city electrician, but shall be very pleased for him to go thoroughly into this question and report fully to the

"Re air brakes. In reference to the remarks of the chief justice emphasizing the necessity of the use of air brakes on the large cars, I might state that some months before the judgment was delivered by the chief justice in which he comments on the use of air brakes, our company had decided to in the opera nouse last light. The speakers wish to tender their heartiest thanks to those who have so generously assisted them with decorations of arti-

"With regard to the overcrowding of cars, from to-day we are able to give better terms and Oriental exclusion. a proper service on the Gorge and Es-Mr. Smith retorted in a hard hitting quimalt lines, and I quite hope within the next couple of days an improved service can be given on the other lines.

"I am very pleased to state that owing to yesterday's rainfall we are enstancing that Mr. MacDonald employed abled to give a somewhat better service, both for commercial motors and lighting. I have to-day notified the city engineer that we are able to run the rock crusher should he so desire. The lighting, both on residential and business circuits, will from to-night be operated from about 3:30 p. m. until

"I can assure the Mayor and counci that our company exceedingly regrets Fatal Termination to Quarrel having had to curtail its service and we quite hope that, provided there is more rain within the next couple days, we shall be in a position to again give a full service in all departments, ilway, power and lighting."

In another communication the company asked permission to run a track across from Gladstone street to noble English family and supposed to section 58, Spring Ridge and for the a fist fight in a saloon at South Seattle waiving of the required thirty days' no- last night by Frank Paquette, a barber. Australia, for being connected with the lice. The matter was referred to the The men were having a hot argument city engineer and the city solicitor.

SEA OTTER MONEY

Large Sums Berng Drawn in Silver and Gold by Hunters.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Many of the Indians who were em ployed on the sealing schooners have been in the city for their wages which are always paid them here. The rest of the Indians will arrive on the Tees in a few days. They prefer to be paid in Victoria in gold and silver, preferthe British and Foreign Sailors' So- ably silver, if the amount is not too ciety, Monday, waited on the Premier at parliament buildings and presented down on the Bayard and the Markland. him with a souvenir of his visit to the The money for the otters caught by city in the form of a copper card tray the crews of the Bayard is not to be east made of the metal from the hull of the skins are sold, that being the arrangement entered into being the arrangement entered into being the arrangement entered into been introduced into the transconting tween the owners of the schooner and

eroll work on either side carries the those who hunt sea otters. One is to name of the society and the event it give the hunters \$125 a skin for No. 1 The telephone has actually been in commemorates. The following dates sinks, \$100 for No. 2 and \$75 each for are engraved at the foot: "October 21, No. 3. The other is to give the hunters White River, but another circuit is Pine Bluff, Ark, Nov. 3.—Two large brick cotton warehouses tumbled into the Arkansas river yesterday, following the continuous caving-in of the Dominion. One hundred thats party killed 17 otters and the other 11. The Indians now think that the contracts on the E. & N. extension. In county court house are in danger of tory copper. Rev. Mr. Matthews is now Bayard is a lucky ship and they will all want to sail on her next year.

> ROOSEVELT'S REFUSAL Rejects British Government's Offer of Free Hunting in Africa.

London Nov 3 .- The colonial office was learned to-day, recently offered tal is completed. President Roosevelt the freedom of the government shooting preserves in Africa. Mr. Roosevelt replied that he wished to be treated only as a private citizen and that he did not desire special privileges.

Since 1868 the number of paupers in Scotland has decreased by 1,383.

CANADA'S TREATY WITH FRANCE

LEAVE FOR EUROPE

Minister to Use Personal Efforts to Secure Ratification.

Ottawa, Nov. 3.-Hon. L. Brodeur will probably go to France in connec-tion with the Franco-Canadian treaty and other departmental business after completing the re-organization of his department along the lines shown to be necessary by the report of the civil service commission and the Cassell in quiry. The minister of marine will take up with the French government **ELECTRIC COMPANY** the obstacles which have arisen to se-curing the ratification by the senate of the treaty negotiated last year by Messrs. Fielding and Brodeur and he will endeavor to reach satisfactory arrangements of the present difficulties n the way of the final adoption of the

Judge Cassell, who is inquiring into the civil service commissioners' charges against the marine department, will The city council on Monday received resume sittings at Quebec to-morrow and these will likely last the rest of vice all round, a fact announced in yesterday afternoon's Times. The let-the opening of the session in January.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

Ottawa, Nov. 3,-A disinct earthquake shock was recorded by the Dominion seismograph here at 12.37 yesterday morning. It was probably 4,000 miles a.way. The shock lasted till 2.30 a. m.

WARM MEETING IN KOOTENAY RIDING

Orators of Three Parties at Nelson Opera House-Ralph Smith Speaks.

cal meeting of the campaign was held in the opera house last night. No made for some time so that we shall be sure of getting the very latest and most up-to-date brake. This is now, practically, concluded, and all large cars are being equipped with air cars are cars are being equipped with air cars are cars ar and Tory speakers made an attack on speech charging that an extravagant government is the origin of the better stancing that Mr. MacDonald employed Orientals. This charge was not denied by Mr. MacDonald.

> KILLS LABORER WITH BLOW OF HIS FIST

in Seattle Saloon-Barber Under Arrest.

Seattle Wash., Nov. 3.-W. W. King, a laborer, 40 years old, was killed in ings f when suddenly Paquette drew back his arm and hit King a terriffic blow or the chin, sending him to the floor and rendering him unconscious. King never regained his senses and died early this morning. Paquette is now in jail.

PHONE SUPERCEDES THE TELEGRAPH

C. P. R. Has it on Main Line From Montreal to North Bay.

Montreal, Nov. 2.-The telephone is superseding the telegraph with electric

rapidity on the C. P. R. The tests that were made in the early SHOCKING ROOMING-HOUSE spring with a circuit extending from Montreal to Farnham on the main line the general headquarters ental system west of Montreal, and a circuit extending from here to North Bay is being worked.

cific by reason of the fact that the been carried, is upwards of seven hun- his brains out, dred miles from Montreal. It is expected that the new system will be in soon as the double tracking of the line

TORY IN AT NIPISSING,

North Bay, Ont., Nov. 3.-Geo. Gor-

LORD STANHOPE AT CALGARY.

Calgary, Nov. 3.-The Earl of Stanhope has just returned from a visit to the Canadian Pacific irrigation block, where he made a careful investigation of the agricultural possibilities of that section. Lord Stanhope expressed himself as being greatly impressed with the future of Southern Alberta, and contemplates making considerable land investments.

REASSURANCE OF LLOYDS' STABILITY

(Special to the Times). London, Nov. 3.—The secretary of Lloyd's has caused a reassuring communication to be sent to Gardiner Johnson, of Vancouver, in connection with recent articles appearing in Canada and the Uinted States concerning the financial status of certain of the members of the great insurance company.

**EMERGENCY CLUB** HOLDS SALE OF WORK

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Maternity Ward of Jubilee Hospital.

The Emergency Club held a very successful sale of work Tuesday afternoon in the parlor of the Balmoral hotel kindly loaned for the occasion by Mrs.

Dr. Hasell in a short opening address referred briefly to the work which the club was doing, and to the need of funds for the carrying on of the work in the maternity ward of the Royal Jubilee hospital, to which the proceeds of the afternoon were to be donated.

The two large tables filled with fancy work and useful articles of all sorts, from kitchen aprons to crotcheted shawls and bables' jackets, were in charge of the president, Mrs. Robert Byrn, who did a thriving trade.
Mrs. McBee Smith, the secretary, as-

sisted by Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. Wil-kenson, Mrs. Billinghurst and Mrs. Radeger had charge of the tea tables, which were well patronized. A candy booth, made attractive with iquets of pink carnations and

hyderanges, was presided over by Mrs. Gleeson, assisted by Miss Whyte.

Kaslo, Nov. 2.-The Montezuma co centrator, up the South Fork, with the tram terminal; was destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening. The cause of the fire is supposed to have originated with the stove-pipe. The crusher being in operation during the day, the stove in the main part of the mill was kept burning, and it is supposed that sparks set the building ablaze after the evening's close-down. The loss is estimated at about \$37,000, insurance about \$20,-

The Montezuma mill was built in the busy days of 1897 at a cost of \$37,000, including the tram terminals. It was not in operation long when the slump came and the plant closed down. It remain-ed closed until 1906, when the present owners overhauled the machinery and made improvements costing about \$16,-

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, Nov. 3.-Montreal bank clearings for October were \$140,602,161, as against \$146,794,999 and \$144,186,305 for 190 and 1906 respectively. SERVIA REPUDIATES

ANY HOSTILE DESIGNS

Willing to Leave Her Case to Friendly Treatment of Powers.

Belgrade, Servia, Nov. 3.-At the monent Crown Prince George is returning home from his visit to St. Petersburg the Servian government, acting upon the advice of the powers, has issued an official repudiation of any hosued an official repudiation of any hostile designs on Austria-Hungary, together with a declaration that Servia awaits the issue of the international congress, hopefully trusting in friend- him by the beard. Jug at the same the ly powers to plead her just cause.

TRAGEDY IN SEATTLE

Disappointed Lover Kills Obiect of His Affections, Then Suicides.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.-Infuriatedbecause his attentions were rejected from the Graham mill for being a p The substitution of the 'phone for the | and his vows of love branded as repulsive, E. L. Bancroft, manager of the cinc by reason of the fact that the telegraph wires can be used for telephone purposes without disturbing the shot and killed Mrs. Minnie Goodman, ordinary business. White River, the proprietor of a rooming house, and have taken a couple of days to finish point to which the installation has now turning the weapon on himself blew

The woman was making a bed when pected that the new system will be in operation as far west as Winnipeg as entered her back just under the left from Fort William to the prairie capi- shoulder blade, piercing her heart and causing instantaneous death.

LOVE LEADS TO SUICIDE

North Bay, Ont., Nov. 3.—Geo. Gordon, conservative has been declared elected in Nipissing by 21 majority. C. A. McCool will protest. This reduces the ministeral majority to 49 with afour believe the woman committed suicide believe the woman committed suicide believe the woman committed suicide believe the woman of second degree murder than the suicide believe the woman committed suicide cause of a love affair.

G. T. P. WANTS POSSESSION

WORK BEGINS SOON ON WATERFRONT LOTS

Indications Point to Company Putting Line of Steamers on Coast.

Indications are that the G.T.P. has n contemplation immediate work on their water front lots recently pr chased in Victoria. These lots extend from the Dominion governmen wharves to those of the Alaska Stea ship company and occupying a com manding position in the Inner harbo The G.T.P. has asked for immediate

possession of the property so that work can be done by them on it. For some time reports have been in irrculation that the G.T.P. was acquiring steamers to be used on this coast.

The activity shown in the desire to have possession of the waterfront would indicate that these reports of tering the carrying trade have pro some foundation and Victoria may the near future become the headqua ers for a new coasting line of steame those of the G. T. P.

WOMAN KILLS CHIEF OF POLICE AT FAIRBANKS

Crime Results When Official Attempts Arrest of Blanche Duval.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 3.-A. L. Miller, chief of police of Fairbanks was shot by Blanche Duval at the Pioneer hotel vesterday and later died breaking down the door of the woman' oom in order to arrest her on charge of insanity, sworn to by the proprietor of the hotel. Three shot were fired at him, only one of which

was effective. The Duval woman is now in the fed eral jail. She claims to have no re ollection of the shooting. The dead nan's father is H. R. Miller, of Urban,

SIHK ASSAULT CASE PROVES MONOTONOUS

Court in Getting at Facts.

The police court was crowded with Hindus on Tuesday, four of the local colon appearing to answer a charge of the laid by a compatriot. Bhutah Singh was the complainant, and his allegation was that a good suit of clothes and \$30 had been stolen from him, and that at th same time he had been made the ob of an assault, losing a large quantity flowing black beard, of which he

ery proud. The accused quartette were Jug Singh Sonda Singh, Narian Singh and Bhugwar Singh. They retained Fred. Peters, K.C. in their defence. Sonda Singh appeare in court resplendent in the full unifor of one of the British Indian regiment while another of the four had on

Charles Moore was sworn as official in preter, and City Prosecutor Moore and Peters each had an interpreter as

The examination of the plaintiff wa interminable. He could never give a straight answer, but had to go back to the time of his grand-parents and begin a long speech. In cross-examination, who t was sought to pin him to a definit ent or make him explain som is a patois of Hindustani. The difficult of an interpreter, however, is not in u derstanding them or making them under stand, but in getting them to tell a con-nected and intelligible story.

Bhutah Singh told the court that he

lived in a shack near Sayward's mill. On Friday afternoon the four accused, who expressman was loading some things Sonda's to take them to another place haccused the men of having taken his clothes. Sonda denied this and grabbed reached in to a pocket in his shirt at took out thirty dollars. All four assauled him and he lay on the ground for minutes or so. When he recovered co clousness only Sonda and Narian we

While returning from police co erday, Bhutah said, Jug and Sonda had threatened to kill him.
In cross-examination by Fred. Pe it transpired that all the parties several others, live in the one hous different rooms. The money plainant had was partly wages and made up of sums repaid by Hindus whom he had lent money. He said was going to send it to a Vanc estate agent in payment on s Bhutah denied he had been

the case was dismissed. Had it g and the accused been examined i DEGREE FOR LORD MILNER

Montreal, Nov. 3.—At a special cation of McGill University held vesterday the honorary degree was conferred upon Viscount Milner. Lordship addressed the board of tyesterday afternoon and will speak to Women's Club to-day.

PRICE MURDER TRIAL.

REVIEW WORK OF PAST

DAUGHTERS OF PITY ELECT OF

Encouragement Given tors at the Annu Meeting.

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Raymond, Spanard and L Financial Showing The treasurer's report

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ELIZABETH HISC The honorary president, complimented the treasure good work done by her, an

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the year's work. At Christmas we gave o fering to the Jubilee and pitals, in the form of small boxes to the patients, and ations. I have great pleasur ing the Governor and Mrs on behalf of our society kindness in lending the House for the Cinderella January. As you all know was a great success and benefit resulting (which the greatest assistance ork. As an Easter offer able to redecorate our Strathcona ward, and add ber of convalescent rolling he hospital. To the Fift and, under Bandmaster ociety owes its thanks f hess in supplying the chelped so materially in lower service a success. One of our most succe

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Our members on this good work by collecting the concert, which was ame of the Arion Club, nity ward fund. I am riend is kindly building the hospital which will on to all. We have insideration for the which will I am sure ap hard workers as the Da the taking over of the of the children's ward at his will cost the society five hundred dollars will give us a continuou an agreeable work. I ar mber of our society such an opportunity as is show our love for the one regret that I have h m of president is the embers who will get ma The greatest pleasure offer to our honorary Hasell, the thanks of of Pity. As an enthusias vorker she is without an couraging and keeping ging spirits. It has dou gréat satisfaction to us such a satisfactory fina m our treasurer I thank you all for

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MURDER TRIAL. ash., Nov. 3 .- J. H. Jahn he murder of Jesse Price Darrington, Wash., W. of second degree murder

# REVIEW WORK OF PAST YEAR

MIGHTERS OF PITY

Facouragement Given by Visitors at the Annual Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Daughters of Pity held their an-The duesting yesterday afternoon in the questions which affect the ras made more than usually interestgibbon was present and addressed the oung ladies on their work,

the following officers were elected for the year: President, Miss M. Fell; retary, Miss E. Nicholles; treasurer, Miss E. Hiscocks; executive, Misses Thain, Newby and Fawcett,

elved: Misses M. Wilkerson, Muriel msmuir, Florence Walbran, Sheldon, Alison, Beanlands, ond. Spanard and Leeming.

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> ELIZABETH HISCOCKS, ented the treasurer upon the ward."

good work done by her, and the report

year's work was read as follows:

greatest pleasure to review briefly sympathy in which was manifest an with. The result was a resolution the year's work.

At Christmas we gave our usual of
air of superiority. That did not act the effect that the league would do all complish the good intended. The work in its power to make the event a sucfering to the Jubilee and Marine hos-pitals, in the form of small Christmas oxes to the patients, and floral decorations. I have great pleasure in thanking the Governor and Mrs. Dunsmuir give was of the utmost benefit. on behalf of our society for their meeting an adjournment was taken. indness in lending the Government House for the Cinderella dance last anuary. As you all know the dance PAPKE AND KETCHELL was a great success and the financial benefit resulting (which was shared th the Women's Auxiliary) was o

greatest assistance to us in our work. As an Easter offering we were in the trathcona ward, and add'to the numof convalescent rolling chairs at hospital To the Fifth Regimen band, under Bandmaster Rumsby, our society owes its thanks for their kindless in supplying the concert, which lelped so materially in making the

wer service a success. One of our most successful efforts Gorge park.

their kind co-operation in assisting us and assistants at the Japanese tea and assistants at the Japanese tea ardens, our thanks are also due for To one could have shown greater kind-less and assistance.

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rker she is without an equal, ever ouraging and keeping up our flag- yet been obtained on him. ging spirits. It has doubtless been of

great satisfaction to us all to hear a satisfactory financial report thank you all for your kind asluring the year in which you honored me and hope the next ent may have as hard working ongenial members as I have had

are of being associated with. MARION F. FELL, sident Daughters of Pity.

2nd, 1908, report was also adopted. Mrs. Hasell's Advice.

compliment to the way in which the officers had done their syty. She advised they should give special atntion to the children's ward. This was a department for which they would be Deron, having been held up by a farm specially well fitted. The toy room she hand and compelled to sign a bond for informed them was in need of attention. The chapel she said was expected mayor was driving to Dury when the to be ready by Easter, and the society farmer appeared before him, and might devote attention to the supplying of music. Another work advised him to sign a bond by way of repaying ELECT OFFICERS was that of supplying plants for the all injury which this modern Cargrounds.

Mrs. Fitzgibbon,

An inspiring address was delivered building up of character. Mercy and ity were twin sisters she said.

During her address Mrs. Fitzgibbon said: "It may not be as apparent as it is to one who for years has studied the board of trade rooms. The event ing of our beloved Canada, and the part which women are called upon to ing owing to the fact that Mrs. Fitz- play in the upraising of this structure. Canada pays yearly enormous sums i bringing in men and women to settle and populate the remote districts of her great provinces. In a great province of her great provinces. In a great province of the remaindal province of the rema women giving all their time and attention to the preservation of those e year: President, Miss M. Fell; precious lives, which mean so much, resident, Mrs. C. E. Wilson; secventative hygiene education as well as healing measures are adopted. And in this humanitarian and patriotic work, The following new members were re- you have your share, and no inconsiderable share, let me tell you. I suppose that none of you ever regarded the charms of person or manner with which heaven has endowed you as something which exercised psychic effect on the broken, the sick and the lonely child, woman or man. If by faithful and methodical visits

an effort should be made by the soset aside for the use of the hospital. "Go forward with your great, but of forward with your grant of the latter of Canada, as well as Daughters of Pity," Canada, as well as Daughters of the visiting teams will probably as said she. "It is in harmony with the the greatest congregation of bowlers exquisite surroundings with which na-29 35 must mark the initial progress of set-\$704 60 entrusted that precious ointment, of

Rev. W. W. Bolton. Rev. W. W. Bolton.

A short address on the religious side advantage of the reduced fares then of-President's Report.

The president's report outlining the year's work was read as follows:

Of the work was given by Rev. W.W.

Bolton. The definition of religion was given as follow: "To visit the widow the Pacific Coast league meeting at Mrs. Hasell and Ladies,—Time pas- and the fatherless in their affliction es and leaves us with the record of another year of good work, for the hospital we all love. It gives me the purity. He warned them against the league and of the clubs affiliated thereferers. The sympathy the society could After concluding the business of the

ARE BOTH OUT TO WIN

Jim Corbett May Referee Bay City Fight This Month.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.-Billy Papke the pride of Spring Valley, Ill., and of hundreds of Pacific Coast fight fans, this year was our garden fete at the ing for his fight with Stanley Ketchell The thanks of this society are par-fore the Occidental Athletic club in fore the Occidental Athletic club in the Bay City. This time Ketchel which will take place this month be says he will make Papke look like

Our members on this occasion did will be in San Francisco at the time of the Arion Club, to the materit is possible that an effort will be

The managers of Alex. McNamee, airships. Mich an opportunity as is offered to us in three weeks' time. It will be brought land and capture the sleeping Britons to show our love for the hospital. The the regret that I have had during my patronage of the Victoria West Ath-term of president is the loss of our letic Association. Final arrangements Herr Marti

> KELLY TO MEET PAPKE. Los Angeles Nov. 2.-Billy Papke has signed articles for a twenty-five lish coast and begin their death-dealing round glove contest before the Jeffries voyage as soon as the weather was fa-Club within thirty days with Hugo vorable. Kelly, who it is said is certain to agree

ATTELL VS. WEEKS. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3.—Articles Great Britain's fall his audience was for a 15 round fight before the Jeffries' rocking with merriment, but not alto-Athletic Club on Thanksgiving Day have been signed by Abe Attell and following this Mrs. Hasell paid a the purse, win, lose, or draw.

FORCED TO SIGN BOND. Parls, Noy. 3 .- A queer story of

former mayor of Eternigy, named touche alleged had been done to him

in the matter of a will. by Mrs, Fitzgibbon on the work which a stamped document and pen and ink. the young ladies were doing. She al- M. Deron signed the paper, but in his luded to the fact that while they were excitement made a mistake, whereupon bestowing kindness upon others they were benefitting themselves in the the farmer produced another stampe write at his dictation

The farmer lives at Pallene, and judicial officials went there to ask him what he meant by levying tribute on travellers.

SPORTS PROGRAMME

City.

the sporting events on the card, including the cricket tournament, a bowling

The agreement was gon nual Northwest tournament, if they had herefrom and no longer. has assured the management they expect at least twenty five-men teams from Canada for the fair congress, and cipality is for consumption within the municipality, and in no case is it to be municipality, and in no case is it to be visiting teams will probably add up to pality for use outside.

ever assembled in the west. ture has endowed this beautiful portion of Canada. It is in harmony with the raison detre of Canadian national the Seattle people although the secretary is in communication with all the city water works system shall be perthe raison detre of Canadian national tary is in communication with all the city water works system shall be personal aspirations, to uplift, to civilize and to organizations as to the dates that will see that will organize the necessary crudity which 301 05 soften the necessary crudity which be suitable. No word has as yet been be suitable. received from Los Angeles as to the ranged: tlement in this new world. To you is strength that will come up the coast entrusted that precious ointment, of from there, but it is understood that gentle ministration and loyal purpose, full representation will appear. The Treasurer. Which will find its ultimate effect in secretary proposes, if no big objections circles far removed from a hospital are put in, to have the date from the first day of June and to continue for

> Vancouver on Saturday night. of Christ had an important place in the cess. Nanaimo, Vancouver and Ladyto bring joy and comfort to the suf- would enter teams for the tournament, and in the absence of the Victoria delegates it was assumed that this city would also combine in the affair. The matter will probably be brought up locally at the next meeting of the local league to-morrow night.

HEAVY WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

Calgary, Nov. 3.-The grain inspected Catgary, No. 3.—The glain hispected at and shipped through Calgary during er party, or arising out of any and October totalled 516 cars. Of this, 125 every matter or thing within the purcars were Alberta red winter wheat, 163 view of this agreement, including the cars spring wheat, 24 cars barley and oats. This means an average of over 19 cars per day.

SMALLPOX AT KINGSTON. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 3.-Quite a num

ber of new smallpox cases have deventhin the last few days. GERMAN HAS PLAN FOR

INVASION OF ENGLAND

Tells Audience How Conquest Could Be Accomplished by Airships.

made by Jack Gleason to secure his president of the recently formed Gerservices, as it would be an added attraction to an already good card.

man League for Motor-airship Navigation, fired the imagination of his hear-M'NAMEE AND MORTIMER MATCH ers at a public meeting here with a

Herr Martin disposed of the British embers who will get married. Will probably be made this evening fleet by predicting that they would the greatest pleasure I have is to with the Victoria West Athletic Assoturn tail and leave the coasts deour honorary president, Mrs. clation, after which the men will com- fenseless as soon as the aerial armada sell, the thanks of the Daughters mence their preparations for the bout. Both men promise a good match. As blown up by the shells which would Mortimer is new to the city no line has otherwise be dropped on to them from the clouds.

The aerial armada would assemble at leisure at points opposite the Eng-Herr Martin thought that artillery and cavalry could be landed in England quite as easily as 20,000 infantry. Before he finished his alluring sketch of Great Britain's fall his audience was

gether at the expense of England. Freddie Weeks. The men must weigh 132 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the contest. Attell gets the big end of the purse, win, lose, or draw.

Cotton growing experiments are being and elsewhere in the soundard the city, but in his opinion the clause as drafted would bring them in under tions was read:

The following generous list of donations was read:

The following was read:

The following served at the close, the large additio

WILL SELL WATER TO MUNICIPALITY

AGREEMENT WITH OAK BAY APPROVED

The farmer had brought with him Rate Is Not to Be Less Than That Paid by City Householders.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) A draft agreement for the supply water by the city to the municipality of Oak Bay was last evening approve by the city council and will go on to the Oak Bay municipal council for consideration. If its terms are agree-able to the suburban residents and the agreement signed, it will come into effect and remain binding for two years. The rate to be paid by the municipality for the water supplied it in bulk is not to be less than the rate paid by householders in Victoria. The only discussion on the agreement was as to this point, and as the original draft would have been susceptible of the interpretation that the rate was to

The agreement was gone over caretournament and latest of all a soccer tournament. Last summer the Seattle council later is in the following terms: cricket visitors announced that they 1. This agreement is intended to be would have enough grounds for the an-binding on the parties for two years

to buy Seattle to do it. On Friday last 2. The corporation shall, in carrying Seattle was awarded the bowling tour- out the redistribution of the city wa-If by faithful and methodical visits to these centres of sickness and pain, you learn to administer that healing draught with tact and skill, you are learning to put to a most effective use learning to put to a most effective use the greater dower that heaven has given you."

By their good work the society, said the speaker, lighten the burden attaching to the doctors, the nurses and other hospital workers, and played an important part in the helping of the sick.

If by faithful and methodical visits to these centres of sickness and pain, you learn to administer that healing draught with tact and skill, you are learning to put to a most effective use the visitors from all the western cities. In the latter sport the city was up against claims from Los Angeles and San Francisco, but they put forward their claim and supported it with the corporation will place water meters on the said mains at the boundary, but within the city limits, and thenceforth the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the corporation will place water meters on the said mains at the boundary, but within the city limits, and thenceforth the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the corporation will place water meters on the said mains at the boundary, but within the city limits, and thenceforth the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the water supplied in the Oak Bay supported it with the water works system by a 12-inch main to the first out to the junction of the foul Bay road and Oak Bay avenue, and also to the corner of Cadboro Bay road and Foul Bay road by the present pipe (to be the visitors from all the western cities. In the latter sport the city water works system by a 12-inch main to the junction of the spoul and Oak Bay avenue, and also to the corner of Cadboro Bay road and Foul Bay road and Foul Bay road and Foul Bay road and Foul Bay road and Fou nament for next year by the Western ter supply, bring water from the city sick.

A suggestion was thrown out that of W. E. Brown, the official who has hereinafter scheduled) shall be supan effort should be made by the society to have in various homes plants has assured the management they can individual consumer.

4. Before the expiration of two years herefrom, arrangements between ment and the following shall be ar-

anged:

(a) The municipality, to acquire the water mains and apparatus of the corporation now in the municipality and to pay for the same, the fair value

(b) The price to be paid for the water, which price shall never be less than the current price paid by domestic consumers in the city per 1,000 gallons with any frontage tax added, and the times and mode of payment; (c) The mode of supply;

(d) Every other detail necessary in ensuring and operating a permanent supply of water to the municipality and inhabitants thereof under the agreement herein contained. 5. Nothing herein, or in any agree-

ment to be hereafter made: shall give

to the municipality any right to a sup-ply of water to the prejudice of the rights of the citizens of the city of victoria, and all arrangements shall be subservient to the requirements and rights of the citizens of Victoria.

among the local through Gen. Hamilton the defeats. Through Gen. Hamilton the donors of the new trophy can be reached donors of the new trophy can be reached donors of the conditions widen. 6. All disputes, disagreements and differences which may hereafter arise whether as to construction hereof or the new trophy can be dead and doubtless the conditions widened to allow Victoria either representation on the team or else a representation on the team or else a representasettlement of the terms of every neces- now being arranged. An extensive prosary by-law, document or instrument, gramme is being drawn and will be tariff of charges or accounts, shall be referred to arbitration under the arbi- at the drill hall on Thursday night. tration act provisions, and this agree- The shoot this year is expected to be ment shall constitute a submission un- specially attractive.

der that act and all necessary pro-visions of said act shall be deemed to be incorporated herein as if expressly repeated. 7. Nothing herein contained or in any agreement to be hereafter made shall be construed to prevent the corther municipalities, or in districts outside the city limits wheren they

are entitled to supply. The Price Discussed, There was a good deal of discussion as to the price to be charged Oak Bay, or rather as to the wording of the clause covering this. As drafted the clause read: "The price to be paid for current price paid by consumers with- the Protestant Orphans' Home at the

any frontage tax added." people of Oak Bay would have to pay Andrews, Huckell, Langley, Munsie,

price?

Ald. Many letters from friends offering Mayor Hall—The people of Oak Bay their assistance at the forthcoming users do.

sumers. frontage tax in the city. Ald. Mable—We are going to, I hope.

Ald. Cameron—I take it this clause Donations of cake and candy

general idea was that Oak Bay was to sie were appointed visitors for Novempay the rate charged householders in ber.

which one was meant. City Solicitor Mann-The current rate rots; J. P. Burgess, one box of apples

intended Oak Bay shall pay. Ald. Hall and Ald. Gleason said this road, four sacks pears; Mrs. Huckle. Jr., dressmaking; Government House, ther discussion the word "domestic" was inserted in the clause, making it read "current price paid by domestic consumers."

Ald. Henderson moved, seconded by Ald. Mable, "that on the completion of its redistribution system the agreement prepared and approved of by council be duly executed by council and for-warded to the municipality of Oak Bay, same to take effect when and if accepted by execution thereof by the nunicipality."

This was adopted, and it was understood that the mayor and city clerk would sign the agreement to-day.

NEW TROPHY UP FOR INTERNATIONAL SHOOT

Victoria May Have Chance to Win Where Vancouver Failed

For next year Seattle is to have all sale quantities, it was amended to presented by Hiram Walker & Sons for most successful hunt along the head the European national transfer on the condition of the following the successful hunt along the head the European national transfer on the condition of the following the successful hunt along the head the European national transfer of the following the successful hunt along the head the successful hunt along the head the following the successful hunt along the head the following the successful hunt along the head the following the successful hunt along the head the successful hunt along the head the following the head the successful hunt along the head the successful hunt and generous in its value as that just

> Walker cup, which means that the cup under the provisions of the provincial has to be won three times by one team game laws. erican teams.

of Western Canadian marksmanship. goat by the marauding Stony Indians designing. We have two rules now, al-In the words of a local shooter of con- from Aiberta.

in a like manner so that not unjustly

tive team of its own. THANKSGIVING DAY SHOOT of the Fifth Regiment . Rifle Club is

LADIES' COMMITTEE OF ORPHANAGE MEET

submitted to the members of the club

poration from supplying water by agreement or otherwise in other or to Business in Connection With Chrysanthemum Show Discussed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Business in connection with the chrysanthemum show was discussed at the city per thousand gallons, plus city hall yesterday afternoon. The

who are large users get it for a lower discussed and confirmed. Mrs. E. Crow Baker's resignation from the committee Hall-Extraordinarily large was accepted with regret.

will not be charged with the mainten-ance and up-keep of the water works, and 5th, at the Carnegie Library, were sumers.

Ald. Pauline—We don't levy any ladies having well worked up their com-

not dealing with individuals.

Ald. Henderson remarked that the \$131.65. Mrs. C. F. Todd and Mrs. Mun-

the agreement should make it plain Devereaux, Bay street, one sack pears, UNIVERSAL RULES ten squashes, one sack beets and carfor consumers is that which the large mass of users pay, and that is what it stockings; a friend, St. Charles street, clothing and hats; Mrs. Dixon, Gorge three sacks of apples; Mr. Ghen, Yates

street, box of pears; Mr. Lovell, sack of apples; St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, per Mr. Collinson, box of grapes, box of apples, four squashes; Mr. King Cedar Hill, two sacks potatoes; Mrs Thornton Fell, five lbs. nuts and picture books; Mrs. G. H. Barnard, five among yachtsmen in this country that sacks apples; Mrs. McTavish, Sr., 50 lbs. sugar, three sacks apples; Mrs. wail over a technicality," said B. Heck-Graham, clothing and shoes; Mrs. A. Fairfull, clothing; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Our Dumb Animals, S. P. C. A.; presented to the home by Trades and Labor Unions, per A. A. Argyle, secretary, unclaimed tombola prizes from Labor Day celebration: A. Petch, alarm clock; Weiler Bros., rocking chair; M. W. Waitt & Co., auto harp; W. H. Wilkerson, spoons; also photo, of the officers of the unions. The meeting was closed with prayer

HUNT BIG GAME

New Yorkers Enjoy Excellent Sport in Upper Kootenay Valley.

Cranbrook, Nov. 2.-Messrs. Pratt and to yachtsmen generally when an international shooting prize has been waters of Sheep creek and in the valwon finally by the Washington team, ley of the Upper Kootenay to the east matches through the agency and donation of an American firm or ammunition makers, the trophy for which will be ready for presentation to the holds. ington National Guard, which team Fenwick over much the same ground Club. The latter cannot certainly ac-

Mr. Pratt is still hunting near the won by the Washington National Guard head of the Kootenay, where both moose and elk are to be seen in yearly "We English yachtsmen regard this The conditions of the trophy are the same as those which governed the

competition between Canadian and Am- brook to take the train for New York, that there seems to be a small numstates that though Mr. Fenwick did ber of American yachtsr The local riflemen were justly incensed with the manner in which the Hiram same, they had excellent sport, securwater before 1908. This year he built the new strophy get into communication with Gen. Hamilton at once to prevent anything like the same unfairness as prevailed in the former contests.

Same, they had excellent sport, securing their full number of sheep heads, one of them being remarkable for its enormous size and perfect freedom from broken tips. Bear were scarce and wild. Deer and goat were quite relentiful and smaller game abundant.

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He was enthusiastic about the glories home was extremely popular, and if It will be remembered that Vancouver in connection with the Walker cup kept the whole proposition in the Terminal City, with the result that they were shooting against the pick of Washington, and with a poor team when compared with the full strength when compared with the full strength of the scenery of this almost unknown he challenges again he will have the good wishes of British yachtsmen, "An unbiased opinion on the rule of game wardens to guard the passes to the east and so prevent the indiscriminate slaughter of sheep, deer and good wishes of British yachtsmen, which are compared with the full strength of the scenery of this almost unknown he challenges again he will have the good wishes of British yachtsmen. "An unbiased opinion on the rule of game wardens to guard the passes to the east and so prevent the indiscriminate slaughter of sheep, deer and good wishes of British yachtsmen."

siderable note and ability, "Vancouver hogged the business." The Terminal City displayed a remarkable greediness in the matter and excluded all rifement playing in a barn just outside New Devia to day discovered the hodly my large was a side of the side of t who were not affiliated with the Duke Iberia to-day discovered the badly mu- complain of is their asking us to sail a of Connaught's Own Rifles of Vancou- tilated body of a well-dressed man, ap- race under conditions which they themver. Consequently, they were beaten parently about 30 years old. The evithree times in four contests, whereas dence showed that the man had been tionable part of the America's cup deed with three or four first class men from Victoria, they undoubtedly could have beaten the showing made by the Washington National Guard and brought the coup to Canada. Westminster and other orders sent from Rolinson, La., and parts of British Columbia were treated Dermott, Texas, as well as two small cannot race in contests in America. rings, were also found on the

IS GRAND SUCCESS

The annual Thanksgiving Day shoot Excellent Entertainment Held any of their other races, how can they in Hall of First Presbyterian Church.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) The Hallowe'en concert, under the aus-sices of the First Presbyterian church holr, and under the direction of their copular leader, J. G. Brown, last night, was an unqualified success from beginning to end. The half was crowded to the doors, despite the bad weather and the

J. G. Brown, W. Brown, and Mrs. Hall, Mr. Larrigan and Mr. Bryce in their selections were all that could be desired. Particularly was this the case with Miss portant of which was that of becoming cocker and Mr. Morrison, who, in spite a member of the International Associaof the fact that they were singing selection of America. After this business tions not Scottish at a Scotch concert, was disposed of Mr. Muirhead gave an fairly captured their audience. The selection of America. After this business tions not Scottish at a Scotch concert, was disposed of Mr. Muirhead gave an interesting and practical address in the the water shall never be less than the a meeting of the ladies committee of tion by Scott Ross, "My Nannie's Awa", did not do this fine singer justice, as he was evidently suffering from trouble. Mr. Taylor was happy any frontage tax added."

Ald. Pauline and Ald. Meston pointpresident opened the meeting with
selection of the "Hundred Pipers," as was
ed out that this would mean that the
dames McTavish, Higgins, McColluch,
ling," both being well received. Mrs. ling," both being well received. Mrs. Bertram sang "Within a Mile o' Edinboro Toon," receiving a splendid reception. Mrs. Reid's selection. "Bonnie, more wholesale than individual city more wholesale than individual city consumers.

Ald, Hall—In Victoria West the consumers pay more than we do,

Thornton Fell, Spragge, Toller, Spragge and Miss Braile.

The minutes of the last meeting were could hardly be desired, his humorous encould hardly be desired. core being even more enthusiastically received. Mrs. Switzer is a most versatile elocutionist, and showed her capabilities last night in her treatment of a selection offering asked to support this work; it was a great delight to find that an offering of \$100 was given in a few minutes. W. C. Pearce gave a strong from Bell's "Wee Macgreegor" and the and inspiring address on "the adult "City Choir," being enthusiastically encored on both occasions. The instrumental duet by Mrs. Hall and Mr. Larrias we are. The point is that they should not get it cheaper than city con- business during this meeting was per- business during this meeting was per- ceived, but the instrumental trio (violin, fecting arrangements for the show. The ladies having well worked up their committee business, everything indicates an especially successful exhibition.

business during this ineeting was perfectly decived, but the instrumental trio (violing piccolo and piano) by Mrs. Hall, Mr. Laring such subjects as "The Teachers' Meeting and Mr. Bryce was a musical gem, as were the songs by Miss Cocker and especially successful exhibition.

Mr. Galt, the possessor of an exhibition applied bass yoice sanging grand form Ald. Cameron—I take it this clause means that the Oak Bay consumers shall pay as much as those in the city, plus a proposed frontage tax.

Mayor Hall—I understand this and specific to the construction of th plus a proposed frontage tax.

Mayor Hall—I understand this applies to the Oak Bay municipality and not to individual consumers. We are not dealing with individuals.

To it. Mr. Gait will be heard from again. The character songs by Mr. W. Brown kept his audience in one continual roar of laughter from beginning to end. Mr. Gait will be heard from again. The character songs by Mr. W. Brown kept his audience in one continual roar of laughter from beginning to end. Moral Reform, Prior to the opening of the final second from again. The character songs by Mr. W. Brown kept his audience in one continual roar of laughter from beginning to end. Moral Reform, Prior to the opening of the final second from again. The character songs by Mr. W. Brown kept his audience in one continual roar of laughter from beginning to end. Mr. Brown is an artist in his line, and his were productive of fun galore. Mrs.
Lewis Hall had an arduous task in playing the accompaniments for all the singers, but did so in faultless style.

URGED FOR YACHTS

Lipton Would Challenge for American Cup After Revision.

"There is, I think, a strong feeling stall-Smith to a London press representative. Mr. Heckstall-Smith is the secretary of the British Yacht Racing Association and of the Internationa Yacht Racing Union. He lives at Ryde, Isle of Wight, and is recognized as the best authority on yacht racing in the British Isles.

"The amendment adopted by the conerence of the Atlantic coast lubs has no bearing whatever on international racing in Europe," said Mr. Heckstall-Smith, "as, of course t has to do only with the universal rule. There can be no yacht racing between America and Europe unless

"I am only repeating what is known Cameron from New York, have had a that in 1906 we yachtsmen of England the European nations to weld the different rules that obtained in different countries into one rule. We invited there will be another opportunity given of Windermere. They took sixteen America to join us, and I believe they for annual international rifle shooting horses with them from Fort Steele, were so far agreed to come that dele-

tion makers, the trophy for which will be ready for presentation to the holding committee in about a month's time. Official information received from Gen. Ian Hamilton, commanding the Washuniversal rule of the New York Yacht won the Walker \$500 cup, is to this ef- as the Cameron party, and brought cept a challenge under our rules, but fect, and the information states that back seven fine sheep heads besides the new trophy will be as handsome other trophies. reply when the challenge is so sent

ever to the rules of the New York Yacht Club. We all over here would

"Sir Thomas never raced in English

ough the higher ideal would be for

of gift is that it produces a skimming

dated Memphis Oct. 5th., was in the pocket of his coat. Receipts for money orders sent from Rolinson, La., and what use is she after one match? She She cannot race in contests over here the Walker cup contests became known among the local riflemen as Vancouver last night have been arrested.

Tramps who were seen with the man She is against both rules. If you build three or four of this type in America three or four of this type in America in order to find out which is the best,

of what use are they afterward?
"That is why we believe a small sec tion of the New York Yacht Club is putting us off. If they ask us to race for the America cup with a craft which would not be allowed to enter

CONVENTION CONCLUDES Revelstoke, Nov. 2.—The closing ses sion of the Eastern British Columbia Sunday School Association conven which has been sitting in the Methodist

church, was held Frida vnight. On Wednesday reports of the several districts were taken up. On the general theme of "Officers and Their Work," four brief, practical and interesting addresses were given by Rev. J. R. Robertson, J. J. Wallace, J. A. doors, despite the bad weather and the attraction in the theatre.

It will be no disparagement to the rest of the artists who took part in last night's concert to say that Miss Cocker, Mrs. Switzer, Mrs. Reid, Mr. Morrison, tendent, which was greatly enjoyed. tendent, which was greatly enjoyed. The afternoon session was largely taken up with business, the most iminteresting and practical address in the work of the primary deputation while

he took up the work of the junior de At the evening session Stuart Muir head took up a resume of the Sunday school work of British Columbia, and showed how great the work has be? come in the province. Powell, of Nelson, gave a forceful address on the boy problem. All claims of the Sunday School Association were presented by Mr. Pearce, and a liberal offering asked to support this work;

Bible class work." Thursday, the last day of the conventien; was crowded with work from morning till midnight. In the morning more business was done, after which an earnest discussion took place on the "House Department"

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AN ENEMY OF VICTORIA.

that it has not yet apologized to the people of this city for the Preston policy which must result in a material fabrication. When we reflect upon the increase of these contributions. Forferrication. When we reflect upon the increase of these contributions. Fortrenzied gies with which the morning tunately for the province, there were that he will again be a candidate for sections of Canada which could not be sections of Canada which could not be the chair of Chief Magistrate. It is hood and misrepresentation to deprive blinded by prejudice to the true import this city of her cabinet minister, we of the Conservative policy. stand appalled at the impudent, brazen Another hopeful feature of the fiscal self-assurance which it displays when situation in Canada is that the West is any reason why Mayor Hall should not it upbraids the Eastern Conservative repidly being populated and the elepress for its campaign of scandal. In ment opposed to increased protection is the most notorious of the slanderbund ratio. By the time another Dominion was immaculately pure and honorable. general election is due a census will The trouble with the Colonist was that have been taken and the representation the well from which its ideas originat- of the great western provinces in Pared was filled with venom which warp- liament largely increased. The Liberal ed its judgment, dulled its conscience party has always deferred to popular and made it a thing to be despised by political sentiment in the new Dominall who prize truth and honor. What ion, a feature of its policy not at all ulterior purpose was behind its camunnatural inasmuch as the policy of change their minds before January paign? What private axe was it grind- that party has been to populate and next, ing? Why was it so anxious to see develop the West. If Providence should Templeman defeated that it sacrificed raise up sagacious leaders within the every element of decency to accomplish | Conservative party, it too will pay that end? The Conservative candidate deference to the sentiment antagonist and his supporters were mild manner- to a policy of high protection and its ed cherubim beside their organ. The inevitable evils. Canadians have bemorning paper has had a notoriously held the consequences of a false fiscal chequered career. In whose interests system in the experience of their was it working when it sold its soul to neighbors, and the warning has not the Father of Lies to remove the port- been in vain. folio from Victoria? Was the yenom | Canada is committed to a tariff for it poured upon Hon. William Templeman due in part, and only in part, to British preference. These matters have two Independents, with three seats to the fact that the Times exposed its plet to unload the property of the Es- at least. If the Conservative party is quimalt Water Work Company upon in search of a constructive policy the city just at a time when it knew the true value of that property was about to be revealed to the people it strove to fleece?

### THE TORY SPIRIT.

every conceivable expedient and re- a blanket. sorting to every possible argument in the futile effort to defeat the Laurier

off in not being placed in power at creed he shall never sit in the presi-this particular time. The Dominion's dential chair. Of the five other cancontinental railway are so tremendous "also ran." that Canada's position is certain to be Although the Republican party as a a difficult one to handle in the near result of the election will continue in or any considerable business depres- legislature, and therefore will be unsion owing either to home or foreign tramelled both in an administrative causes, would aggravate the trouble and in a legislative sense, its support ment which was not at all to blame, If there is any silver lining to the was to be expected in view of the rela-Conservative cloud, it is that before tive positions in the public estimation that party can come into power now, of Roosevelt and Taft. The one prothe present government will have mulgated his own policies; the other he could settle the Indian reserve quesors be able to get a fair start."

aptly retorts:

endeavor to bring about such a disas- the success of his regime depends a time. trous state of affairs.

"And this is patriotism!"

established with striking emphasis, as a result of the confirmation of the The Republican success is due to the manifest in the cities of the Dominion.

aberration is only femporary. It is not ed States for another four years. necessary to point out that the imposition of high duties can only act as a taken occasion to point out how illogiple of this province to complain of our ury and at the same time send to Parliament candidates committed to support the Conservative party, which in

been settled for a generation to come which will appeal to Canadians, its leaders must travel far into undiscovered political territory. It is the misfortune of the party, as one of its organs has pointed out in all candor, that the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier The Toronto News, after exhausting has already covered the ground as with

UNITED STATES ELECTIONS.

government, views the result with feel- . The electoral voice of the American ings the reverse of philosophical, we people is in favor of W. H. Taft for shouldered with the responsibility of no qualification about his position. He is Canadian affairs for the next few an extraordinary man, however, and felsehoods for the cess of the party whose cause it has face as buoyant and confident as ever directed our contemporary's campaign lately espoused with the zeal of a pervert. Nor is the News singular in this providing the Democratic Barkis is dear-bought victory—the very thought unpatriotic attitude. Its sentiments are willing, which she is not likely to be. is sufficient to bring on a stroke of shared by other Conservative newspa- We therefore regret to state, because paralysis. To be sure only a very active pers of the East. Says the Ottawa there are intellectual qualities in Mr. imagination could conceive of such a "As to the Conservative party, pos- one of the many millions of men born by a soul. sibly it and Mr. Borden are as well in the United States it has been deannual expenditure has attained such didates for the honor of residing in a figure, and the financial obligations the White House at Washington the which are culminating in connection press dispatches do not condescend to with the building of the new trans- say a word. Probably they merely

future; and any failure of harvest, control both branches of the national sufficiently to damn even a govern- throughout the country has declined as compared with the results of 1904. This supped its own brew, and its success- was merely pledged to continue the tion in short order. The electors of policies of his predecessor. The one Victoria took Mr. Barnard's assurance To which the Ottawa Free Press was a strong and determined figure in seriously, strange to say. They re-"In other words, the Tory party is national affairs, fearing the face of no lieved Mr. Templeman of this responsiow hoping that Canada may get into man nor the menace of any corpora- bility and placed it in Mr. Barnard's financial difficulties, that her credit tion. The other is merely an under- hands. Doubtless we shall be told that may be weakened, and that her stand- study, who has yet to display his that is a partizan view of the situation. ing and reputation in the world may powers. The new president will fall But it is the only possible view to take ease, and speedily closes the cracks. assisted by a committee of citizens and bended knees offering the chair to Sir be smashed in order that a few hun- heir to the Big Stick. But, like an- of a partizan contest for political regry Tory place-seekers may get their other great political captain, he has yet sponsibility. Mr. Barnard will have to prove the tool against the giants of five years to finish his work-perhaps, "In fact, the Tory party is willing to monopoly and combination. Probably He ought to buckle to without loss of great deal upon the colleagues he selects to share in the responsibilities of administration. In that matter he has A SIGNIFICANT PRONOUNCEMENT an absolutely free hand, unless his One fact has been established, and sponser insists upon bequeathing to the new president his ministers as well

Laurer government in power by a very loyalty of the great states of the East large majority: We shall hear no more and the middle East. The South again in Canada for a great many years to went solid for the Democratic party, which they placed their ban as merely and soft. come of a tariff "as high as Haman's and was supported strongly in its pogallows," or corresponding to the tariffs litical opinions by the middle west. gallows," or corresponding to the tariffs of our principal trade competitors. The of our principal trade competitors. The advocates of increased protection were leadership of Mr. W. R. Hearst Mr. prised if a petition, signed by every either defeated or returned by very Bryan might have done better. On the elector in the city, Grit and Tory, be Everybody says so who has tried to make the minister spoke of the have consented to act as a civic reception. The following ladies and gentlement have consented to act as a civic reception which the father had shown the child the minister spoke of the have consented to act as a civic reception which the father had shown the child the minister spoke of the same than the minister spoke of the leadership of Mr. W. R. Hearst Mr. prised if a petition, signed by every aration." narrow majorities. The strength of the whole, the verdict of the people of the presented to Geo. H. Cowan asking him Zam-Buk. Purely herbal, it is nature's Mayor and Mrs. Hall, Hon. Wm. and power to alleviate her sufferings and Conservative cause, or the cause of high of the electorate of Canada. The Reprotection, was, as heretofore, most of the electorate of Canada. The Repople of the public advantage. The people publican party has given the country progressive government. The Demogration of them would see anything incongruous cratic leader's course as a public man has not been such as to inspire configure and the country of the public advantage. The people chronic sores it heals and closes. Same with cuts, burns and lacerated wounds. Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Macdonald, the Bishop of Columbia and Mrs. Perrin, in such a movement. The Demogration of them would see anything incongruous in such a movement. The people of vancouver are so peculiar that none of them would see anything incongruous in such a movement. The Demogration of the school and teachers under the country public of the school and teachers under the pupils of the school and teac The rural districts and the West gave cratic leader's course as a public man in such a movement. handsome majorities for the govern- has not been such as to inspire confidence. An erratic man in the presi-

of Canada chiefly interested in the pulse rush to dangerous extremes. be making just about as much headway VICTORIA WELCOMES aintenance of a tariff for revenue only, Stable, safe, conservative government as the free lance of British Columbia for the time being had its attention diverted from the main issue. But this country. That is insured in the Unit-

vince, and therefore deter the develop- of the electors of the city of Victoria of committing. Mr. Roblin's language ment we are all so anxious to see is the selection of a city council for taking place, and taking place as the year 1909. We do not ordinarily let den was compelled to ship him home should depart from ordinary procedure over whom he has absolutely no auto an almost unprecedented degree the despotism will be of brief duration. port the Conservative party, which in confidence of the ratepayers. Every turn is, or was committed to a fiscal turn is the first turn is the fi ing out necessary improvements has usual to allow our Mayors two terms the second by acclamation. Is there be permitted "to finish his work" The announcement that Aldermen Pauline nparison with its own course that of growing in strength at a corresponding and Cameron will not again be candidates owing to pressure of private business will be received with regret. If we worked for him loyally instead are allowed, is an occasion upon which the keys having been delivered on the local are allowed, is an occasion upon which the keys having been delivered on the guild is to affiliate with the local are allowed, is an occasion upon which the keys having been delivered on the guild is to affiliate with the local are allowed. business will be received with regret.

The one has served the city long and to its advantage; the other's services

Murphy and the Macaren gang were have proved so satisfactory that we contared on the local boat.

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The delegates of the Arctic Brother-hood arrived this afternoon on the members but with the citizens gener-hood arrived the work with the place heave are proved to be the contared on the local boat. have proved so satisfactory that we centered on Mr. Chanler and they sold ally in the place lucky enough to be the Princess Victoria at 2 p. m. and were a deposit in the Bank of Montreal had looked forward to his retention of his retention of office for an indefinite period. Possibly the two gentlemen may be induced to the machine Republicans sold Mr. Hughes. Never was there a more striking example of how little political ing example of how little political control of the meeting place.

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> most highly esteemed newspapers of the Dominion, remarks in regard to the result of the election in Victoria: The defeat of Mr. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue and Mines, will be very generally regretted. In the last parliament there was an unbroken phalanx of seven Liberals returned from British Columbia. The present revenue and to the maintenance of the results give three Conservatives and ment's loss in British Columbia is hardly to be ascribed to the scandal campaign of the Conservatives, but rather to the Asiatic question. The action of the government in that mat-

The Montreal Witness, one of the

Bryan that compel admiration, that of shrivelled moral entity being tenanted

Oriental question upon which his Vic- to sewing. toria supporter won the seat. The Conservative leader will either have to pick up airs readily, although they all son. repudiate Mr. Barnard's campaign ut- sing soprano, and it is impossible terances or his party. Both Mr. Bor- teach them part songs. den and Mr. Barnard will find it difficult to dodge the storm of public execration which will arise when Sir Wil frid tears to pieces the tissue of mis representations with which the Cor servatives discussed the Prime Minis ter's policy in this city.

Mr. Barnard claimed that if elected

The electors of the city of New Westexemplified in the improvement of navigation of the Fraser river, are now an election bribe.

British Columbia, one of the sections dential chair might in moments of im- American politics. W. R. appears to to, for price

Premier Roblin is unquestionably carrying things with a very high hand in Manitoba. There is apparently no We are reminded that the next mat- limit to the outrages this man "dressed ter of moment to engage the attention in a little brief authority" is capable during his political tour of Ontario was so extravagant that Leader Borspeedily as possible. The Times has our minds dwell upon such a subject again at the earliest opportunity. Now until after the Christmas holidays. he is invading Dominion polling booths cal and unreasonable it is for the peolarge contributions to the federal treasthis year. The present council has thority. There is a trite saying which served the people well. It has enjoyed fits Mr. Roblin's case like a glove. His

TO DEFEAT BRYAN

New York, Nov. 4.-In view of Mr. bosses care for principle than in this arrangements for the event are well in liams, John Nelson, W. H. D. Moore,

### **NEW REFUGE HOME** IS NEARING COMPLETION

Chinese Methodist Institute on

Comorant Street is Large and Commodious.

The new Chinese Methodist Refuge polished the surface, after which the Home, Cormorant street, will, it is machine again went over the polished hoped, soon be ready for the formal space with a coating of wax till the opening. It is a large, commodious dition for the purpose. To-night the three times by way of greeting, and and deliver his illustrated address, on the same street.

There is a large, handsome entrance ter is all to its credit, while the action hall, with a small office to the left, and of the opposition in the matter is all a large cheerful reception room to the ing being used as a ladies' cloak-room. The ing being used as a ladies' cloak-room. The ing being used as a ladies' cloak-room. Bandmaster Rumsby will have and from appearances are provided for who originated in Canada the rescue and the government can well afford to doors, is a specious dining room for and the government can well afford to the teachers, and connecting with that wait for time to vindicate them. They again is the children's dining room, can well afford to continue the good also a large pleasant room. The kitchen sic from the time of opening till the charge of the music and so the residents of Victoria who were the Arctic Brotherhood medallion and that branch. Col. Pugmire, who has sic from the time of opening till the charge of the Canadian prison work of discouraging unfriendliness to work of discouraging unfriendliness to work of discouraging unfriendliness to work of the discouraging unfriendliness to like a pantry convenience. On the fitted with every convenience. On the ling. a friendly power.

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ate bedroom with an eastern exposure

called upon by the Prime Minister to of each afternoon taken up with Chi- to act as chaperone for the ball: Mrs. explain the misrepresentation of the while from 3 to 4 each day is devoted Robertson, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. McMick-The children are fond of music, and

## CHAPPED HANDS

AND COLD SORES

ZAM-BUK GIVES SPEEDY RELIEF

Few women entirely escape the pain and annoyance of rough or chapped hands during the winter season, and not outdoor workers suffer more or less. If your hands are chapped, wash less. If your hands are chapped, wash less of the reception committee.

On Friday evening what promises to leave enjoyable function will be in an old print, which hands during the winter season, and with Zam-Buk balm. By next morning you will be pleased with the reguests. Mayor and Mrs. Hall will rebert, and which shows the shepherd on sult. Zam-Buk gives almost instant

Mrs. Walker, of 14 Manufacturer street, Montreal, says: "My son Henry merely to facilitate matters, and it is works with his shirt sleeves rolled up particularly desired that all who can above his elbow, and passing from a will co-operate to welcome the gue warm room to the biting cold, as he The public is cordially invited. Like Pathetic Ceremony Enacted in Local was obliged to do, he got the worst the ball the reception will be an evencase of chapped hands and arms I have ing dress affair and will last from 9 to ever seen. From his fingers to his elminster, having condemned by their bows was one mass of raw flesh, with in the palm room. Not only will there Tuesday forenoon from the Methodist votes the policy of the government as bad cracks here and there. Whenever be good orchestral music, but at the Chinese refuge home on Cormorant he washed, it brought tears to his eyes; reception and at the afternoon function

the purpose of impressing upon the burning and smarting almost at once. Minister of Public Works the necessity

The cracks began to heal, and a few sented to assist, so a musical protest of the school room of the refuge, and there of pressing forward the work upon this hands and arms are now smooth which they placed their box as morely applications of the balm cured him. It is hands and arms are now smooth sured.

The procedure of unusual excellence is as the service was held, Mr. Chan, the Methodist Chinese missionary, conductively.

other emergencies. I sustained a burn the visitors may not be accustomed, the a brief address to the child's father,

W. R. Hearst is the Joe Martin of or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toron-Speaker and Mrs. Eberts, Judge and a bunch American politics. W. R. appears to to for price

ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD

Important Gathering of Those Who Developed Northern Gold Fields. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

This afternoon Victoria was invaded by several hundreds of members of the Arctic Brotherhood who have come by members of the committee. here to attend the Grand Camp of the order. The organization is an exclueach of the functions so as to facilitate sive one inasmuch as its subordinate the introduction of the visitors and November for the purpose of raising camps are confined to the north, but citizens. with a warm heartedness which is characteristic of the men who have from the Tourist rooms, Mr. John Nel- afternoon at the residence of Mrs. braved all the dangers and taken all Schoolet the Moore of the Raymur, Stanley avenue, when the risks which were attendant in developing the great north, the members Taft's tremendous plurality of about of the brotherhood have an open hand hotel, went over to Seattle on last Foreign Sailors' Society, of London two hundred thousand in New York to all who are willing to reciprocate. In night's boat for the purpose of assign-explained the object of the society to two hundred thousand in New York state and fifteen thousand in Greater New York, Tammany and Pat Macgarren's machine in Brooklyn evident by knifed Mr. Bryan unmercifully. Had

The Arctic Brotherhood with its club buthnot. The Mayor informally houses in every important centre in comed the members and with the other numbers of the committee walked with to cultivate a fraternal feeling among them to the hotel, where rooms had althose who have been prominent in the life of the north. The club quarters in Accompanying the brotherho any place are always open to visiting large number of ladies and all members from other camps, so that the | board the Princess Victoria wore the brotherhood badge. On approaching broadest fellowship exists. Preparations for the big bail at the the wharf the party, which numbers

Empress hotel are now complete. This between one and two hundred, let loos morning the large rotunda was cleared of its rugs and lounges and A. N. Menard and his assistants took charge of was the floor with the electric machine and front door will be closed and entrance was replied to by the committee with obtained from the porte cochere at the handshakes and welcome words as soon south end of the building, the ladies re- as the first foot was set ashore. The ception room in the front of the build- visitors bring with them a sufficiency

Bandmaster Rumsby will have and from appearances are provided for charge of the music and has contracted a long stay. At the wharf were num-work and who is still in full charge of

Should Mr. Templeman be offered and scept a seat in the government of Sir date desks and blackboards.

President and of J. S. Sherman for coming in such an assumedly superior journal. It says it is just as well for Mr. Borden and the Conservative party

Mr. Borden and the Conservative party

Should Mr. Templeman be offered and schoolroom fitted up with the most up date of the visitors after reaching the shore, and all appeared to grasp at once the fact that their reception in Victoria is to date desks and blackboards.

On the second flat are three nice sample to grasp at once the fact that their reception in Victoria is to be heart the least, while for the details arranged not only for the ball, bably for the last, time. If Mr. Bryan bably for the last, time, and of J. S. Sherman for date desks and blackboards.

On the second flat are three nice to be heart the commissioner Coombs in a recent intended by the Arctic Brotherhood at previous gatherings. Last night the date arrangement of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as representative of Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion, the Colonist's cup of bitterness would be full and overflowing. To think that that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be were an ordinary man there would be be full and overflowing. To think that more cots each. There is also a separ-

There are nineteen pupils enrolled, toria shall co-operate to make the afnine of whom are Chinese and the fair a success, in keeping with those others Japanese. The older girls do the | which have marked all previous gathhousework and the cooking under the erings of the brotherhood. The memsupervision of Mrs. Snider, the matron, bers of the society being representative and are neat and cleanly in their hab- capitalists and mining men of the its. They dress and arrange their hair coast and of the north, it is particu-It will be interesting to contemplate are affectionate and tractable.

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their guests on a tally-ho drive.

impson, Miss Webster and Mrs. Wat-

To-morrow (Thursday) evening two forms of entertainment have been pro- bequeathed him the chair as a meided. Those who wish will visit the chrysanthemum show, and the more nusical will have an opportunity of comfortable proportions, the back being attending Mr. Goss' concert. In each instance they will be the guests of the city and will be the guests of the

their wives. The committee is acting Walter.

Prior, U. S. Consul and Mrs. Smith, CONCERT AT THEATRE Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Holmes Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Arbuthnot, Mr. and Mrs. Lugrin Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mr. and Mrs McCurdy, Capt. and Mrs. Troup, Capt

and Mrs. Irving, Dr. and Mrs. Hart,

Dr. and Mrs. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. R. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kent,

Nathaniel Shaw, Mrs. Simpson, Mrs.

Hogg, Mrs. McMicking, Mrs. Watson,

Mrs. Gould, Miss Webster, Mr. W. T.

The ministry have promised that the

Accompanying the brotherhood are a

"Ta-na-na, Ta-na-na,

We've got the gold,

Rah, rah, rah,

We've got it."

Wilson and Mr. J. H. Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Robertson, Mrs

Taking Active Steps in Matter.

A meeting of the newly forme dies' guild British and Foreign Sailors' Society parliament buildings will be open and was held yesterday at the residence illuminated on one or two evenings Mrs. Troup, Esquimalt road, when and the visitors will be shown through was decided in connection

Tickets for the ball may be obtained The guild was formed on Monda Colonist, the Mayor's office, Mr. Kent Troup was elected president and Misof Waitt & Co., or Mr. W. T. Williams. Irving secretary. Rev. E. W. Mat-Chief Clerk Burris, of the Empress thews, secretary of the British and Capt. Irving, Dr. Thomas and John Ar- and Kitchener, and many other persons

COMMISSIONER COOMBS

Head of Religious Body is on Western Tour-Will Visit Victoria.

Commissioner Coombs, the commanding officer of the Salvation Army in Canada, is to reach here next Tuesday "From Bethlehem to Calvary."

The commissioner is visiting various points on his present visit to the West.

Sunday evening meetings, he said, smaller functions as well.

The ball will open about 8:30 and the Princess Victoria this afternoon the evangelistic, and the great purposes of which will be reserved for a sick room. from that hour forward until midnight steamer Whatcom also brought a large the movement are kept constantly in Canadian affairs for the next few years. In plain words, the News predicts and hopes for a financial crisis as the only chance for the political sucthe present size of the school is not yet required.

of the reception committee are particularly anxious that the citizens of Vic-

> NOW IN VICTORIA Walter Scott at Abbots-

An interesting relic, that would probably fetch a large price in the auction purpose. The work among women inerooms of London or New York is the the visiting ladies, and will entertain mahogany, worm-eaten chair in which to afternoon tea at the club headquar- Sir Walter Scott sat while writing ters. The civic committee has left this many of his best-known novels. Near-portion of the entertainment entirely ly a century old, its present owner is n the hands of the ladies, who may Mrs. Cuthbert of this city. Mrs. Cuth- tended this work. also, if the weather is favorable, take bert's father was a distant relative of the author of Waverley, and the latter mento.

INTERESTING CURIO

Built on the pedestal plan, it is of if possible—and then anoint them well held at the Empress and this will terceive in the big rotunda, and will be bert, and which shows the shepherd on

CHINESE CHILD'S FUNERAL

Refuge Home Tuesday.

A pathetic little funeral took place street, when Fanny Chow Gay, a bright of the Alexandra Club a number of vo- little girl, who, for over two years has ply couldn't speak. My voice was

methodist chinese missionary, conduct-ing soft.

In addition to these features, and by
"We have also used Zam-Buk for way of a departure, to which many of service was read. This was followed by committee expect to have the Pipers who, with his two other children, occupied chairs in the front row. Everybody says so who has tried tion committee: His Worship the while she yet lived, doing all in his bunch of iles of the valey on her many thrilling adventures that had oc-

FOR SAILOR'S HOME

Newly Formed Ladies' Guild

new movement for the establishme The committee will wear badges at of a seamen's home in Victoria to hold a concert on either the 20th or 21st of the nucleus of a fund for the nurpos

ON WORK OF ARMY

ceive woman patients suffering from illnesses of any kind. Nurses would be trained in the institution for the general relief work of the organization.

It has been decided to introduce inconnection with the training of the adets, a course of instruction in first cordance with the policy of the organization to care, not only for the pected that this training of the cadets will be of especial value to those who will be engaged in work in the newer districts of Canada. A work had also een begun for women inebriates and a building would soon be ready for this briates was the most difficult, and it had been decided to begin with it. The first experiments would be made in Toronto, after which it would be extended to other Canadian cities. A large measure of success had already at-

On the present tour Commissioner combs will hold two cou Vancouver and one at Winnipeg. At the former point the officers will gather from the territory extending from the Rockies to Alaska, and in Winnipeg they will assemble from the district extending from the Rockies to Port Arthur.

## AFFECTED HIS VOICE.

Case Which Proves How Deadly & Disease is Catarrh.

After reading this experience it will be easy to see Why every person with the catarrh taint should use Ca-

J. H. Wood, Point Rock, Oncida Co., N. Y., says: "I had a very bad attack of catarrh that settled in my forehead, and the pain over my eyes was often so intense I thought my head would burst. Suddenly the catarrh got worse and my voice grew very hoarse. I coughed almost every night and through the winter I sime gation of the Fraser river, are now suggesting that Mr. Jardine, the defeat-nothing relieved him really until he decarded and smarting almost at once. The winter continuous and smarting almost at once. The white coffin stood on trestles in many others are using it here, too. My doctor says he doesn't know any thing so good for catarrh and throat troubles as Catarrhozone." The complete outfit gives treatment for two months and is guaranteed to Price \$1; sample size, 25c. At druggists everywhere.

-The meeting of the Natural His tended, and much business of a highly important nature was transacted. The

ARCTIC BROTHE

rown with touches

(Continued from

Edith Reid looked char gown with blue garni Arbuthnot in a pre with sash and sle rose; Mrs. Vivian handsome black Banon a pretty pi dainty white; Mrs. oire striped silk, shade; Mrs. George blue; Miss Lugrin. pale blue; Mrs. Ful quin; Miss McKim, prit; Miss Williams ace overdress; Mrs.



RICHARD MANSF Vice Grand A

visiting ladies, a pi white flowered silk tions; Mrs. Nixon, rich pink satin, w mbroidered bands Hogg, white satin Von Hassloc cream lawn with la Crane looked very s with lace bands, and a conspicious figure THE BUILDING A

ALASKA-

Next year it is expect will meet in Seattle d the Alaska-Yukon-P Last year the site for erhood building was s position grounds. It ent building to be use sition is closed. It wi ters for the Arctic B position time, and a r club room for men of ally. And when the thing of the past the be there and will be regents of the Uni ton as a permanent North in attendance of Washington. The be used as a store rios of the North and tives of that vast co ords and relics gen in preserved and thu hecome, it is hoped. The design of the

style reminiscent spacious fireplaces, The site selected is ing Lake Washingto ern portion of the gr Brotherhood

The Arctic Brothe

sion this morning at and appointed co and credentials. reported on the of construction for Pacific exposition, next year. The menced and is ing constructed sol nittees named were Credentials—Starley Dawson, No. 4; C. No. 11; J. H. Roger No. 16: A. Johnsto Solly Spring Cleary, Resolutions—J. Gre E. A. von Hassloche and Morte Craig, Da There are a large bers arrived in the Vancouver this af the numbers prese lodge was lim owing to the fact th not represented th Arctic Chief Bruce grams from Skagwa the Princess May. pected to arrive the earliest, has

delegates on the wa convention. Entertai This afternoon the party are being ent andria Club at the ment street from 4 programme of for the entertain Miss Cordelia programme of tractive songs the Arctic Broth hotel this evening gramme is as for Lovely Night Should He Upbra Till I Wake Spring Morning The Kerry Dance

TO-NIGHT

Vocal Waltz

Goss will render will be assisted piano; Frank Arm Miles, A. R. C. M The concert number of mem Arctic Brotherh sion will be the of the opportun torian singers at ets and reserved Waitt's, Gover

In the Institute

cert is timed to As a singer reputation in the Victoria, and the out be of a high (Continued from page 1.)

rown with touches of blue; Miss

Edith Reid looked charming in a black

gown with blue garnitures; as did Miss

buthnot in a pretty white organdie,

with sash and sleeve rosettes of old

RICHARD MANSFIELD WHITE,

visiting ladies, a pretty mauve and white flowered silk with lace inser-

tions; Mrs. Nixon, of Seattle, a very rich pink satin, with white sequin and

embroidered bands of insertion; Mrs. Hogg, white satin with corsage boquet,

Mrs. Von Hasslocher, a very dainty cream lawn with lace insertions; Mrs.

Crane looked very sweet and charming in a delicate mauve directoire gown

with lace bands, and Miss Russell, one of the visiting ladies, a tall blonde, was

a conspicious figure in a crimson gown.

Next year it is expected that the order

position grounds. It will be a perman-

ent building to be used after the expo-

sition is closed. It will be a headquar-

THE BUILDING AT

spacious fireplaces, etc.

nittees named were:

Solly Spring Cleary, No. 22.

and Morte Craig, Dawson, No. 4.

ern portion of the grounds.

Brotherhood at Business.

and credentials. The building committee

solutions—J. Green, Dawson, No. 4; A. von Hasslocher, Ketchikan, No. 20;

There are a large number of the members arrived in the city from Seattle and Vancouver this afternoon to augment the numbers present. The work of the

lodge was limited until this afternoon, owing to the fact that several camps were not represented this morning. Grand Arctic Chief Bruce is in receipt of tele-

grams from Skagway to the effect that the Princess May, now overdue and ex-pected to arrive here to-morrow night at

delegates on the way down to attend the

Entertaining Visitors.

Vice Grand Arctic Chief.

AILOR'S HOME

THEATRE

combs, the command-Salvation Army in ch here next Tuesday illustrated address, to Calvary." er is visiting various

ent visit to the West. ed by Mrs. Coombs. Canada the rescue still in full charge of Pugmire, who has he Canadian prison the trip through the commissioner, who is by his private secrecombs in a recent in

to some of the special he East. assey hall had been od of six months, for

meetings, he said. rvices are strongly the great purposes of re kept constantly in also been a beginning o in the work of under the care of the tution would include a ients suffering from astitution for the genof the organization.

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are using it here too.

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ves treatment for two

guaranteed to cure. ple size, 25c. At drug+

atarrhozone." The con

This afternoon the lady members of the party are being entertained by the Alexandria Club at their rooms on Govern-Point Rock, Oncida ys: "I had a very bad irrh that settled in my the pain over my eyes intense I thought my

gramme is as follows: burst. Suddenly the orse and my voice grew I coughed almost every ough the winter I sim-speak. My voice was a couple of doctors, but ...... Max Stange The Kerry Dance ...... Molloy Vocal Waltz ...... Batten elp me at all. I gave the next doctor ordered

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT.

In the Institute hall to-night Clement Goss will render a concert in which he will be assisted by Miss Muriel Hall, makes a wide paving again necessary. plano; Frank Armstrong, violin; Miss Miles, A. R. C. M., and E. H. Russell, city's indebtedness on local improve-

ng of the Natural His Monday was well at uch business of a highly are was transacted. The of the opportunity to hear the Vicevening, "Old Time Re-British Columbia," was ets and reserved seats are on sale at Waitt's, Government street. The con- he system was adopted. Sylvester. The lecturer As a singer Mr. Goss has won a y portrayed the perils of "The trail to the elle in 1860," and related adventures that had ocout be of a high order.

### ARCTIC BROTHERHOOD

LIFE IN FAR NORTH

First White Woman to Visit Eastern Extremity of Athabasca Lake.

ose; Mrs. Vivian Bolton wore a very handsome black sequin gown; Mrs. . (From Thursday's Daily.) ganon a pretty pink; Mrs. James a Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, a welldainty white; Mrs. Capt. Irving a known magazine writer on Canadian striped silk, in new brown Mrs. George Simpson a pale subjects, returned to Winnipeg on ue; Miss Lugrin, pink; Mrs. Shaw, Thursday from her six months' trip lue; Mrs. Fullerton a black se- through the basins of the Mackenzie quin; Miss McKim, black pointe d'es-orit; Miss Williams a handsome cream ace overdress; Mrs. Davies, one of the her niece, Miss Jessie Cameron A. Johnson Outlines His Griev. Brown, in the capacity of companion, secretary and stenographer. Miss Cameron has had the distinction of being the first white woman to penetrate many of the places she has visited. Leaving Edmonton in early spring

she went by stage, scow, tugboat canoe and Hudson's Bay Company's steamer to the delta of the Mackenzie river. In the north the process of navigation is reversed and after passing through all the hardships of primitive transportation the travellers found an modation at Smith's Landing, on which they completed their run of more than 1,000 miles to the mouth of the river. Wherever interest warranted side excursions were made. Miss Camron determined to investigate the agricultural possibilities of the Peace time I resigned my position in the post River country, and for that purpose went up the Peace river as far as Veron. She found magnificent harvests ready for reaping and one of the finest countries possible to see. In that disrendezvoused in the north preparatory

At the eastern extremity of Atha-basca lake no other white woman had ALASKA-YUKON FAIR of this trip, which was anything but to avoid further trouble for him I Pullman car style, was the fact that would resign as soon as I knew for til they returned. The steamboat trip on the Mackenzie was practically all I was given to understand that I

to his trip across Canada in 1793.

Last year the site for the Arctic Broth- | ble and daylight was continual. erhood building was selected at the exselfishness displayed by them. This I have always held the opinion that be there and will be handed over to the among the Indians was that they were ton as a permanent trust, to be held by 55th parallel. This they wanted for them for the use of students from the meat in hard times and also to sell the fur to make a living for themselves.

North in attendance at the University of Washington. The building will also A great deal of material for magazine be used as a store house for the curios of the North and relics of the naarticles was gathered on the trip and a series of articles by Miss Cameron. tives of that vast country, and its re-cords and relics generally will be therein preserved and thus the building will ome, it is hoped, a nucleus of a great collection of Northern souvenirs.

The design of the building is a picturesque one. It is to be finished in a style reminiscent of the North with The site selected is on a hill overlook-Miss Cameron will be in the city for are worth.

ng Lake Washington, in the northeast-VANCOUVER HAS BIG The Arctic Brotherhood went into session this morning at the I. O. O. F. hall

of construction for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, to be held in Seattle next year. The building has been commenced and is now well under way, being constructed solely of logs. The com-\$750,000

IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

nittees named were:
Credentials—Starley Scearce, Camp
Dawson, No. 4; C. H. Demnsey, Council
No. 11; J. H. Rogers, Camp Fairbanks,
No. 16; A. Johnston, Nome, No. 9; and

Powell street at an approximate cost of \$200,000, and a long list of cement sidewalks, the estimatde cost of which approved. At the next meeting of the graphical Union. board of works he will present recommendations for the block paving of andria Club at their rooms on Government street from 4 to 6.30 p. m. A special Beatty to Chilco, and Robson street from the entertainment.

Sixteenth avenue, Georgia street income Beatty to Chilco, and Robson street from the entertainment. Westminster avenue from Park lane to these three works will be in the neigh-borhood of half a million dollars. The programme of specially bright and attractive songs for the entertainment of the Arctic Brotherhood at the Empress hotel this evening at 9 o'clock. The proof property owners affected and will
... Landon Ronald go through without question, but the Should He Upbraid .... Bishop

Till I Wake .... Woodforde Finden

Spring Morning ... Lane-Wilson property owners. The Georgia street

May Storge ing widths, that from Beatty to Bur-rard being wide, suitable to a business ing. street, while from Burrard to Cardero the boulevards being made correspondingly wider. West of Cardero street the double track tram line runs, which

residential section, it is norrawed, At the beginning of this year the The concert will be attended by a cording to the financial statement rement account was \$1,250,000 and, acnumber of members of the visiting cently issued, the local improvement Arctic Brotherhood, who on this occasion will be the guests of the city.
Many of them have availed themselves

Many of them have availed themselves are the same and the same are the same amount to about one-half the total torian singers and other artists. Tick- value of the work done in the city under the local improvement plan since

Harps, with strings intact, have been reputation in the city since he came to found in Egyptian tombs, and have given forth distinct sounds after a sapse of 3,000 years or so.

DROWNED IN THE FRASER. FOURTEEN DIE New Westminster, Nov. 4.-The body IN EXPLOSIONS

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of a Chinaman was found this morning the Fraser river floating off the oot of Tenth street. The feet were bare, and there was otherwise or small amount of clothing on the body which had evidently been in the water for several weeks. There were no marks of identification and it was im-possible to ascertain from the appear-ON G. T. P. CONSTRUCTION ance of the body how the man met his death. It is considered likely that he fell off a wharf or else committed sui-

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL MEETING

ance in Connection With Resignation.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The Trades and Labor Council met last evening in Labor hall when the committee charged with the investigation into the resignation of A. Johnson from the position of assistant caretaker of the post office presented RAIN AT VANCOUVER the following letter:

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 3rd, 1908. H. Buckle, Esq. City.

Dear Sir,-In reply to your inquiry office, will say that on Friday, September 25th, I was asked by a person in authority what stand I was going t take in the approaching elections. I re plied that I expected that if it were a choice between Templeman and Bartrict she found and photographed the choice between Templeman and Bar-fort where Alexander Mackenzie nard, I would likely vote for Templeman if only on the principle of choosing the least of two evils.

I was then asked to state what would do if Mr. Martin came into the ever been, and the Indians and the local field. I replied that I would unmissionaries looked upon them as a hesitatingly vote for Mr. Martin. I curiosity, but nevertheless extended every courtesy. Miss Cameron had the would bring trouble not only to myself every courtesy. Miss Cameron had the would bring trouble not only to myself every courtesy. Miss Cameron had the would bring trouble not only to myself every courtesy. Miss Cameron had the would bring trouble not only to myself every courtesy. Miss Cameron had the would bring trouble not only to myself every courtesy. pleasure of shooting a moose while but to the questioner as well.

The official in question had always

catching a thirty pound trout in Athabasca lake. One of the unique features siderate manner, so I told him that would resign as soon as I knew for the ladies slept but twice under a roof from the time they left Edmonton unfield.

will meet in Seattle during the time of in daylight and when near the mouth was not wanted in the position I oc the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition. of the river the midnight sun was visi- cupied, since I failed to agree with the Liberals in the last provincial Miss Cameron dug deep into every elections-both Mr. Templeman and phase of northern life, and was much impressed with the devotedness of the missionaries to their work, and the unshould have been "fired."

thing of the past the building will still One thing that caused much complaint fere with his free actions. This, I ingresidential sections and yesterday be there and will be handed over to the among the Indians was that they were not allowed to short beavers below the ton as a permanent trust, to be held by them for the use of students from the pinion resulted in my resignation.

I have no personal grievance for to the office. She will also write a book on the there is a principle involved that having been washed out of all geo-country through which she has travel- should be of interest to all working graphical relation to their proper loled. She gathered 1,000 views of the men. If an employer, whether a privacation. The wooden drains on each side country and will deliver a number of ate individual or a government, can of the avenue were insufficient to carry illustrated lectures. One of the things dictate to a man what stand he should the enormous volume of water which which touched the travellers was the take on public questions, there is little rushed down from the higher levels and extreme kindness and courtesy with which they were treated in every direction in which they travelled.

Miss Compared will be in the city of the company pro-

official that I have spoken of, as I wish works there. to give him no trouble, and I am satisto fall on the right shoulders.

I am, yours, respectfully, A. JOHNSON. The following letter from the secretary of the Orphans' Home was re-

To the Trades and Labor Union. Gentlemen,-I am requested by the ladies' committee of the above home nexet year indicates that a new stan- phanage the unclaimed tombola prizes. dard will then be set for expenditures Your repeated acts of kindness to the \$10,000. in the line of local improvements, and children are warmly appreciated by work of this class to the amount of this committee, and are also a great three-quarters of a million is already encouragement to the ladies in their being outlined with the usual amount of endeavors that these orphaned little work arising every winter through the ones may be surrounded as much as City Engineer Clement has already reported on the block paying of Powell street at an approximate. development plans of property-owners possible by comfort and kindness. With

Among the other business transacted was the receiving of the credentials of is \$175,000, and these works have been F. C. Pink, representing the Typo-

SENT TO PENITENTIARY. Sentence Passed on Prisoners Convicted at Vancouver Assizes.

delivered:

Lorenzo LaFortune, seven years for the attempted murder of the

at the time in the legal custody of the Children's Aid Society.

Takashal, nine months, for assault- Shea and Dwyer are returned by mawounding a Filipino woman. sault upon a white woman,

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, five years each every builtelin, while in Tfinity Messrs. or theft.

tion is continued

npell will but be entirely uncovered 1970, if the present rate of excava-

reach \$30,000. LABORERS ARE VICTIMS

Three Disasters Within Last Week in Western Ontario.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 5.-Dynamite is ertainly killing off the railway labors engaged in constructing the Transontinental railway east of this city. Two were killed on Saturday in Paron's camp; seven were killed and two died from injuries in Webster's camp north of Dryden on Tuesday, and three were killed at Ingolf to-day. All these fatalities were the result of premature dynamite explosions in deep rock cuttings on the sublet sections of J. D. McArthur's contract,
All Tuesday's victims were Italians,

vhile to-day's were Danes.

Flooded—Damage Exceeds \$10,000.

Vancouver, Nov. 4 .- Not even the oldest inhabitant" in Vancouver reembers such a downpour of rain as took place continuously during almost fell in sheets and every gutter in the city presented the appearance of a along incessantly."

the city sewers, considerable damage teams, and also wanted a place to resulted to several down-town places of practice. Mr. Ryall said provision must resulted to several down-town places of husiness. The principal damage done was that to the stock of the Woodward Departmental firm, and which was stored in the basement of the building at the corner of Hastings and Abbott room in the park for all teams to play. streets. The loss is figured at \$10,000. being several on Water street.

sition is closed. It will be a headquarters for the Arctic Brotherhood in exposition time, and a meeting place and club room for men of the North generally. And when the exposition is a where watercourses natural or artificial existed, the swollen streams the representatives of the clubs on the caused excitement. The washing-out personal call, communicated their alarm

having lost my position and no personal ends to serve in acquainting you tism. Lonsdale avenue is a wreck of sonal ends to serve in acquainting you tism. Lonsdale avenue is a wreck of with this, but it seems to me that its former self, the stones and macadam waterfront. There will be some costly posed a five per cent. reduction in repairing to be done by the board of wages, held a meeting last night and

fied that he acted only under pressure damage has been sustained by the dams action was taken in other places where from the Liberal Association or some or other sections of the waterworks sys-such source. I wish the blame, if any, or other sections of the waterworks sys- mills are located. tem. Though the strain upon the new and as yet unsettled work has been heavy, the good work done in the construction has apparently been demonstruction has apparently been demonstruction. strated.

heavy rains was Mrs. Mueller, owner of the Columbia brewery at Cedar Cove.

The brewery lies rather low by the waterfront, and ordinary means of drainage were overwhelmed by the heavy measure. Whe Mirelley estimates Vancouver, Nov. 4.—The present programme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogramme of the civic authorities for your generosity in donating to the Orthogogram of ery and building will amount to about

> BOND GOVERNMENT LEADS BY ONE SEAT

Close and Exciting Struggle in Newfoundland Elections— Returns Come in Slowly.

Bond government has been sustained in Newfoundland is not yet known. From that part of the United States conpresent indications the election has been very close, but not until to-mor-Vancouver, Nov. 4.—At the assizes row night at the earliest will the resolar, the following sentences were sult be known. Owing to the cumbersome methods of counting the returns in a feminine hand. Opening it, his it will likely be Friday or Saturday be-Thomas Morey, fourteen years in penitentiary, for the attempted murder of Edith Lamonde, who had forshowing was made by the government showing was made by the government of the complete result of Monday's me yesterday, I remembered that I had forgotten to tell you to—"
After reading this far the wife went to-day.

work paving will probably be of vary- of Constable Goddard, of Point Grey, in possession of eight seats while the tinued she would have found that the government had but three. Returns to-day gave the opposition four more tion of a woman's handwriting and Edward Temoin, three years, for while the government got ten. The govthreatening, by letters, to kill his wife. ernment now has thirteen seats to the Thomas Upjohn, one year, for the abduction of his little niece, who was remain to be decided. The government wins to-day were:

> ng a fellow countryman, cutting him jorities of 900 to 500; Burin, where with a broken bottle.
>
> Messrs, Davey and Gear go in by 130 ed out by floods. Three Indians were and 98; Trinity and Placentla. or wounding a Filipino woman.
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> Kalathbal, an Indian, seven years, for Sir Edward Morris, leader of the opposition, and his colleagues, Messrs, Ben-Richard Hulbert, two months, for shooting a neighbor's cattle, Hulbert making restitution and paying for the cattle he had killed.
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> stion, and his colleagues, Messrs, Bender and Kennedy, as they had a big lead at the last bulletin. In Placentia Messrs, Jackman, Sullivan and Davis government candidates, have leads on

> > Mr. Watson (opposition) are leading. The Rock of Gibraltar is honeycombed with 70 miles of tunnelling.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE,

Penticton, Nov. 4.-Fire here has destroyed Pomeroy's fruit and tobacco store. Kent & Son's harness store and Veatherby's barber shop. The loss will

NEW LULU ISLAND BRIDGE.

New Westminster, Nov. 4.-Tenders the construction of the substructure of the new Lulu island bridge nust be in by Saturday, this time limit having been fixed by order of the city council. The bridge will be operated by municipal power.

**NEW POSITION FOR** 

CITY TREASURER

N. H. McQuarrie Selected as Assessment Commissioner for New Westminster.

New Westminster, Nov. 4.-N. H. McQuarrie, the city treasurer, was appointed to the position of assessment nmissioner at Monday's meeting of the city council. His present post will be filled in two weeks. There were eleven applicants for the post. It was CAUSES HEAVY LOSS decided to advertise for the position of city treasurer, applications to be in by November 16th, at \$125 a month. Mr. as to what actually took place at the Several Places of Business Are been in the civic service for some six-McQuarrie came here in 1889, and has teen years.

Deputations consisting of E. R. Mc-Millan, president, and H. Ryall, treasurer, of the Rovers' football club, and Professor Bouck, and F. A. Armstrong on behalf of Columbia college club, waited on the council with reference to the use of Moody square grounds by the clubs, arising out of the diffi-culty of October 24th, when the Columthe whole of Monday night. The water bian college team wished to use the fell in sheets and every gutter in the ground, and were prevented, defaulting

occupying the ground every Satur-As a result of the heavy strain on day, either for the senior or junior be made for the senior team to prac-Professor Bouck spoke strongly There were many other business the treatment given the club on the day blocks afflicted in various degrees with the uncontrolled elements, among them house, and the college needed the Consternation was not confined to the ground to play matches when the Rovlower levels or the down-town portion of the city, for on the sloping suburbs concurred.

PAPER MAKERS MAY

Rumored That Men Will Resume Work on Company's Wage Terms.

Glenns Falls, N. Y., Nov. 5 .- The pa per makers employed in the Interna tional Paper Company's plant at Fort works there.

So far as is known this morning no reduction. It is reported that similar

one of the sufferers from the recent accept the cut. The local officials of the capital of Manitoba to the accept the cut. The local officials of the capital of Alberta by the same corpor-

NEWEST "AD." GIVES WIFE HYSTERICS

"Dearest" Began Patent Medicine Missive to Her Husband.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-Protest has been made to the United States Empresses would soon be placed on the Halifax, N. S., Nov. 5.—Whether the Middle West, who would have certain demned and forbidden the mails. His complaint states that his son-inweek a letter came for him addressed

into hysterics and has not yet recover-On Tuesday night the opposition were ed her normal condition. Had she conthat it told of the merits of a certain patent medicine. The government can

SQUAMISH IN FLOOD.

St. John's East, where Messrs, Kent, Vancouver, Nov. 5.-All the bridges the Squamish river have been washnearly drowned yesterday when their canoe capsized. The property damage

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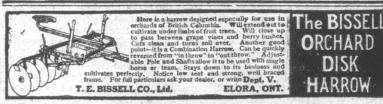
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> SHAUGHNESSY'S TRIBUTE TO VANCOUVER ISLAND

C. P. R. President Returns to Montreal After Tour of Inspection.

Montreal, Que, Nov. 5.-The complecompany published a statement last ation will be the two main accomplishcial visit over the different divisions. Sir Thomas was well pleased with

the trend of commercial affairs in British Columbia which is daily becoming a more extensive traffic producer for the Canadian Pacific. He says that the future of the Island of Vancouver cannot very well be overestimated seeing that its resourses are so varied and the mineral, agricultural and forest products are so vast.
While discussing Pacific Coast matters, the president was asked if he was rightly reported by the papers which made him say that the Atlantic

Pacific route. Sir Thomas replied he made no de finite statement to the people of the coast while discussing this matter. He merely intimated they might be in-terested in the Atlantic Empresses, as hey might see them some day. That e thought, was the substance in which

NEW COKE OVENS COMPLETED. Fernie Plant is Being Rapidly En-

larged.

Fernie, Nov. 4.-Fourteen of the twenty-eight new coke ovens being added to the Fernie plant have been ompleted and will be put into operation in a few days. The two rectangular ovens are also in commission and working most satisfactorily.

ess interests in the district.

scattered along Victoria avenue oppo-site the different business houses has as yet. prevented the laying of sidewalks on that thoroughfare up to the present. pavements by the city.

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imported into Victoria.

his remarks were couched respecting FINCH & FINCH THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE 1107 GOVERNMENT ST.

DEFAULTING BANK TELLER.

Toronto Brokers Make Up Some of Shortage in Farmers' Bank Accounts.

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 5 .- After learn R. Denison, the recently appointed ing of the shortage in the accounts of American consul at Fernie, has taken | Cameron McCallum, a teller in the Far. ing of the shortage in the accounts of over the local office from J. R. Polock, mers' bank, city brokers came to his who has been consular agent for several aid and the shortage was reduced to years and has retired from the office to about \$8,000. Mr. McCallum was disdevote all his time to his many busi- charged from the bank's employ. The brokers were the ones through whom The quantity of building material he invested the bank's mo

-While excavation work was being This state of affairs is to be remedied done near the corner of Douglas and once, the merchants having decided Humboldt streets, the bursting of the to build temporary walks opposite their water main there cut off the service in premises, and in the spring they will that district for a couple of hours be-probably be replaced by granolithic avenuents by the city.

## Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Says Country in General is Prosperous.

Sir Themas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., returned last night from the West, having completed his annual in-spection trip of the Western lines of the system, says the Winnipeg Telegram. The president has been absent in the West president has been absent in the West almost three weeks, and during the interval has visited most of the sections of the West where the C. P. R. has big projects in operation. He was accompanied on the tour by W. D. Matthews, a director of the road, and for a portion of the time by Second Vice-President William Whyte.

The party went direct from Winnipeg to Saskatoon over the C. P. R. line and from the latter point took the C. N. R. to

to Saskatoon over the C. P. R. line and from the latter point took the C. N. R. to Edmonton. Speaking of the completion of the C. P. R. line to Edmonton, Sir Thomas stated that this was one of the works that would be completed early next spring. The grading from Saskatoon to the Alberta capital has already been completed and as soon as the spring, season pleted, and as soon as the spring season opens up the steel will be laid. Regarding the high level bridge which was being contemplated at Edmonton in order to give the C. P. R. direct entrance from na, Sir Thomas stated that the

"The general prosperity of the country was one of the most pleasing features of our trip," said the president. "Every-where there are evident signs of better and industrial life show a good improve-

visiting Vancouver and Victoria.

Whave many improvements under way on Vancouver Island," stated the president.

"and advances will be made with these as rapidly as is reasonable. Every effort will be made to aid the people in the detail.

works being done is the building of the tunnels through the rock outs from the tector to Field. Although this covers only a small distance, the work of buildone, and as good one, and as good on only a small distance, the work of the solders and sallors did a great deal toment in the line, as the reduction of the
grade will be such as to greatly facilitate
the movement of freight. The work is now being rushed ahead and will be com-pleted by the end of next April at the

Calgary. Good progress is being made on the irrigation scheme and the west section of the irrigable district is now practically ready for settlers, and the irigation works have been established. mprises in the neighbor-

Thomas stated that nothing new was yet to be announced for next year. The work of building new lines, he said, had been going on extensively for a number of years, and special attention would now be given to placing all portions of the Western system in as good a condition as possible. The chief work next year, he in-

## WEDDING SOLEMNIZED

IN ST. JAMES CHURCH

### Wiss Muriel Nicholles and Mr. Frank White United in Marriage.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A large number of friends assem at St. James' church yesterday afternoon to witness the marriage of Miss Muriel Nicholles and Mr. Frank White, which was solemnized at 5.30, the rector, Rev. J. H. Sweet, performing the Excellent Grades Found Between

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with snow berries and white chrysanthemums, intermixed with greenery. The choir rendered a ral service, and the wedding

bride entered the church leaning on the ticton to Midway, where it will link up arm of her father, Major John with the Columbia & Western railway, Nichotles. She looked very pretty in a finally furnishing a C. P. R. line from beautiful wedding gown of white satin, Vancouver to the Boundary country. with white lace overdress, bridal veil Whether the C. P. R. or the Grand orange blossoms; and carried a Northern railway will be the first Miss Emily, officiated as bridesmaid in coast is a matter of considerable specu-a handsome imported frock with lation. The roads have started conones supported the groom.

Immediately after the ceremony a road all the time. reception was held at the home of the bride's parents on Montreal street, at P. R. was carried out by H. E. Carry which only the immediate relatives and of the company's engineering staff. He a very few intimate friends were pres-

were effectively carried out with pink carnations, ferns and pink tulles.

Mr. White presented his bride with a beautiful ring set with four large

The route, while not given exactly for the route while not given exac pearls, and the bridesmaid with a pearl

Mr. and Mrs. White have gone on a nunting trip up the coast, and on their return will take up their residence at the latter point in the freeting of Mid-

-The regular meeting of the Victoria Ministerial Association was held Mon day morning, and was largely at-tended. Rev. H. A. Carson, the president, occupied the chair. Several matters of importance to the clergymen present were discussed, Rev. T. E. Holling read a paper on Tennyson and his

-Building permits were issued Wednesday to R. Hetherington for a dwelling to be erected on Queen's averue and Work street, to cost \$1,850, and to R. Seabrook, Discovery for a dwelling to cost \$1,900.

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paper makers employed by the International Paper Company, which has been in force during the past three months, will be settled to-day, President J. L. Carey, of the International Brotherhood of Paper Workers, to-day

The terms of the proposed settle-ment, other than that it was not through

SONS OF ENGLAND ENJOY SOCIAL TIME

Pleasant Evening Spent by the Members of Local Lodges.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The most enjoyable and successful B. C. CANNERS TO reunion ever held by the Sons of England in Victoria was that of last evening, when the members of Alexandra Leaving Edmonton the party visited lodge entertained the members of Pride ary, and then went to the Coast, of the Island lodge and several men of the Object of New Organization to the Victoria. "We the army and navy. Over two hundred the army and navy. nt of the great resources of the lodge, was in the chair, and he extended a very cordial welcome to the West of Calgary one of the largest guests, especially to the representatives

The programme was a very varied appreciated by all. For nearly four man. This association will embrace hours there was a constant succession very latest.

Visits were also made to the Hosmer of song and story and recitation, with coast of British Columbia and it will take up the work of protecting the in-Il mines and the irrigation works at some instrumental numbers interspersed. Songs were rendered by Sergt. Rendell, Sergt. Ellender, Seamen Raymond and W. Henley, W. Muggins, H. Colling, T. Targett, J. Galt, F. A. Sparks, T. Dalsell, T. Williams, G. Constable, H. Symonds, V. Evans. Corporal Cooney and H. G. Brown gave recimas stated that nothing new was yet tations. F. A. Sparks and V. Evans

ern system in as good a condition as pos-sible. The chief work next year, he in-timated, would be along these latter lines. and William Millet. Mr. Haynes is one of the pioneers of Victoria and he re lated many interesting experiences of the early days. Mr. Millet is a veteran of the Indian Mutiny and he recalled some of the exciting scenes of Havelock's march to the relief of Lucknow

A laughable boxing bout between Seamen Arnold and Henley, of H. M. S. Shearwater, brought the programme close. Both men were blindfolded and their earnest but ineffectual efforts to knock each other out proved very

emusing. Refreshments were served during the evening. After giving three cheers and a tiger for Alxandra lodge and singing the National Anthem the gathering

broke up. SURVEY COMPLETED.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.-The C. P. R. has just completed a preliminary survey of the route which the extension of the march was played by the church or, Spence's Bridge-Nicola line may take from Nicola to Penticton. Ultimately Shortly after the hour appointed, the the line will be continued from Pen-

Whether the C. P. R. or the Great bouquet of bridal roses. Her sister, connect the Kootenay country with the touches of pink, and a most becoming struction from opposite ends, the C. P. black directoire hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Fred Northern from Midway, and both are surveying and building a little more

returned to Vancouver. The line tra-tractions of the supper table verses one hundred and sixty miles in

publication, lies through the Similka-meen valley and into the Oblings, where it skirts the thin of Sammesland on route to P way, the C. P. R. already has a number of preliminary surveys of possible outes.

TWO DEATH SENTENCES.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.-Raffaeld Carfaro and Guiseppy Campagnolo, convicted of the murder of George D. Shehan, last August, were in the Superior court yesterday sentenced to death by hanging, the latter on February 23rd and the former on the day

WINNIPEG LIBEL CASE.

Winnipeg, Nov. 5 .- J. W. Dafoe, editor of the Free Press, was committed for trial yesterday on the charge of criminal libel as the result of an attack on F. C. McLagan. The paper charged him with being a ringleader in was down for hearing this morning, was owdyism at the Sifton political meet-

STORE BURNED DOWN. Minitonas, Man., Nov. 5. - Foley, Larson & Co.'s general store was burn-

ed yesterday. Loss. \$20.000

HAVE BEEN LARGE

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 3.—There is every prospect that the strike of the Continues to Be Shown.

The value of building permits issued "I expect that the strike with the In- during the month of October was close Alleged Restriction of Fishing ternational will be settled some time on \$100,000 and was nearly double the this afternoon, probably about five September figures. For the ten months o'clock, although I may get word that it has been settled earlier, and possibly erection of buildings aggregating in It may not be settled to-day. At the present time I cannot say positively." building inspector. In the next two months it is quite certain that the perdealing directly with the officers of the International Paper Company, could not be ascertained. Oak Bay and other outlying portions city which are without the limits there has been a great deal of building this year and this would add

to the total value considerably. The actual figures for October were 399,775, on fifty-four permits. In the ten months there were 481 permits issued. By months the total value of permits issued has been: January, \$54,725; February, \$63,315; March, \$110,800; April, \$128,600; May, \$79,195; June, \$74,010; July, \$106,080; August, \$129,770; September, \$53,630; October, \$99,775.

FORM ASSOCIATION

Protect Interests of Salmon Packers. -

Vancouver, Nov. 5.-The British Columbia Canners' Association mooted last spring before the fishing season opened and discussed among the canone, and as good as it was varied. The ners during the summer and fall, will soldiers and sailors did a great deal to- become an actuality within the next Fraser River Canners' Association will leave off. Later the association will quietly pass out of existence, leaving the foundation it has laid for the con-servation of fisheries and the upholding of the interests of the associated ners to its most powerful successor. All the members of the Fraser River Canners' Association will go into the new organization and during the next ten days practically all the canners of the north who have not been members of the old association will have signed the articles of agreement.

INDIAN MURDERED.

Fellow-Tribesman of Victim Is Arrested for Kamloops Crime,

Vancouver, Nov. 5 .- Michael Lahemp. an Indian, was murdered last night at Kamloops. A tribesman has been are rested charged with the shooting of Lahemp. The bullet went through the Glasgow, and describes her as a beau-Indian's heart,

COSTS IN RECOUNT.

Lawyers Are Allowed Fees in Connection tion With the Election Decision.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A decision was given by Judge Lampman this morning in the matter of the costs of the recent recount. An application had been made on behalf of G. H. Barnard for counsel fees, but was opposed by Fred Peters, K. C. on during the recount were there as agents of the candidates and not pro-fessionally, and that therefore costs should only be given for any disburse-

Judge Lampman quoted the definin of costs as given by the authorities and held that an election recount was analagous to a trial. He did not see why lawyers attending should not considered as an element in the costs. Following the county court rule as to costs in proceedings not specially provided for he would award costs under schedule D., with two extra days

refresher, or \$54.50 in all.

W. H. Langley, for Hon. Wm. Temnan, objected that nothing was mentioned as to counsel fees in the election act. The judge pointed out that costs

were mentioned as costs were "expenses incurred in litigation." "But a recount is not a judicial proeding," Mr. Langley objected fur-

"Pretty nearly," said His Honor. "I think costs can only be interpreted here as covering the assistance of unsel and any expenses incurred in oringing witnesses. For the time taken think the sum I am allowing is very moderate."

"It is not unreasonable," Mr. Langley admitted. An order was made for the pay-ment of \$54.60 to Barnard & Robertson and the return of the balance of the color to Col. F. 3. Jregory, Mr. Templeman's figent.

IN COUNTY COURT.

udgment Debtor Is Committed to Jail-Other Cases. (From Thursday's Daily.) Judge Lampman sat in Chambers in the county court this morning and disposed several matters which came before

In the case of John Black, a judgmer debtor of E. G. Prior & Co. to the amount of \$44, an order was made on the notion of C. J. Prior for his comp iail. Ten days was fixed as the terr of imprisonment, and in addition costs of the application were allowed.

The case of Cole vs. Williams, which put over to the December term, per efforts to effect a settlement now

A long-pending case, that of Black vs.

INDIAN RIGHTS IN PROVINCE

DOMINION GOVERNMENT WILL HEAR COMPLAINTS

and Hunting in Babine District.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, Nov. 4.-The Indian department has notified the Indians of the This, of course, is for building done Kisopouk and other reserves in the within the city limits. In Esquimalt, Babine district of British Columbia that an agent of the department will go out in the spring to investigate quality. the grievances with regard to the alleged unjust restriction of their fishing and hunting rights over the whole district. The Indians of the reserves affected number over 5,000 and the recent attempt made by the provincial government to make them amenable to the general fish and game laws of the province is the cause of the Do-minion government's action. The In-dians claim the whole country originally belonged to them and the whites are now seeking to usurp their rights of prior possession.

Some time ago when the provincial fisheries inspector attempted to com-pel the removal of weirs placed illagally in the rivers by Kisopouk Inlian squaws ducked the inspectors n the river while the Indians sat juletly on the bank and watched the proceedings. The inspectors decamped. No serious trouble is anticipated by the department here and it is believed the matter in dispute can be adjusted satisfactorily in the spring.

W. J. PENDRAY IS

BACK FROM TRIP

Well Known Local Manufacturer Has Returned From Europe.

(From Thursday's Daily.) W. J. Pendray and Mrs. Pendray have returned from a six months' trip spent in Eastern Canada and United States and in the British Isles. Miss Eva Pendray, a niece of Mr. Pendray, ecompanied them and will spend the winter here, Mr. Pendray visited his old home in England, and while in Britain studied the latest in soap manufacture with the object in view of introducing some new ideas into his

factory here, The result of his visit will be the mproving of the machinery in the local works in some particulars with the view to increased facilities and the improvement of the quality of goods which at present, however, is high in the esteem of users.

Mr. Pendray saw the Princess Charlotte the new C. P. R. steamer, which is built for this coast, while he was in

CREEPS ALONG ENGINE TO RESCUE WOMAN

Engineer Makes Gallant But Vain Attempt to Pluck Her From Death.

New York, Nov. 4 .- James Freeman, a Pennsylvania railroad engineer, as heroic as modest, made a splendid attempt to save a woman's life at the Market street station in Newark. Freeman sprang through the window of his cab, climbed, perilously, along the running board of the flying engine and leaning far out over the cowcatcher, sought to pluck from the rails the woman whose terror held her motionless. The engineer was a moment too late: the woman was ground to death under the heavy wheels.

Many persons on the station plat-form saw the tragedy, and, shuddering, turned away.

woman was about fifty year old and plainly dressed. The tracks at the Market street station are elevated. The woman, plainly by mistake, ascended to the eastbound platform, but realized her mistake when an eastbound train came in. It is believed she became confused then and tried to reach the westbound side by crossing the bridge over Market street that begins at the eastern end of the station platform. This is not permitted by the station officials, and, besides an iron fence separates the two tracks to prevent persons from crossing from one to the

The woman probably walked around the end of the fence, but no one saw her until she appeared on the westbound track. In a moment or two the 4.15 train bore down on her. Freeman sounded a brief danger blast on his whistle. Persons on the platform yelled frantically to the woman to get off the track. She turned and, standing stock-still, stared at the thundering train like one fascinated, hypnotized.

It was then that Freeman reversed the engine, put on the brakes hard and made his gallant effort to reach the pilot in time to throw the woman from death's path. When the engine struck her, her body was drawn under the had passed over her body. The body was removed to the morgue. woman had a handbag on which are

the initials "L. F." 'FRISCO JUDGE RE-ELECTED.

FRESH EGGS ARE EXCEEDINGLY SCARCE

Prices Prevailing in the Local Markets in Various Lines.

The local markets show little change during the past week. Fresh eggs are extremely difficult to secure, and importations have to be fallen back upon is uniformly good, but this is the case 416 Parry street, when their day to meet the demand.

apples are good, and the packing is re- in an amusing farce comedy. marked upon by all dealers. It is ac- Dog Catcher"; the La Monts, refined knowledged to be far superior to what it was in former years. The supply is Joseph O'Brien, the one-armed juggler; about equal to the demand

Pineapples from Hawaii are being received by wholesalers and are of good

The prices are as follows: Pratt's Coar On ..... Hams (B. C.), per lb. ..... Bacon (B. C.), per lb.
Hams (American), per lb.
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Bacon (rolled), per lb.
Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter ... Veal, per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ... Eastern Eggs ..... Best Dairy Butter ..... er (Creamery) ..... Lard, per lb. Vestern Canada Flour Mills-

Purity, per sack

Purity, per bbl.

Three Star Patent, per sack.

Three Star Patent, per bbl. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, per-bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack ...

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Okanagan, per sack

Okanagan, per bbl. ... Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl., Excelsior, per sack ..... Enderby, per sack ....... Enderby, per bbl. ......

Pastry Flours-Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ..... Grain-Wheat, per ton Oats, per ton .....

Cracked Corn
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Hay (baled), new, per ton..., 16.00@18.00 Middlings, per ton .... Dressed Fowl, per lb. ...... 25@ 30 Turkey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. ..... Potatoes (local)
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Spinach, per lb.
Carrots, per lb. Potatoes

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Lemons	4.50@ 5.00	
Walnuts (Cal.)	18@ 20	1
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Apples, per box (local)	1.00@ 1.50	1
Apples. per box (imported)	1.25@ 1.75	
Pineapples, per doz.	2.50@ 3.50	
Cabbage, per lb.	2@ 23	ŀ
Cabbage, per 15.		1
Cocoanuts, each		
Ham	19	
Bacon	1 500 - 51	
Pears	1.50@ 1.75	
Sweet Potatoes	3	
Potatoes (new), per ton	17.0018.00	
Butter (Creamery), per lb	30@ 40	
(Dairy)	25	
Eggs (ranch), per doz.	40	
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Tomatoes (local), per crate	1.00@ 1.50	
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Parsnips	20 21	

VILLARICA IN ERUPTION.

Santiago, Chill Nov. 5 .- The volcano wheels, and before the train came to a of Villarica in Valdivia province has stop the engine, tender and two cars been in violent eruption since yester-

CEYLON TEA. The Cingalese will not drink tea that

San Francisco, Nov. 5.-Judge Frank They pour boiling water on the leaves Anderson, which has been adjourned several times for the plaintiff, who has been East, was further postponed until Wednesday next for the fixing of a data for trial.

H. Dunne, who has tried many of the bribery and graft cases in this city, sion immediately. When made in this has been re-elected. Judge Cook, against whom the graft prosecution fragrant and does not affect the made a fight, was defeated. H. Dunne, who has tried many of the and then pour off and drink the infubribery and graft cases in this city, sion immediately. When made in this BOWERY FEUD.

Two Men Shot in Fight Between Rival New York, Nov. 5.-Two men were

shot, one of them probably fatally, on Mr. John Mullally and Miss the Bowery to-day, in a continuance of a recently revived feud between two rival gangs. One of the victims, Jacob Silver, was shot through the abdomen and will probably die. The other, Chas. Harrington, will recover.

PANTAGES THEATRE.

It does not happen every week that | ized | last evening at 8.30, at the every act on a vaudeville programme residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Eme at the Pantages this week. The bill in-Helen was married to Mr. John Mul In the fruit line the receipts of local cludes the Watsons and Adelaide Keith musicians and vocalists; Lester and bell of white chrysanthemums. Quinn expert hardsole shoe dancers: the illustrated ballad "Somebody Loves You, Dear" and a funny series of mo- style of corded silk, velvet rim and tion pictures on the biograph,

> AWARD MEDALS IN **ORATORY CONTEST**

Interesting Competition in Y M. C. A.-Mock Parliament Formed.

The Y. M. C. A. opened its series of 1.75 literary meetings for the winter months last evening. The opening was a fitting Canada, will visit Victoria. He will be one and drew a good audience. The accompanied by some of his staff fro chief feature of the programme was a Toronto, also Major Morris, of Vancontest in oratory, in which six took part, speaking in the following order: the bioscopic service, "From Bethleher 45 D. S. Tait, J. H. Clearibue, Mr. Brown. R. Van Munster, Mr. Sears and Mr. fulfillment of the promise made on the Vaughan. The subject was "The Fu- occasion of its being given here las ture of Canada," and the orations were year. all of high order. All showed careful preparation and elecutionary powers

of no mean merit The judges were the chairman, Capt. McIntosh, A. W. McCurdy and D. W. legislature. On the revised list for the Higgins, and their task proved no easy constituency of Esquimalt there are 968 one. It was decided finally that Mr. Van Munster had handled his subject ed throughout by Harvey the best, and he was accordingly awarded the gold medal presented by T. D. Veitch, The silver medal, presented by the Y. M. C. A., went to Mr. Sears. The presentation was made by

A programme of music was rendered during the evening, the following taking part: A. Dobson, pianist, and W. Shandley and T. Dalzell, soloists. On the conclusion of the contest a look, which was start was made in the formation of a some years ago. mock parliament. Mr. Higgins, whose experience as speaker of the legislature for a number of years, well qualifled him to keep the members in order, was elected speaker. Mr. Van Munster, whose ability as an orator

had just won him the gold medal, was selected as premier, while Mr. Clearihue was made leader of the opposition Mr. McCurdy was selected as critic, with F. Andrews associate critic At the next meeting on Wednesday evening the speech from the thron will be given, and the new governmen will be in place to take responsibility

for the policy to be enunciated. It is expected that there will be great deal of interest taken in the parliament which will meet each Wednes day evening.

CONGRATULATIONS IN THE HOUR OF DEFEAT

W. J. Bryan Sends His Best Wishes to His Rival, W. H. Taft.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5 .- W. J. Bryan, the defeated candidate of the Democratic party for president, this morn ing sent the following telegram of congratulations to President-Elect Taft: "Hon. W. H. Taft, Cincinnati, Ohio. "Please accept congratulations and best wishes for the success of your administration.

"W. J. BRYAN." SHIPBUILDING REVIVAL,

Improved Prospects for Work During the Winter in British Isles.

The revival in shipbuilding is becom ing more pronounced, and there are prospects of fair employment at most of the shipyards during the winter, in the British Isles.

On the Clyde and Tyne most of th yards are now well employed, and more work is expected. The inquiries which are in circulation have reference to several turbine steamers for the Italian state railways, six steam launches for the government of Uruguay, ten vessels a Turkish company, and five steam ers for the Russian volunteer fleet which are to cost about \$1,800,000.

At Belfast night shifts will be neces sary to complete the work at present in hand, and when the vessels under construction are off the ways there are others to follow. In addition to the two big White Star boats, Messrs: Harand & Wolff have secured an order from the Red Star line, of Antwerp, for a 15,000-ton steamer for the New York service, in addition to other ver sels of smaller size. So busy is this firm that intimation has been given to the Admiralty to the effect that government work cannot be entertained Another Belfast concern, Messrs. Workman, Clark & Co., have received instructions to complete the six unfinished vesseds on their hands for the Brazilian Lloyd, while other con-tracts have been secured which will keep them busy for the greater part of next year.

Further evidence of improvement ! a greater demand for material. eral mills which have been idle for many months have been restarted. These all produce steel ship-plates and angles, and the fact that they are about show that the shipbuilding outlook at last promising.-London Chronicle.

The appointment of Lieutenant Lionel A. H. B. Maitland-Addison to the Shearwater, on recommissioning at Esquimalt this month, has been cancelled.

PRETTY WEDDING AT HOME OF BRIDE

OPTIMISTIC REPOR Emery Were Married Last AT BI-ANNUAL Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A pretty home wedding was sol Rev. G. K. H. Kinney, pastor of Ja "The Bay Methodist church, performing the ceremony, which took place benea

The bride, who was unattended a handsome brown cloth travelling sui with hat to match made in direct Pocahontas crown.

Immediately after the ceremony dainty wedding supper was served, the table being decorated with white chrys anthemums, and green foliage. Many beautiful presents were received, among them a handsome oak rocker from the choir and league of the church

of which the bride has long been a Mr. and Mrs. Mullally are taking the Sound trip, and on their return will re-side with the bride's parents during the winter months

On Tuesday next. November 10th commander of the Salavtion Army to Calvary" in the A. O. U. W. hall

-There were 6,823 names on the revised list of voters for Victoria city names. Both lists have been renumber registrar of voters for the two electoral districts, and will be forwarded to the provincial secretary at once.

-The death occurred recently at New ceased was a native of Halifax, Nova Falconer was the propiretor and editor of a weekly paper called the Outlook, which was published in this city

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COAST DISTRICT, RANGE 4.

Take notice that Arthur Howard Harman, of Victoria, B. C., accountant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted 4 miles south and 6 miles west of the northwest corner of Section 33, Township 9, Range 4, Coast District, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more nent, and containing 640 acres more

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Dated October 2nd, 1908.

ARTHUR H. HARMAN,

By his Agent, J. E. M. ROGERS.

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Railways

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## GOOD OUTLOOK OF GRAND TRUNK

OPTIMISTIC REPORT

Great Progress Made on G. T. P.—Savings Effected Despite Depression.

The ordinary general half-yearly as held at the City Terminus hotel Wilson, the president, in the

ich painful experiences.

ease of 0.32 per cent. With regard which I will move: to the proportion of expenses to the re-

Compares Favorably With Other Railways,

nd whilst avoiding comparison with ividual railways, it is only right to state that the ratio on the Grand Trunk that the ratio on the Grand Trunk is less than the average rate on the whole of the railways on the North American continent, and considerably less than the average rate of the trunk lines—that is to say, the lines between Chicago and the seaboard, with which, as the weak was a recommendately and the seaboard, with which, as the weak was a recommendately as the was a recommendately as the weak was a recommendately as the was a r have said, we are more particularly n competition. In most cases there was an increase in the percentage pro ortion, whereas in our case there was to the complaints which are frequently made as to the supposed extrava-gance of the management. The expenliture on maintenance of way and structure was £246,575, compared with £287,671 in 1907, a decrease of £41,096. The crease was practically spread over he whole of the items in the accounts.

To sum up the question of expendi-

en made on our portion of the line, that is to say, between Winnipeg to the vest and on the Lake Superior branch. The general conditions prevailing during the year have been much more farable than during previous years nce the actual starting of the work, owing to there being sufficient labor and the quality of the labor having imroved. The general depression has lso made it possible to secure

erior branch will be entirely completed ranges and cultivated on the four-year eral court to-day twenty seven mem-

the Battle river, and the road will be finished into Edmonton—another 118 the influence of the size of the seed on miles—so that before the end of the year we anticipate that the trains will crops. An entire range in this field INOUIRE ton and Winnipeg. West of Edmonton tested this season, there remains 123 miles to

Complete the Prairie Section, AT BI-ANNUAL MEETING Creek. Progress is also being made up-

on the Mountain section to the town, may call it at present - but it will ome day be a great city — of Prince Rupert. Settlers are flocking into Prince Rupert. A large amount of equipment has been already supplied. Something like 7,000 freight cars have been delivered, and about forty passenger cars, besides a large number of en-

Well, I conclude, as I commenced, by eeting of the Grand Trunk railway asserting that our position is very far from being discouraging. There are already signs that the clouds are passheld at the City Johnson, E. C., on ing away, and that we have reason to ing away, and that we have reason to anticipate an early resumption of

Good Times and of Good Business. sident, who was received with A fair indication of the progress and use, said in part: Ladies and activity of railway business is afforded tlemen, it has not often occurred by an observation of the number of freight cars in active employment from are had to lay before you at the gen-tral meeting an unsatisfactory record, at the worst period of the depression. at the have lately been passing no fewer than 8,336 freight cars were rough a very trying period. Our standing idle in the yards of the Grand mpany, like many other companies Trunk Company. This number has now been gradually reduced, until at the last and many other industries, has been severely affected by the acute depression
of trade and business of all descriptions
which has prevailed throughout the
continent of North America, and from
which our own country and the other
which our own country and the other
tory proof that business is reviving. opean countries are also suffering Instead of an extremely deficient harvest, as was the case last year, the harretrospect of our operations during vest of the present year is exceptionally A retrospect of our operations attributed as a somewhat disappointing will there be freight to be carried by aracter disappointing, I say, but not the railways, but that money will come raging—(hear, hear)—because I into the country to pay for the grain scollaging which will give a stimulus to trade by increasing the spending power of the actual will show you the efforts which people. Then, as soon as the president ave been made, and I venture to think tial campaign is concluded at the be-ot unsuccessfully, to mitigate the ginning of the month, one of the causes s from which we have been suffer- of the stagnation of business which inng. The gross receipts for the half-ear amounted to £2,919,192, a decrease agitations will cease; and finally, you £462.067, or 13.76 per cent. The re-pts from passenger traffic amounted our revenue returns have been sensibly eipts from passenger traffic amounted our revenue returns have been sensibly 1841,503, compared with £889,281 in the orresponding half-year of 1907, a de-rease of £47,778, and the number of when you look at those returns, that ssengers carried was 4.800,036, com-they compare with the exceptionally red with 4,336,016, a decrease of 135,-high revenue returns of the very prosperous year of 1907. I think these va-The working expenses for the half- rious considerations will bring you to ar amounted to £2,137,288, compared the conclusion, which I myself have arbured in 1907, a decrease of rived at, that there is every reason to now being constructed. the receipts being 73.22 per cent., on pared with 73.54 per cent in 1907, a to vote upon the following resolution of acquiring a thorough practical of the second constructed.

"That the report of the directors and eipts, I find that the Grand Trunk the accounts for the half-year ended June 30th, 1908, now presented, be and the same are hereby approved and the same are hereby approved and presented and systematic and systema

> that resolution.
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> The resolution was unanimously adopted and the proceedings termin-

# Taught to Students-Macdonald College.

(From Wednesday's Daily). Macdonald college is a part of McGill ith the exception of the cost of clear- University, Montreal. It is another of ng snow, which showed an increase of the generous gifts of Sir William C. ing, sanitation and hygiene.

inhabiting rural districts.

nd his officers to meet the emergency.
If we have been able to effect these

Montreal. It occupies 561 acres of land.

The Efficiency of the Service, it has been owing to the large expenditure which had been incurred during the good times for putting the property into a thoroughly sound condition—(applause)—an expenditure at which some of our shareholders have indulged in an occasional grumble, but of which we were convinced when making it, we should feel the advantage when business became bad and traffic fell off and this is what has actually happened. (Renewed applause.)

Of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway I have to report that great progress has been made on our portion of the line.

The farm is divided into three main the angle of the walls are of brick and cement; the beams and rafters are of stel; the partition walls are concrete covered with the Middle schools controlled by the Protestant boards of education in the province of Quebec.

It is impossible to describe the research departments and the which these school of Montreal, the Middle schools controlled by the Province of reinforced concrete covered with school

The farm is divided into three main areas—the campus, with plots for illustration and research in grains, grasses and flowers, contains 74 acres; the small cultures farm, for cereal husbandry plots, horticulture and poultry

The latter, the main farm, is well drained and, like the rest of the ground, More prompt delivery of the material is provided with well built, macadahich we require. Now, the Lake Sumized roads. It is divided into four month, that is to say, the road rotation system. The live stock conch runs from Fort William up to sists of a large herd of some of the best Maru which was selzed last September Junction, where it joins pure-bred Ayrshires in the country. with the government road, and when scompleted a great advantage will a few French-Canadian cattle (Quebec

The main work of the cereal husbandry department consists in the important of the terminals. We occupy jointly with a Canada Northern railway no less and Northern railway no less and of acrea in the heart of the city of innipeg. In the meantime the road as been completed from Winnipeg. In the meantime the road as the completed from Winnipeg. In the meantime are already running now it are already running now then that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and Winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and viscent that point and winnipeg. In the ments to determine the best dates and then Justine Gilbert came in and could not attend. He however was ready to take the work. Mr. McMullen, the commission adjourned until 10:30 the preparation and time getting coffee.

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be running regularly and carrying is devoted to plant cultivation in freight and passengers between Edmon- which 200,000 individual plants will be

Much work is carried out in the vari ous grains, grasses, clovers, roots and which terminates at a point called Wolf Creek. Progress is also being made upmay understand the nature of the worl which is going on.

In the horticultural department, th laboratories and greenhouses enable the student to learn in a practical way during the winter months. One greenhouse is devoted to the study of fruits and vegetables; the others are devoted to the growth of greenhouse crops on commercial lines. At the same time, experimental work is being carried out with the objectt of determining how greenhouse crops may be raised with

the greatest profit.

The horticultural farm covers an area

squash and pumpkins.

At the commencement of last year the barns were struck by lightning and short toot. destroyed by fire. At present the catthe are housed in temporary buildings helm well and had steam steering and the dairy is not as complete as might be desired. New barns, a stock- as judging pavilion and model dairy are said that if the steamers had kept on stewart were yesterday afterhold to regular with stewart were yesterday afterhold to regular as a stock raising found guilty at the assize of robbery with violence from the person of an ing country. The valley is well shelt- with violence from the person of an old man named Charles Cardinal. Sen- water and luscious grasses. There is judging pavilion and model dairy are

of acquiring a thorough practical knowledge of all the ordinary processes connected with household work, and they are taught the essential import-

the same are hereby approved and building. They comprise two large kit-chens, a practice dining room, a sewing room, a class laundry, a practice apartment house, and severad store rooms and offices.

THE Students are given a practical course of instruction in the nature and uses of the common foods. The relative values, both nutritive and monetary, of foods and their combinations are taught. Methods of are taught. Methods of preserving fruits and other foods are learned and slight decrease. I rather insist on slight decrease they afford hese comparisons because they afford How Farming Methods Are work are given in all branches of plain

Plain sewing, dressmaking, millinery, Lessons are also given in home nurs-

ing snow, which showed an increase of the generous girts of Sir william of the charge of maintenance of equipment was £387,520, compared with it was founded, in the widest sense, for the advancement and dissemination of the advanceme ture, home decoration and design.

ment have been able to effect savings amounting to £350,000. This has not been done without great effort and much anxiety, and I think the share-holders will appreciate the work which has been done by the general manager banks of the Ottawa river, at Ste. Anne and his officers to meet the emergency of Bellevue, some twenty miles from the course in household science are also given. They are, the short courses, which last three months each; the one year courses; and the two year dependence of the course leads to a diplomatic property of the course leads to diploma in household science.

Courses suitable for teachers are also arge savings during this period of de- The various departments consist of a given. In these the student is taught The various departments consist of a given. In these the student is taught huge pile of red brick laboratories, residences, farm buildings, etc. All the methods of teaching household scidences, farm buildings are fire-proof; the walls are which may come under her care.

## JAP SEALING CREW GUILTY OF POACHING

Men From Sakai Maru Tried in Alaska Court-Cace of Kinsei Maru.

Valdez, Alaska. Nov. 3.-In the fedbers of the Japanese schooner Sakai

he course of next month the bridge, it rates for seeding, the best combinations ably demented, committed suicide to-s expected, will be completed across and proportions of grains for the pro-day by hanging himself to a tree.

# INQUIRED INTO

CAPTAIN AND OFFICERS OF AMUR EXAMINED

Commander Spain and Captains Musgrave and Walbran Taking Evidence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The inquiry into the collision between the steamers Amur and Vadso commenced yesterday afternoon in the boat was going astern.

He was awakened by the far of the collision and then, realized that the boat was going astern. tween the steamers Amur and Vadso of 70 acres. Of this, 30 acres are or-chard, 20 of which are devoted to hardy assize court before Commander Spain varieties of apples. One aim of the department is to develop not only productive but long-lived trees; to determine the best way of doing this, a series of the control of the best way of doing this, a series of cultural experiments have been commenced this season. Each row of trees running north and south repersents a variety, and the orchard is divided into plots, taking three rows east and west, for a cultural or fertilizing test, as the case may be.

K. C. for the vadso. The captain or captain or the night watchman is noun have meen the lookout when the collision occurred.

Malcolm McMillan, lookoutman on the Amur, told of being on duty that night. However, that they did not see the green lights on the Vadso. The sitting was then adjourned until this morning the night watchman should have meen the lookout when the collision occurred.

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determine the most profitable way of cultivating them are in progress.

went on at 12:30 a. m. They were on to give evidence, their way at that time to Hartley litivating them are in progress.

Vegetables of all kinds are also rown. This year four acres are de-

oted to root crops, one acre to toma-oes, and one acre to melons, cucumber, quash and pumpkins.

The officer said he saw the steamer about two and a half miles off. He al-tered his course when he saw the green

Fraser Lake, Nov. 3.—The final tie was made yesterday, completing the Grand Trunk Pacific location survey. The poultry department has been very successful in obtaining eggs from its hens through the winter. The fowls striking the helm was hard a port and with the party in charge of J. W. Chudleigh, working north, connected with the party in charge of W. F. Gragrain and given only snow to drink.

Although it has been 22 degrees below ininute. He ordered full speed astern zero in their houses, the fowls have in order to try to avoid a collection of Fraser lake. live in colony houses with no artificial had been so for about two minutes. ham, working south. zero in their houses, the fowls have suffered no harm from the cold, and they have laid well throughout the winone whistle

Afterwards the Vadso gave another

now being constructed.

In the school of household science woeach other and there could have been Cardin no collision. When the Vadso turned to starboard he reversed his engines as he felt sure there would be a collision. He did not give any signal that he was going full speed astern. Although the engines were going astern.

the boat was about still. Captain L. P. Locke, of the Amur, testified that his boat was fitted according to the requirements of the board of trade. He had about 60 passengers on board at the time of the collision. There was a standing order to the officers to call him in thick weather or when making a leading He weather or when making a landing. He was asleep when the first whistle woke him. When the second blew he was getting out of bed. He then went on deck and inquired what was the matter. The officer answered that some vessel was trying to run into them. He gave orders to put the vessel hard astern, and was informed that this had already been done. Then he went forward and at that moment the collision occurred. He knew there was

said the Amur was steered so many minutes on each course and the courses With Suy varied very little from month to made a gene

brought Captain Locke out of bed.

The reply was that it was often hard

The reply was that it was often har to tell what it was that got him out workings of the mines. They also went To sum up the question of expending.

The departments of the college are divided into four main divisions. They been able to effect savings are. The research departments, the last half-year the management have been able to effect savings.

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The departments of the college are divided into four main divisions. They old when anything was happening. When it became thick he often awakened without being called. It was something within a person that seemed. of bed when anything was happening. to the smelter, where they spent the

Alexander Thomson, second officer, for the economical handling of larger was on watch in the pilot house at the tonnages. At the smelter he was intime of the collision. It was his duty to see that the quartermaster kept his to see that the quartermaster kept his naces, one of which is already comnaces, one of which is al

seven or eight minutes later saw the in progress. green light two points on the port bow. The order was then given to starboard the helm. When the approaching vessel blew she was about three quarters of a point on the starboard bow, When the Vadso blew the answering whistle was given and the order "port your helm." This was followed by "Hard a port" and the order was carried out. Half a minute of the new converter building at the Granby smelter is nearing completion and is being got in shape for the installation of the two new converter stands which have already arrived at the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in use, and when installed will be able to handle the matte from the eight furnaces when the enlargement of the lateral of the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Hazelmere, Chief Justice Hunter to-day granted an appeal on a stated case. Jenkins was found guilty by the jury of one of the most brutal murders that the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in use, and when installed will be able to handle the matte from the eight furnaces when the enlargement of the lateral of the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Hazelmere, Chief Justice Hunter to-day granted an appeal on a stated case. Jenkins was found guilty by the jury of one of the most brutal murders that the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in use, and when installed will be able to handle the matte from the eight furnaces when the enlargement of the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison, of Hazelmere, Chief Justice Hunter to-day granted an appeal on a stated case. Jenkins was found guilty by the jury of one of the most brutal murders that the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in the works are all the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now in the works. These converters are nearly double the size of the ones now der was carried out. Half a minute later the engine telegraph was changed to "Hard astern." At this time the vessels were fifty or sixty feet apart.

The half then course there is completed. It is the intention of the company to granulate the slag that the company to granulate the slag the company to granulate the slag the company to granulate the slag that the company to granulate the slag the company to granulate the slag that the company the slag that the company to granulate the slag that the company that the comp Had both then kept their course there would have been no collision. The Vadso, however, swung around and

hen the collision took place. Daniel Steele, quarter master on the COMPETING LINES Amur, gave evidence that he was on duty at the time of the collision. He confirmed the evidence of his superior officers on all important points.

blew. He at once went out to see if the lights were all right. He was in the habit of looking at the lights every half hour. After looking after the lights on the Amur he saw the red light on the Vadso. He did not see any green light at any time. He was on the main hatch at the time of the collision.

There is a probability that in future a number of new liners may make Victoria a port of call. Two large steamships of

evidence read in order that the second officer might correct it. This could not be done as Mr. Gilbert could not read Joseph Peno Meets Horrible Death Mr. Warden's notes. The second officer was, however recalled and stated that the ships were less than half a mile

rt" was given. In answer to a question as to the met his death near Discovery on Satdistance from Trivet Point at the time urday in a very shocking manner of the collision, witness said he was in Peno had gone into the bush near Dismid channel half a mile from the covery to get out some firewood. points. When passing Trivet Point the was returning home carrying a heavy steamer was travelling at full speed log 14 feet long, over his left shoulder

Amur, gave evidence that he was in bed at the time of the collision. The fortunate man's head as he fell, crushthird engineer who was on duty at ing the skull horribly and causing inthat time had left the country.

Mr. McKenna's speech was an interestant death. Alarmed by Peno's abesting exposition of what may be

Purser Ferguson, who was in bed at

Pear, plum, and cherry orchards have also been planted. The area devoted to small fruits and grapes covers about five acres. Strawberries, grapes, bush and cane fruits are being grown on a commercial scale and experiments to determine the most profession and cane fruits are being grown on a commercial scale and experiments to determine the most profession and cane fruits are being grown on a commercial scale and experiments to match the second officer. He was on watch with the second officer. He was on watch with the second officer. He commission then adjourned to that one before. He considered he engineer might be called.

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The commission then adjourned to sit again on Thursday morning at 10.30 when it is expected the Vadso will be in port and her officers will be available.

G. T. P. SURVEYS MEET.

CONVICTED OF ROBBERY.

Cardinal said he had been enticed by ranges all winter. though the engines were going astern the jaw with such force as to loosen sey, Hartley McGuire and J. Gallaway, several of his teeth. They took away of Minneapolis Minn. the money and watch and left him The crime was committed in the

Buildings for Two New Convertors Are Being Rushed to Completion.

PAYS VISIT TO MINES

the study of the various materials employed, practical work in washing, the ployed, practical work in washing, the other vessel. By the time he was aspany, accompanied by Jay P. Graves, nothing wrong with his boat but waited to see if anything was wrong with the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Comcheaning of delicate fabrics, and the study of soaps and various washing fluids, are other subjects in which the student receives instruction.

Consolidated, Mining & Smelting Companied by Jay P. Graves, of Spokane, general manager; A. B. of Spokane, general manager; A. B. W. Hodges, local manager; G. W. Hodges, local manager; G. W. New Young and Internal disorders too. In answer to questions, the captain Wooster, treasurer, visited the camp

With Superintendent Smith they 25c. at all dealers. month. made a general inspection of the mines.

Mr. Bodwell wanted to know what and plant, visiting the 400-foot level to CHIEF JUSTICE GRANTS

something within a person that seemed to tell that something was wrong.

President Danged with what he self as highly pleased with what he had seen at the mines in Improvements course and also to keep the time and the log.

He first saw the masthead light and and other general improvements now

### The night watchman reported that he was in the galley when the whistles Great Northern Railway and New York and South American Co.'s to Operate.

MINER KILLED.

Near Discovery.

Atlin, Nov. 2.-Joseph Peno, a young apart at the time the order "hard a Spaniard, who had been engaged in mining on the Pine river this season, between ten and eleven knots. when crossing a sheet of glare-ice he Thomas Monat, chief engineer of the apparently slipped and fell. The log the Admiralty, has made an important

IN CHILCO DISTRICT

### Immense Tract of Grazing Land Leased to American Capitalists.

New Westminster, Nov. 3.-A syndicate of Minnesota, Montana and Oregon cattlemen have leased a tract of 10,440 acres of grazing lands near Chilco lake, of the world. fifty-five miles from the head of Bute inlet. It will pay the provincial government a nominal rental of fifteen cents per acre annually, with the option of purchase at the end of twenty years. Stock raising on an extensive scale will be engaged in.

One thousand yearlings will next spring be turned out on the company's predominant British navy is not tract, which is now being surveyed by interest of merely this year or next, but a staff of provincial surveyors, headed by S. H. Farmer of this city, who lo-existence of the British Empire. cated the property last year. The principle promoter is J. A. Stetson, of Duluth, Minn., who has gone to the Chilco district on business in connection of the country to allow it naval preparations to fall into arrear, but they do not recognize that the tion with the enterprise. On a previous visit he was convinced that it offers su-Wincouver, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. E.

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Wincouver, Nov. 3.—Mr. and Mrs the young cattle to remain out on the

### YALE PIONEER DEAD.

New Westminster, Nov. 3.-In the Royal Columbian hospital yesterday alike of economy and the proper or-there dled an old timer of the prov-ganization of the fleet is a steady proince, John Alway, of Yale, at the age gramme of construction sufficient to of eighty-one years. Mr. Alway came meet the actual construction which is west in 1857, visiting California and being undertaken by other powers, then coming to British Columbia, He and resolute avoidance of the one located at Yale and has resided there side and on the other of programmes

REDUCED A HARD SWELLING.

Phoenix, Nov. 3.—J. Langeloth, of against my leg and I was laid up with interest.

Which Convicted Negro of Murder.

Vancouvr, Nov. 3.—Because he does programme of the year enables me to not agree with the jury which last give to private contractors." week convicted James Jenkins, colored, green light two points on the port The new converter building at the of the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison,

of the case.

"You cannot always catch a man

redhanded," said Mr. Cassidy. The Judge—"No, but you want some-FOR B. C. TRADE thing more than a string of probabili-ties. You want reasonable certainty." coasting trade, with the result that one or two of the C. P. R. steamers are being Mr. Cassidy sharply replied: "The trial of a murder case does not depend upon your lordship's view as trial judge. Your lordship took one view ways for repairs. After the Charmer, the latter being on Bullen's ways for repairs. After the Charmer comes off it is probable that some of the and the jury took another, and it was for the jury to pronounce upon the The Court—"That does not trouble

in a condition of doubt."

court circles. Of the eighty persons the New York and South American line of gained immediately in the construction, by enabling the construction, by enabling the constructions to transport all their materials of this road. At Winnipeg great advantage will a few French-Canadian cattle (Quebec gained immediately in the construction, by enabling the construction, by enabling the construction, by enabling the construction. The pigs are improved guilty of poaching.

The main work of the cereal husbandry department consists in the immediately in the construction, by enabling the construction of the crew of the Japanese schooner of the crew of the saw nothing of any green discharged. The New York and South American line of the crew of the saw nothing of any green discharged. The new York and South American line of the saw nothing of any green discharged. The new York and South American line of the saw nothing of any green discharged. The new York and South American line of the saw nothing of any green discharged the saw nothing of any green discharged the saw nothing of any green discharged the saw nothing of any green discharge the New York and South American line of who were proceeded against seventybawdy house, I; keeping vicious dog, I; breach of liquor traffic regulations, 5; obtaining money by false pretences, 1; possession of intoxicants by Indians, 1; prosecutions under provincial tax act, 1; theft, 2; supplying liquor to Indians, 3; vagrancy, 3. In addition to these cases three persons of unsound mind were committed to asylum. Forty-five persons were held for safe-keeping by the police during the month from time to time.

E. Hodgson, who has had long experience as a coal prospector on Vancouver Island and along the entire coast, has returned from a trip made to the Queen Charlotte Islands, where he looked into the coal properties there on behalf of prospective purchasers.

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-October was a busy month in police

SUPREMACY OF

NAVY OF BRITAIN

Surest Guarantee of Europe. Says First Lord of Admiralty.

Rt. Hon, Mr. McKenna, First Lord of

He produced the engineer's log, and read from it showing that the engines him and was horrified to find the body naval administration." He admitted were put full steam astern at 2.29 of his late companion lying frozen the necessity for obtaining an in-whereas the collision occurred at 2.30 solid in a large pool of blood. tee to European peace." and went so far as to acknowledge that there was justification for the existence of crities of Admiralty policy—a striking admission from an Admiralty minister.

The following are his main points The task imposed on the Board of Admiralty is the most responsible which any body of men could have to perform. It is a truism to say that the safety of the United Kingdom and the integrity of the British Empire de-pend on the navy,

"I will go further, and say that the upremacy of the British navy is the surest guarantee of European peace.
"The task which the Admiralty has to perform is to secure the sup of the British fleet among the fleets

Critics' Enthusiasm. "There are those, however, who in their enthusiasm for a powerful navy run to extremes and are for ever calling on, the government of the day, quite regardless of party, for an expenditure out of proportion to the country's real needs. These people seem to forget that maintenance of a

they do not recognize that the next worst policy would be to maintain a

the margin on which we can call on "In the navy it is especially true that no more ships should be built or should be earlier laid down than international

conditions demand. "Shoe have a habit of becoming rapidiy obsolete. Not a year-I may almost say not a month-goes by but some new improvement is devised which increases lighting power.

"Over-abundant precommunee is the nevitable precursor of over-abundance of scrapping.

Steady Programme "What is required in the interests which spring from panic or false se-

curity. programme for the year—at this mo-ment when unemployment is unhappily Mr. Gus E. Geroux, writing from ment when unemployment is unhappliy Pembroke, tells how he was injured in so prevalent in the shipbuilding and

No person can really afford to be the current year the anticipated ex-without Nerviline. Useful for all internal and external pain. Large bottles owing to a strike in the engineering 25c. at all dealers. therefore, with the funds which are thus liberated, to hasten the pro-

tion which the programme for the year permits me to give to private shipbuilding firms will be out, and thus, so far as it is in the power of the Board of Admiralty to alleviate the present unhappy condition of affairs, everything possible is being done.
"I therefore hope to give the private trade the whole of the outstanding orders for protected cruisers which the

## STEAMER PRINCESS ENA TO TIE UP FOR WINTER

Trade on Coast at Present Does Not Warrant Keeping Her on Run.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The advent of the winter season has caused a slight diminishing in the local

comes off it is probable that some of the other steamers will follow. Captain Troup this morning announced that the steamer Princess Ena would be The Court—"That does not trouble laid up for a while as the freight business me. I simply say that my mind was on the Coast does not warrant the employment of a freighter of her capacity.
The Queen Charlotte Island mines are
still working and so are those at Sidney Inlet, but a much smaller craft than the Ena w... suffice to keep them clear. Pro-bably the Otter will be used for carrying

LOOKED INTO COAL.

E. Hodgson Is Back From Queen Char-lotte Islands.

## Republicans Score Sweeping Majority Throughout Country--- Majority of 100 in Electoral College--Bryan Beaten in New York City.

FOR TAFT.	
California	10
Connecticut .p	7
Delaware	3
Idaho	3
Illinois	27
Indiana	15
Iowa	13
Kansas	10
Maine	6
Masachusetts	16
Michigan	14
Minnesota	11
New Hampshire	4
New Jersey	12
New York	39
North Dakota	4
Ohio	23
Oregon	4
Pennsylvania	34
Pennsylvania	4
South Dakota	4
Utah	3
Vermont	4
Washington	5
	13
Wyoming	3
Total	91

FOR BRYAN.

Alabama	
Florida	
Georgia	
Kentucky	
Louisiana	
Mississippi	
Missouri	
Montana	
Nebraska	
North Carolina	
Oklahoma	
South Carolina	
Tennessee	
Texas	
Virginia	
Maryland	
West Virginia	
west virginia	39

Taft, of Ohio, Republican, will be inaugurated on March 4th next as the herited," points out the Standard, twenty-fifth president' of the United in a large measure accountable for the of New York.

cans was Mr. Taft's carrying the greater city of New York by a plurality in New York state will be ap proximately 189,334, exceeding by neary 14,000 Mr. Roosevelt's plurality of

most sanguine hopes of most Republi-

Only second in point of genera interest was the victory of Governor Charles E. Hughes, who is re-elected by a plurality estimated early to-day above 75,000 over the vote cast for his Democratic opponent, Lieut. Governor Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler While Greater New York gave a plurality for Taft, it gave Chanler a mar

With thirty-one United States senators to be elected by legislation chosen yesterday or earlier in the fall, and in the light of the results in several states so far as known early to-day the Republicans will retain their con-trol of both houses of congress, the precise figures being subjected to change as the news from the west pours in during the day. Mr. Bryan's chief strength seems to have been in the middle west. There is a degree o truth in the saying in vogue here last night, "The East has elected a president." New England, New York, New

13 Taft with notable majorities.
13 Nothing definite has yet been made up on Messrs, Debs (Socialist), Chafin (Prohibitionist), Hisgen (Independent), 18 and Watson (Populist), but the vote 3 for all was infinitely small. Mr. Wat-8 son carried three precincts in Georgia, 12 but probably no others anywhere in 7 the states. Mr. Debs' vote was not as great as expected. Mr. Hisgen 12 practically nothing, even in New York.

Jersey and Pennsylvania rallied to

England is Pleased. London, Nov. 4.—The press of Lon- ity in America. French financiers alon regards the election of William H. Taft as a matter for general and New York, Nov. 4.-Wm. Howard which has been greatly approved in England

"The policy which Mr. Taft has insucceeding Theodore Roosevelt, leap to the front made by America in recent years and her present position James Schoolcraft Sherman, of New as a power among the powers is due
York, will succeed Charles Warren to an unusual extent to Mr. Taft's la-



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT

Who will succeed Roosevelt as President of the United States,

decided by the people at the ballot boxes yesterday as the culmination of Taft already has proved himself a one of the most remarkable political very strong man, the paper says it campaigns in the history of the republic William Jennings Bryan, of idential term for him and then depublic, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, the Democratic candidate, went down before the storm of ballots in the third defeat of his life's ambition to occupy the White House. With him in his ill-fortune went down John W. Kern, of Indiana, candidate for the vice-presidency.

While the election of William H. Taft as president by a large majority of the electoral vote was an absolute certainty to-day, the result was so close in Maryland and West Virgina as to centre attention upon these states. The latest returns during the forenoon indicated that Bryan had carried West received in his office: Virginia and Maryland by a small plurality. To-day's returns showed also steady effort and progress should never that Mr. Bryan had won over his own state of Nebraska, and that state has elected a Democratic governor. Although Mr. Taft carried Indiana, Ohio, and possibly Montana, all three of these states appear to have elected Democratic governors. Judge Harmon Democratic governors, Judge Harmon Changes in Cabinet Changes i state of Nebraska, and that state has apparently winning in Ohio, and Thos.

On the other hand, while Bryan carried Missouri by a safe margin, the election of Herbert Hadley, the Republican candidate for governor, was indi- main head of the state department.

At 11 o'clock it was certain Mr. Taft will keep Messrs. Wilson, cated. At 11 o'clock it was certain Mr. Taft will keep Messrs. Wilson, that the Republicans will control the next house of representatives.

One of the results surpassing the or, postoffice, commerce and labor, and

Fairbanks, of Indiana, as vice-presi- | bors in close alliance with President Roosevelt."

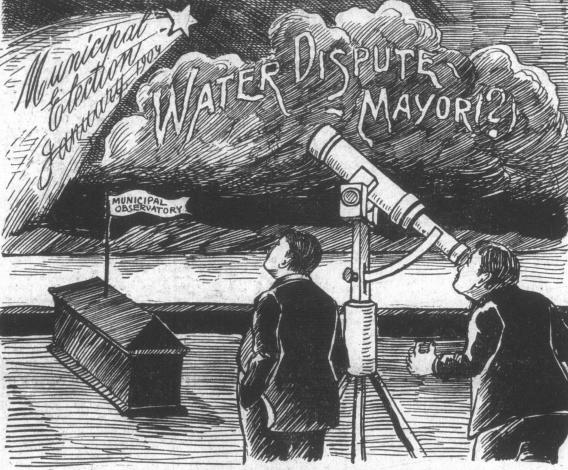
After expressing the belief that Mr. | Yorkton, Sask., to Leslie, Sask., 66

Roosevelt on Result. Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-President Roosevelt to-day gave his interpretation of the victory of the Republican party at the polls yesterday, when he at Capilano when he fell in and was

said to the newspaper men whom he held under by a log. He perished in the icy water before any assistance "This administration has meant a reached him. be allowed to deviate into an unwise radicalism on the one hand, nor into a

Washington, D. C., Nov. 4.-Committed to Roosevelt's policies the Taft

PROHIBITION IN N. B. St. John, N. B., Nov. 4.-The grand



THE SAME OLD QUESTION

FIRST VOTER-Anything new on the municipal horizon SECOND VOTER-Oh! just the same old cloud, only a trifle thicker than usual.

New Era of Prosperity.

of the fact that for weeks past it has een regarded as almost a foregor

conclusion, has been received with

of Paris where it is considered cer-

great satisfaction in the business world

tain to usher in a new era of prospe

ready are showing more interest t American investments and they be

lieve that the reflex effect in Europ

Popular in Russia

St. Petersburg, Nov. 4.—The election

for the people were favorably impressed by the ability, geniality and straight

orwardness of the future president as

videnced during his stay in this city.

The afternoon newspapers publish appreciative articles on Mr. Taft and

NO MONEY STRINGENCY.

Regina, Nov. 4.-Tax collections in Re-

gina for October indicate that the money stringency is not felt here now. Taxes have been well met up to date, and col-lections are away ahead of last year,

FOSTER'S LIBEL ACTION.

Toronto, Nov. 4.—On behalf of George

C. Foster a writ was Issued at Os

Shaw, Liberal candidate in North To-ronto in the recent eleticons, claiming

unstated damages for alleged libel and

PROHIBITION WAVE.

Opened for Traffic

To-day.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4.-Three new

ailway branches were opened this

with the Canadian Pacific for almost

miles were opened also on the C. N. R. line, while running north of Moose

DROWNS IN ICY WATER.

Pinned Down in Pool by Log.

Vancouver Waterworks Foreman

Vancouver, Nov. 4 .- Norman Mathe

on, waterworks foreman for this city

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC.

This branch will eventually

the entire distance, running a few

distance of 225 miles. It runs parallel count 760,

next municipal election contest.

EXPANSION OF C. N. R.

goode hall yesterday against W. H

resent their sincere congratulations

f Wm. H. Taft is popular in Russia

will be most important.

Paris, Nov. 4.-The news of the

of William H. Taft, in spite

treasury heads respectively. But the FIRE RAGING IN new president will seek successors for retary of the Navy Metcalfe, Sec retary of War Wright, and Attorney PEMBROKE, ONT. General Bonaparte, Mr. Metcalfe i sick and Mr. Wright wants to practic

> BUSINESS SECTION IS BEING WIPED OUT

High Wind Drives Flames Up Main Street, Spreading Havoc Broadcast.

Pembroke, Ont., Nov. 4.-A disastrous 'clock this morning in the factory of ready destroyed, and the Ottawa Bank

The flames are now sweeping up the green cloth, with a blue hat. nain street. A high wind prevents all attempts at suppression, and dynamite land, and will reside in New Westminmay have to be resorted to.

TELLER SPECULATED

WITH FIRM'S FUNDS

Large Shortage Found in Accounts of Farmers Bank at Toronto.

Regina, Sask., Nov., 4.—Temperance Toronto, Ont., Nov. 4.-A shortage of dvocates are talking of putting a from \$12,000 to \$17,000 has been disstraight temperance ticket into the covered in the accounts at the head office of the Farmers' Bank, due to the onice of the Farmers' Bank, due to the stock speculations of D. Cameron Mc-Callum, a teller, who has been with IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES the bank since its formation, a few years ago. Mr. McCallum has turned over to the bank a large amount of Three New Branches Are stocks and bonds which have a large Shipments Being Made in face value, but which are not immedi ately realizable.

INCREASED LIBERAL MAJORITY Regina, Nov. 4.-Returns of the vot ing in Regina riding indicate a majority of 750 for W. M. Martin, the Liberal candidate. Two ballot boxes norning for traffic. The Canadian have not yet arrived, but the unofficial Northern railway inaugurated a ser- returns indicate that they will give is noteworthy that no snow has yet

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. miles south of the C. P. R. line. From | Head Twisted Off Laborer Working at Seattle Lumber Mill.

Seattle, Wash, Nov. 3.-Joseph Outlook, Sask., section, 91 miles were twisted from his body in the lumber mill of the Montana Lumber Company this morning. Cherron was working near the big flywheel when he was caught in the machinery.

> MEETING OF PRIVY COUNCIL HELD TO-DAY

> Appointment of F. A. Ackland as Deputy Minister of Labor.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—The first council neeting since the election was held this afternoon at Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Aged Man is Victim of Train on Sehouse to clear up a big batch of arrears to two years in the penitentiary at hard labor. requiring the passage of that the appointment of F. A. Ackland, deputy ministent of F. A. Ackland, deputy mi ter of labor, will go through to-day,
Sir Wilfrid Laurier will be confined to the house for a few days yet recoverdivision of the Sons of Temperance has received communications from Premier slight indisposition from which he has

WEDDED AT VANCOUVER. Marriage of Dr. H. E. Thomas and

Miss Gertrude Creech.

Vancouver, Nov. 3.-Christ Church was filled to the doors yesterday morning when Rev. C. C. Owen united in marriage Dr. H. E. Thomas, of New Westminster, and Miss Gertrude Creech, of Vancouver. The bride look-ed beautiful in a white silk Empire gown trimmed with lace. She wore the customary veil, caught up with sprays of orange blossoms, and carried shower bouquet of white reses. Miss Winnifred Creech, the bridesmaid, wore a pale blue satin Empire gown. trimmed with lace and gold, and a white felt hat, faced up with white satin and trimmed with pink roses. Her bouquet consisted of white chrysanthemums and ferns, tied with white

way costume was a modish suit of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas are spending their honeymoon in Victoria and Portter on their return.

pearl sunburst. The bride's going-a-

BIG PROFITS MADE BY B. C. ELECTRIC

(Special to the Times). London, Nov. 4.-The B. electric railway's profit for the year ending June, 1908, amounts to \$157,704. A dividend of 8 per cent. on the deferred ordinary

MOVEMENT OF CROPS

Rapid Fashion — Regina Suffers Coal Famine.

mild weather for this season still prevails through the prairie west, and it vice on the Brandon-Regina line, a another 10 majority, making the final fallen throughout the wheat country proper. As a consequence the work can be made. of getting out this season's crop has s practically certain that a far larger roportion will reach the head of the lakes before navigation closes than in any previous season.

> This means much to the farmer and the community generally, and the effect is already making itself evident by improving collections and larger buying orders for the East. The railways, particularly the Canadian Pacific, have been concentrating their efforts on moving the grain, and consequently reports come from Regina of out by panning.
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> Tornado arrived from North Sydney to-day minus her captain who was washed overboard on Sunday. Captain Roberts was standing talking to the helmsman when a huge wave broke carrying everything moveable in its path. sequently reports come from Regina of out by panning.

This is aggravated by the two snow storms of the past ten days in the Maple Creek district, which, besides causing heavy losses to sheepmen, has dislocated traffic, especially the inward coal movement. The transportation companies, however, will soon be able to concentrate on fuel supplies, and the situation is not serious.

GROUND TO PIECES.

attle-Tacoma Interurban.

60 years old, was ground to pieces un-der the wheels of a Seattle-Tacoma Interurban train this morning at Garden station. Maedal had started to cross the tracks and did not see the oncom

U.S. POACHERS IN LOCAL WATERS

RAPID DEPLETION OF HALIBUT INDUSTRY

Vancouver Board of Trade Makes Strong Representation to Ottawa.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.-The board of rade has addressed a strong resoluion to Ottawa regarding the importance of conserving and protecting of halibut fisheries of the Pacific coast. H. H. Watson declares that the halibut was so badly depleted that the single fish now being caught weighed only from ten to twelve pounds each, whereas a few years ago they weighed fifty to six pounds each. This is due, he states, to the rapid depletion of the fisheries because of the invasion of American poachers. He declares that 130 vessels are now poaching in Canadian waters,

Last year 39,000 tons of halibut, caught in Canadian waters, were ship-ped east from Seattle as against 13,000 ons from Vancouver.

WINS A FELLOWSHIP

Canadian Rhodes Scholar Gains High Distinction at Oxford.

Montreal, Nov. 4.-A London cable ounces that J. G. Archibald, Rhodes scholar from McGill, son of Judge Archibald, has been elected to a fellowship at All Soul's college, Oxford. Of all the Rhodes scholars from the world over, only two have secured fellowships at Oxford. The other is H. B. Rose, son of Rev. Dr. Rose, of Winnipeg, who holds a fellowship at Exeter college.

HUGE ELEVATOR FOR FORT WILLIAM

Grand Trunk Pacific Awards Contract for Four Million

Bushel Building. Winnipeg, Nov. 3.-The Grand Trunk Pacific has awarded the contract for the erection of the terminal elevator at fire is raging here. It broke out at 4 satin ribbons. The bridegroom was at- Fort William, to James Stewart & Co. tended by Dr. Melville Large. Miss
May Creech wore a dainty costume of
4.000.000 bushels canacity being the 4,000,000 bushels capacity, being the ing carried out of court by the husthe National Manufacturing Company gray voile trimmed with pink and a large picture hat trimmed with lace and spread rapidly. Four hotels are alland roses. Mrs. Alpen looked well in yet built in this country, and capable green voile and a black hat. The groom of taking in more cars of grain per and Quebec Bank blocks are gone. The presented the bride with a substantial hour and turning out more bushels of a man whom the woman had first lured Copeland house was ignited several cheque and the bridesmaid with a grain per hour to vessels than any other yet designed. The house is to be absolutely fireproof, and have all of the equipment necessary for cleaning. drying and properly handling grain. The successful tenderers have done considerable work in England, their biggest contract being the construction of the Westinghouse Company's plant, the largest of its kind in the world.

They have built a large number of terminal elevators on this continent. sample of their work being the Western Canada Flour Company's elevator in St. Boniface. It is understood that work is to be started immediately the house to be ready to receive grain The contract has also been let by the

Grand Trunk for the erection of three

fine new railway depots on the main line to Edmonton. These buildings will Filipino woman. be built after new designs, and will be complete in all respects, and of an attractive appearance. The three points t which the stations will be built are Watrous, Biggar and Wainwright; Watrous being the first divisional point west of that city. Wainwright is the first divisional point west of Biggar, The successful tenderers for the erection of these buildings are the Carter-Halls-Aldinger Company, and the total cost of the structures will be in the vicinity of \$40,000. Work will be begun this week, and it is expected that all three will be ready for use by the beginning of the year. In addition to the three larger buildings there will be built at once by the company ten smaller stations, which will be put up at various points along the line where depots have not yet been provided. Tenders for these buildings have not Winnipeg, Nov. 4 - Wonderfully er stations, which will be put up at va-Tenders for these buildings have not yet been called for, but this will be done as soon as the necessary preparations

been pushed with great vigor, and it GOLD FOUND AT PENDER HARBOR Vancouver, Nov. 3.-News of a big gold strike at Pender harbor is circulating through the city. More than a This means much to the farmer and hundred claims have been staked. A

> AT THE POINT OF DEATH. Hon. J. S. Agnew, of Manitoba, is Passing Away This Afternoon,

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 4.-All hope for he recovery of Hon. J. S. Agnew, provincial treasurer, has been abandoned HARVARD'S PRESIDENT RESIGNS by his physicians, and it is only a matter of a few hours at most before death At 1 o'clock to-day the physicians stated that Mr. Agnew could not live

LIGHT ENGINE KILLS THREE.

Mother and Her Two Sons Meet Sudden Death on Railway Track.

for an hour.

Blythe, Ont., Nov. 4.-While crossing the railway track in Hullett town- deceased was a valued member. Rev The United Kingdom owns 60 per cent, and her two sons, aged respectively 13 service. The following acted as pallof the mileage of submarine cables, the The sperm whale can remain under United States 18 per cent., and France 9 and the three were almost instantly C. Gilmore, A. Simpson, H. Maynard killed.

TORY "SLOUGH OF DESPOND"

CONSERVATIVE ORGAN REBELS FROM TACTICS

Kingston Paper Has Honesty to Deplore Degrading Campaign Cries.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 4.-The Daily Standard (Conservative) has an which it joins issue with the To News for raising a race cry, and clares: "If the Conservative party be represented in this matter by Toronto News, then the Standard re-

The Standard declares that the Conservative party is itself to blame for defeat in that the party had not the ourage to come out and repudiate a nconservative the utterances of the Orange Sentinel, and because also it failed to rid itself of such men as Messrs. Fowler, Lefurgey, Pope and Bennett, while at the same time it pointed the finger of scorn at Messrs. Burrows, Turiff, Sifton and the like.

It adds: "If the Conservative party opes to come out of the slough of despond it will not come out through recrimination, it will not come out through the talk of bribery and corruption, and above all it will not come out of it by finding fault with the Liberal party for having on its side the Roman Catholic vote, every vote, or a good part of it, which the Con party might very well have had if i had been true to itself and to its traditions, and had proclaimed, not blatantly, but none the less boldly, its repudiation of the unconservating doctrines which the Orange Sentinel was preaching and parading as Conserva-

HUSBAND AND WIFE GET FIVE YEARS EACH

Unusual Scene in Vancouver Court-Number of Sentences Pronounced.

Vancouver, Nov. 4.-The unusual spectacle of a husband and wife being sentenced together, each to a like term in the penitentiary, five years, after each had pleaded in vain for mercy for the other, and at last the wife beband in a fainting condition, was witssed to-day at the close of the criminal assize court. They had been ound guilty of robbing with violence her rooms, the man William Stewart, later appearing upon the scene and

nce, giving the guilty pair a severe cture. Justice Clement pronounced the fol-

wing sentences: Thomas Moore fourteen years, for he attempted murder of a woman of he underworld who had forsaken him and married a Chinaman. Lorenzo Lafortune seven years, for he attempted murder of the wife of a ocal constable with whose family he

ad been living. Edward Temoin three years for threatening by letter to kill his wife upon the proceeds of whose evil life had been living, Matisno Lizon a

Thomas Upjohn one year, for abducting his niece a ward of the Children's Aid Society. Takashai nine months, for wounding

a countryman, by assaulting him with a broken bottle Applications will be made to-morrow on behalf of the negro, Pertella, and the Chinaman. Lee Chung, two condemned men, for a new trial

HELD ON CHARGE OF MURDER.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Nicholas D. Offitt, Offitt was taken into custody at the time, but he escaped from the officers by a ruse while being taken to the town lockup and fled to Washington and thence this city. Young Offitt is said to be a member of a well-to-do family.

CAPTAIN WASHED OVERBOARD.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 4.-Schooner Tornado arrived from North Sydney

LAUDANUM FATALITY

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 4 .- J. Drescher, travelling for the Sanford Manufacturing company, died suddenly at his residence this morning from a supposed overdose of laudanum he took to relieve pain.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.-President Elliott of Harvard has resigned.

-The funeral of the late Thomas Griffith took place Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the family resi-dence, St. George's inn, Esquimalt road. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful floral offerings were sent. Among the latter was a large design presented by the Bortherhood of Owls, of which the

and W. Round.

WATER SUPPLY FOR PRINCE

Mains Will Be Laid Be Weather Set

Prince Rupert, Nov. and frosty weather has la place of the rain and wind ave for weeks been a dai and for several days the Prince Rupert have enjo dian summer. The hea night have dried up the rubber boots have at 1

A gang in charge of a eer are busily engaged dig from the source of the w Hays creek, preparatory water mains underground old weather sets in; and of Knoxville are doing heir pipe-line which is fe T. P. main.
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PREHISTORIC RAC HELD SWA

Toronto Professo Plenty of Eviden Existence

Montgomery, of the Un ronto, has returned to t three months' explorat interests of the new univ During the trip Prof. I plored sixteen prehistori enclosures of house si long earth embankment Manitoba. That crema has been practised by people was shown by many crematory heart within some of these m While most of the m ated in high places, t of lookout mounds , up tural hills of unusual otherwise level country from thirty to fifty mil each other, and their by signals were capab cating speedily the one and holding control of gion for hundreds of m

Pilot Mound in So one of those hill shale and glacial clay, wards of a hundred is summit is an artific upon excavation by Pr was found to contain l tons, weapons and orn siderable interest. Bea two species of marine show intercourse with mound-building tribes but also place these p of North Dakota, both terial and the designs made. The presence beads, which had be means of their sto their connection with per-mining people of gan; and by the met ture they evidence a with the prehistoric to in Dakota. In all ins nething found to ind intercourse with the with the existing ind is very probable that i Prof. Montgomery h

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Canoe Capsized B Cling to Log a ally Reso

Prince Rupert, No been received here cape from drowning i of J. Martin, an engir Pacific, and his tr paddling down the ri canoe. After leaving the canoe got into when half-way throu above Horrigan's co log and capsized. thrown into the wate reaching a floating both clung, one on ea from rolling.

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ARGE OF MURDER.

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## WATER SUPPLY FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Weather Sets In.

### TWO MEN SWEPT DOWN SKEENA RIVER

## Canoe Capsized But Occupants Cling to Log and Are Finally Rescued.

## VERNON OFFERS FREE SITE FOR ARMORY

Mains Will Be Laid Before Cold Permission Granted to Add Another Squadron to Mounted

Prince Rupert, Nov. 1.—Clear, calm and frosty weather has lately taken the place of the rain and wind storms which have for weeks been a daily occurrence, and for several days the residents of Prince Rupert have enjoyed ideal Indian summer. The heavy frosts at night have dried up the ground, and rubber boots have at last been laid sign.

Agang in charge of a G. T. P. engfner are busily engaged digging trenches on the source of the water supply on Hays creek, preparatory to placing the world water and subtraction of the source of the water supply on Hays creek, preparatory to placing the world water and subtraction of the source of the water supply on Hays creek, preparatory to placing the world water and subtraction of the sewerage system was awarded. We have a slos decided to purchase three and a half acres of land for sewerage system was awarded. The was also decided to purchase three and a half acres of land for sewerage system was awarded. The same and wind storms which have dried up the ground, and rubber boots have at last been laid side.

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No. 2.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after alter, 1 intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum pon the following described lands, situation of the plant of the post of the plant of the post of the plant of the post of the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum pon the fol The state of the second the state of the sta A gang in charge of a G. T. P. engther are busily engaged digging trenches from the source of the water supply on lays creek, preparatory to placing the water mains underground before the cold weather sets in; and the residents of Knoxville are doing likewise with their pipe-line which is fed from the G. T. P. main.

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their connection with the ancient copper-mining people of northern Michigan; and by the methods of manufacture they evidence a close relationship san; and by the methods of manufacture they evidence a close relationship with the prehistoric tribes which dwelt in Dakota. In all instances there was nothing found to indicate relations or intercourse with the white people or with the existing indians, although it is very probable that they had a remote relationship with the Indians.

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RUSTY NAIL CAUSED LOCKJAW.

Barkerville, Nov. 2.—A sad death occurred at the family residence of Mr. Bohanon on Saturday, October 24th, when Miss Ethel Hender Nicolls, companion to Mrs. Bohanon, passed away. It appears that Miss Nicolls, who has only been in Quesnel for about two months, had stepped on a rusty nail which pierced the sole of the foot. Thinking nothing of the accident, although it caused her considerable pain, she refused to see a doctor, and tetanus set in A physician was summoned, but

No. 1.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed 20 chains west more or less from the southwest corner of Lot 26 and marked M. King's northeast corner post, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 15th day of September, 1908.

M. KING, Locator.

No. 3.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situation and marked W. Munro's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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Mr. Milligan is about to commence construction of a new residence at Kemp lake.

Mrs. Anderson and Miss Marjorie Anderson were visitors to Victoria last week.

SAVES LIFE OF COOK.

Prince Rupert Nov. 1.—A plucky rescue from drowning is reported from Port Essington where Charlie Shackleton, a cook employed at contractor John Albi's grading camp, lost his balance and fell off Morrow & Frizzell's

hence east to containing 640 acres.

Located this 21st day of September, 1908.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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No. 29.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of L. C. Macdonald's location and marked A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence morth 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres. Located this 17th day of September, 1908.
A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 58.

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

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 44.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. E. Mason's location and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 18th day of September, 1808.
G. H. BURNS, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

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Located this 17th day of September, 1998, H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 27.

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

Located this 18th day of September, 1908.

A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

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Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

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west 80 chains to the point of commence-ment, containing 640 acres. Located this 20th day of September, 1908. MARY KING, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 72.

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

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 81.

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

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

mencement, containing 64 acres.

Located this 19th day of September, 1908.

A. R. McDONALD, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 62.
Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of A. R. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's location and marked S. McDonald's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, southwest corner, thence north 80 chains to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Located this 20th day of September, 1908.

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By his Agent, M. KING.

H. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, M. KING.

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Frince Rupert, Nov. L—News has been received here of the narrow escape from drowning in the Skeena river of J. Martin, an engineer of the Grand his transiti-man, while baddling and the transiti-man, while saddling and the transiti-man, while saddling and the transiti-man while sand per form of the cane grow the case provided was a native of the saddling the case of the case provided was a native of the case provided was a native of the case provided was a native of the saddling the case of the case provided was a native of the case provided was a native of the case provided was a native of the saddling the case of the case provided was a native of correct of the case provided was a native of the case provided w

# **NEW CENTRES OF** STRENGTH NEEDED

MILNER DEALS WITH IMPERIAL PROBLEMS

Conception of Empire-Mutual Helpfulness for Common Good.

In a sane and statesmanlike manner, as only was to be expected of a man face themselves, however gradual and of such high attainments as Viscount Milner, the former High Commissioner for South Africa dealt with some as- always provided that whatever they do, pects of the imperialists problem in an address before the Canadian Club in University Convocation Hall Tuesday night, says the Toronto Globe. It was an address of a man seized with the greatness of the heritage which has descended to the present generation and of the responsibilities which that heritage involves. Throughout the widerigid mould, should be trained, armed and of a general staff of the might be made and a general staff of the might be made and a general staff of the might be made and a general staff of the might be might be made and a general staff of the might be might b spread and scattered self-governing and officered on similar lines, so that states and dependencies which are combined in a somewhat haphazard manner under the name of the British Empire there is no more ardent Imperialist than Lord Milner. He is possessed of hand possibly regiments, and expressed a large enthusiasm for the work to the opinion that he could see no reason which he has devoted a large portion of his life and which has brought him ed to the higher branches of the civil his address was not marred by hastily-drawn conclusions. He admitted the difficulties of the problems, indeed, took pains to clearly set before his governing states to be represented at hearers some of those difficulties and certain embassies by their own atthe reasons for their existence, and taches. then in simple language modestly advanced his opinion as to how they might be met.

Central Executive Council. Lord Milner takes the view that the creation of a central executive council invaluable." The great value of Britwas not the commencing point of Im- ish citizenship was touched upon by perial federation. He urges that the the speaker, who expressed his belief their mutual interest avail themselves tem for naturalization, but that the of the opportunities ready at hand. conditions under which naturalization ant question of Imperial defence, and Empire were doing more for mutual his outlining of existing situations and helpfulness than formerly, but still the manner in which they might be met | not enough.

Lord Milner was received. Expression of the appreciation of the service which matter and cheaper cable rates they he has rendered to the Empire was givwould be given improved opportunities en by the entire gathering rising to their feet on his entrance, and on his governing colonies had already on one advancing to reply to a vote of thanks occasion of grave emergency contributthere was a similarly remarkable demonstration. Lord Milner in this manner was acknowledged, as it is the lot only the forces actually sent from the of few public men to be acknowledged, self-governing states, important and as a man who had "done things."

Requested to Stand and Deliver. effect the sending of them had upon Lord Milner with quiet humor, said the diplomatic situation throughout wished it to be understood that the world which was of the greathe was not volunteering his opinions, est value. For similar reasons he debut by Canadian Clubs throughout the sired to see them develop their defen-Dominion had been called up to sive strength. stand and deliver. The subject he desirthing whatever to do with the subject a corner and pray." ich at present forms the staple pol tics in Canada. The object of his visit EMBALMED CORPSE to Canada, he explained, in so far as it was not a purely private one, was to become acquainted with the country and the opinions of its people. From that point of view his visit had been as unmitigated success.

Conceptions of Empire. Proceeding with his address, Lord Milner said he took it for granted that there was a preponderant desire in Canada to maintain, and if possible improve, the relations between the Do-minion and the motherland. "Underlying that desire," he said, "is the con ception, imperfectly grasped perhaps, but growing constantly more defined and stronger, the conception of the Empire as an organic whole, consisting no doubt of nations completely independ-ent in their local affairs and possessing distinct individuality, but still having certain great ideals and objects in common, by virtue of which they are capable of having a common policy and a mmon life. As to how that end was

Co-operation True Bond of Union. "My own view is that if people al-ready friendly and closely related are trunk or suit case and there thrown replied with a broad smile that we anxious of becoming more friendly and into the river. He made careful in-more closely related, to develop a great-quiries, but no woman had been reonly way is for them to do something together. (Applause.) To do a big thing if possible, but in any case to do things of some moment and things of that are worth doing; to take up this made." by actually beginning to co-operate in constitution of the Empire should not It is barely possible that the body, if prevent them working together. Let the case is one of accidental drownthem utilize the instruments which lay ing, may have been exposed to chem-to their hands, for it was only by so ical properties in the water that prodoing that they could learn to make duced the embalming effect. I believe night just before midnight. Here I better tools. It was his intention the person met death at least six was met by Mr. Hyde Baker in his moto take another opportunity to deal with | months ago." the question of trade relations, and his desire that night was to darw attention to the subject of co-operation for defence. He did not like the way in which the case was sometimes put, as in business in the United Kingdom last year was 439, as compared with 504 in 1906. Five is the sacred number of the Chinwhich the case was sometimes put, as an appeal that the self-governing an appeal that the self-governing musical tones, five ranks of nobility, and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and papers have had sensational reports in the self-governing and the s some portion of the burden. He thought there was something in the argument that the United Kingdom, even if the self-governing states were to separate, would require the same naval and military strength if India and the great dependencies were re-

Fresh Centres of Strength. "I think," he said, referring to the self-governing states, "that even under present conditions their membership in the Empire adds more to its collective strength than liability for their protection adds to its responsibilities." He welcomed proposals such as those of Australia to establish a national militia and laying the founda-tion of a fleet. "Not as effecting relief to the United Kingdom, but as add-ing to the strength and dignity of the Empire as a whole, to its influe

peace as well as to its security in

case of war. It is not a question of shifting burdens, but of developing fresh centres of strength." He had no sympathy with the view that individual ngth would make for separation ut he believed that as the states grew in power they would feel a greater de-sire to share in the responsibilities and glory of Empire.

The professional and technical, not to say strategic, arguments for a single big navy were enormously strong. He felt the political objection to that strongly. If the self-governing states mer-'- contributed material or money

he did not think they would take the essential pride in the matter, but have too great a tendency to remain immersed in local affairs. It would save trouble at the outset, but the poor stitute for a real Imperial partnership. The true line of progress is for the younger nations to be brought face to however piecemeal, with the problem of the defence of the Empire, to undertake a bit of it, so to speak, for themselves,

Common Naturalization. Proceeding, he said: "In any tariffmaking commission the aid of men from any British countries which al-ready have widespread tariffs would be rious self-governing states should in that there should be a common sys-The component parts of the

One of the remarkable features of the gathering was the manner—in which of the doings of their fellows, but hop-

In conclusion Lord Milner said that ed to discuss was political in nature. He when he contemplated the British Em- forest. We remained for the night in almost desired to apologize for speaking on a political question after a hotfactor in the march of progress, "I do
me, four miles short of the summit.

The fire overtook him and he was only sayed from the death he contested election, but he could as- not feel inclined to wave a flag or sing sure them that his subject had no- 'Rule Britannia,' but rather to go into

FOUND IN WHITE RIVER

gested by Mutilated Remains.

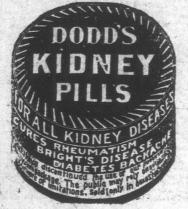
Trunk Murder Mystery is Sug-

Tacoma Wash, Nov. 3.-Coroner Stewart believes the finding of the embalmed trunk of a woman in the White river, near Buckley, last Friday, graphed, but which had not arrivedwhere he spent the day investigating the owner of the camp, Mr. Barbour, the case, and notified the prosecuting a packer, with a Canadian of French It is estimated. the case, and notified the prosecuting attorney of the discovery. The body excellent manner in which the body camp by strangers he appeared to be people to divert a large portion of this

The head, both arms and the left leg are missing. Coroner Stewart believes er intimacy and interpendence, the ported missing in all the White river would do the same by us when he

the problems immediately before them. ly, because the explanation does not acence of opinion as to the future count for the embalming of the body. ranch twelve miles down the road,

The total number of women who falled made out the distance to be from Ar-



## VISIT ENJOYED BY EARL GREY

OKANAGAN DELIGHTED THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Warm Words of Praise Are Used in Discussing

Earl Grey, the governor-general, appears to have enjoyed his recent visit to the interior of British Columbia to the fullest extent. It will be remembered that on his visit to the coast a Okanagan he has written Premier Mc-Bride as follows:

Government House. Ottawa,

October 18, 1908. Dear Mr. McBride: I have just returned to Ottawa from my trip to the west, and my first letter must be one of thanks to you for the gift I received from your beautiful province in the shape of one of the most delightful olidays I have ever enjoyed, since first began to enjoy my holidays, near-

y fifty years ago. My first week was spent in visiting various fruit farms at Grand Forks, Confessedly an enthusiast, yet service. Such interchange should be of Kelowna, Coldstream and the Kootenavs.

> Thanks to the kind arrangements fortable steamers at my disposal, and to the N. W. M. P. horses, which I prought with me, I was able to cover much ground in little time. Wherever I went I found the same

ture of the fruit industry. With irrigation, transportation and labor seday's journey from this camp an improsperous, beautiful homes. I have travelled much, but I have never seen any district, which offers in a greater Particularly interesting was the man-could be obtained should not be too degree a combination of splendid cli-erable unscaled, but scalable peaks, mate, beautiful scenery, rich land and convenient situation.
Your orchard at Penticton was

happy future awaiting your orchard a scenic point of view, but also as an object lesson in forestry?

It would be ten thousand pities if Columbia river. He informed me that the trail. he had tramped over nearly every valvaluable as they were, but it was the ley in southern British Columbia, and effect the sending of them had upon that the valleys traversed by this trail were, in his opinion, the most beautiful and interesting of them all. We left Argenta on the morning of

The views from this camp on a flat, deserved by lying two days in the surrounded by snow-covered peaks, creek. I am told that he afterwards were so beautiful that I much regret-

Here we found a comfortable but tenntless camp, in which we made our- impunity. that he had not been able to take them genuinely pleased. When I apologized to him for having made ourselves at home in his absence, and for having I remain with I remain with the company of the company

made."

Mr. Barbour, after an excellent meal of Toby trout, caught and cooked by the French Canadian, drove us to his where we were met by the rig which Mr. Oliver had sent up from Athel mere, and which took us to Windemere, where we arrived on a beautiful tor, who drove us to Cranbrook, stopping one night en route at Wasa. We

> big headlines of perils encountered by me in your snowy mountains. There is no truth whatsoever in these statements. I and the other members of my party enjoyed every minute of our walk. The beauty of the road the whole way from Argenta to Windemere, was a continuous and delightful urprise to me; it was so full of interest and beauty. I am convinced that if this route were made accessible to tourists, and the necessary steps taken to advertise its attractions, you would no record of its ever having been in the possession of anybody connected with to advertise its attractions, you would bring to this part of your province a steadily increasing stream of people. I am already considering whether it may not be possible for me to bring Lady Grey and my daughters to a camp at Toby creek next year. There is nothing that I should enjoy more than to remain there three weeks or a

If I am able to realize this plan I served 2,000 miles from land.

### shall hope to receive you as a guest in my camp during my stay. I believe you would agree with me that the scenery between the summit

and Windemere is as attractive as can be found in any part of the Rockles. The two magnificent glaciers, seen at close distance, from the summit of the Argenta-Windemere trail, present, with the beautiful valley of Toby Creek, stretching away into the purple distance of the Rockies, one of the most beautiful views that I have ever seen.

I have been to the Yellowstone Park and do not hesitate to say that this area is more grand and varied and attractive as regards scenery.

During my trip the early October coloring of the upper trees, between the glittering white of a recent snow-flurry on the tops, and the dark forests of the deep valleys below, the singular clearness of the atmosphere, and the countains in the pools and the lakes, to supply water to Oak Baw. formed a picture which from an artfew years ago he was equally en-amored. Respecting his visit to the desired. I am informed by Mr. Oliver, ist's point of view; left nothing to be who has tramped through these valleys at all times of the year, that the coloring, though varied each week, is equally beautiful during every week of the year the trail is open. If this is so, and I can readily believe it, you have here an opportunity which seldom falls to the lot of any government.

Now, I know how difficult it is for orime ministers however powerful, to obtain appropriations for a new purpose, but I am so convinced that the world in general and to British Columbia in particular, that I am anxious to way in which I can help you is to set- ness in details. made for me by the C. P. R., who were good enough to place their very comtle now to make a camp there next September 1st next a camp on a spot
I have selected at a cost not to exceed \$500; provided of course that the trails are opened and that your government Wherever I went I found the same entinusiasm and confidence in the futher the summer of about 50 acres.

cured, that country cannot fail to become a country filled with happy, blocks of ice, during the summer months, go thundering down over great precipices at frequent intervals all wonderful canyons, hot springs, etc., which can be visited from these camps.

I hesitate to add to the length of this pointed out to me. The view from it letter, but in view of the recent dis-

ne lover of the mountains, and to try the axes were this winter to destroy

I am sorry to say that at the lower end of the Toby creek wagon road, the timber of a whole mountain side has been destroyed," with the result that there is a huge blot upon an otherwise October 4th, the trail passing along the edge of a deep and precipitous canyon of great beauty, through a fine cedar from top to bottom in his anger and discount of the pight in lovely landscape. This was the work. dispointment at not finding any paving were so beautiful that I much regret-ted I had not time to remain there and the whole damned country to hell" and Next morning we proceeded on our with him than against him. Fortunthat the public sympathy was rather tramp down the trail till the head of the wagon road was reached at 12:45.

May I further suggest that you off since we left Argenta, then proceeded down the road, hoping to find something to take the place of the you on the matters referred to in my conveyance for which we had tele-graphed, but which had not arrived—cation with S. E. Oliver, of Proctor, B. reveals a deep murder mystery. He returned last night from Buckley, in camp. Soon after their departure supply you with all the information supply you with all the information

descent, arrived with a pack train of ist travel in Switzerland leaves behind was found by two fishermen, and what mystifies all who have seen it is the from resenting the occupation of his \$200,000,000. It is in the power of your Perman enriching tide from Switzerland to

Yours very sincerel

KAISER AS MEMBER OF BRITISH CABINET

Irish M. P., Incensed Over Interview, Makes an Amusing Suggestion.

London, Nov. 3.—It became evident yesterday that the plan of campaign for ending the Boer war, which was drawn up by Emperor William and sent genta to Windemere 70 miles, and from to Queen Victoria, according to the in-Windemere to Cranbrook 90-total 160. terview with His Majesty that ap-I have dictated above in this full de- peared last week in the Daily Teletail to you, as I understand the news- graph, was not communicated to the British war office. This matter has aroused the ire of the Irishmen who affect to see therein an attempt to rob their fellow countryman, Lord Roberts. of the glory attached to his success, and William Redmond, the nationalist, tackled War Secretary Haldane on the subject in the House of Commons yes-

terday afternoon. The secretary replied that the archives of the war office contained no

The stormy petrel, although so small, nonth, has immense wing power. It breasts the storms of every sea, and has been ob-

MYSTERIOUS MOVING OF FENCES AND SIDEWALKS

Fairfield Road Owner Protests -To Welcome Arctic Brotherhood.

reflections of the blue sky and of the addition to disposing of the agreement

aldermen that the city should assist in sewers committee would take the matwelcoming the visitors, and the ar- ter up. rangements were left in the hands of The agent of the marine and fishthe mayor and the Tourist Associa- eries department wrote acknowledg-

It was decided to have the certificates ing pump for the high pressure mains and that tenders be called for twenty Chorus ..... help you in any way I can to get this solicitor before these by-laws are special design hydrants for the salt Superintendent's Report done. I think that perhaps the best finally considered as to their correct- water fire protection system.

A Record of Work.

civic works. At present, he said, it was ford street from Russell street to the impossible to ascertain just what stage different works were at without going and to drain and gravel the same. Toto a lot of trouble. The city clerk had tal cost \$1,651.23, of which the city's thought out a mode of record by which share will be \$550.40. it would be possible to get this infor- Permanent walk on the north side of mation at a glance, but there would Dallas road from Douglas street to mense glacial ice-fall, from which huge need to be a small appropriation for Government street and from South clerical help.

The matter was referred to the finance committee.

Someone Tore Down Fences, perty on Fairfield road, recalled to the \$134.40. attention of council that her husband, on her behalf, had last March offered draining Cook street, from the south the trail from Kootenay lake to the one of the most attractive portions of case had only made her offer with a view to having the whole road widened as far as St. Charles street, it being dangerously narrow.

Ald. Henderson moved that Mrs, Herchmer be informed that the city \$5,881.25, city's share \$1,893.76. had not interfered with her fences nor The grading, macadamizing and

traordinary manner. He understood Mr. Lineham had been trying to get Permanent sidewalk No Money to Grant.

A letter was read from the president one could make such a boast now with of the Royal Victoria Athletic Association, asking for a contribution toantless camp, in which we made ourselves at home, helping ourselves freely to a good meal out of the inviting
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the scientifically managed forests adjoining would be a valuable object lesly to a good meal out of the inviting
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Re communities was adopted:

Re communication of Mrs. M. W.
Davidson, requesting that a wooden
sidewalk be constructed on the west
side of Carrol street. Recommended
whenever we need them.

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whenever we need them.

Will you kindly accept this clock and
this teapot as a slight token of our regard
to you have done for us.

May God very abundantly bless you able expenditure made upon them. Ald. Pauline pointed out that other associations had been refused grants, ment of this street.

and that it would be impossible to make any difference in this case. Ald. Gleason moved that the association be informed that the city was un-

Permanent Awnings The city engineer and building in-The city engineer and building in-spector reported on the request of the both sides of Cook street from end of ect a permanent awning over the sidewalk in front of their premises on Yates street, that it would be contrary to the by-laws unless special sanction was given, that such awnings should restricted to the wholesale districts and that in any case ten feet terman, desiring to connect his prewas too low for an awning over the mises on Belmont avenue with the whole sidewalk where it was so wide. ssion asked and a similar answer will be given E G Prior & Co. Musgrave again wrote on behalf

# A MOTHER'S EE HAPPY THOUGHT.

A lady writing from Ireland says :-went to see my sister's baby, who was very ill indeed. She had been up for nights with him without undressing; he was crying all the time as with some internal pain. The doctor told her he could do nothing except put him in a warm bath, which gave him a little ease for the time being. "I thought of STEEDMAN'S SOOTHING POWDERS which I used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half a powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and little fellow has continued to improve ever since.

These powders do not contain poison, nor are they a narcotic; but they act gently on the bowels, thus relieving teverish heat and preventing fits, convulsions, etc. Please notice that the name STEEDMAN is always spelt with EE.

of a Government street property own- METHODIST MISSION er in regard to the assessment made under the pavement by-law, and com-plained that his former communication had not been answered. The council was under the impression that he had been replied to but it seems that owing to the rush of business at Chinese Pupils Give Entertainthe city hall at this season the matter had been delayed.

Automobile Shelter.

The automobile owners and drivers who stand on Broad street asked permission to put up a shelter for the winter months on a vacant lot next the winter months on a vacant lot next the winter months of a vacant lot next the would be about 10 x Methodist mission on Fisguard street was Methodist mission on Fisguard street was quest was referred to the building in-

The city council got through a good deal of routine business on Monday in addition to disposing of the agreement way material, which is badly needed, A. E. Roberts were all present and gavents. Columbia, occupied the chair, and Revenue T. E. Holling, S. J. Thompson, G. T. Dean, J. P. Hicks, G. R. B. Kinney and A. E. Roberts were all present and gavenue the chair, and Revenue T. E. Holling, S. J. Thompson, G. T. Dean, J. P. Hicks, G. R. B. Kinney and A. E. Roberts were all present and gavenue the chair, and Revenue the chai may be rushed out. Ald. Gleason complained that the

It was the unanimous view of the assured that the streets, bridges and given them by the teachers.

ing the receipt of executed lease for Chorus ...... By the School Ald, Mable's motion in regard to water-lot at the foot of Herald street Prayer 

City Solicitor Mann suggested that ferred to the finance committee.

A report was adopted from the fire

Local Improvement Works.

The city engineer reported on the following local improvement works:

Rev. G. B. Kinney Chorus ... The School Recitation ... Luke Chan Luke Chan Ald. Henderson called attention to the following local improvement works:

Cement walks on both sides of Lang-

Turner street to Montreal street. Total cost \$6,949.95, city's share, \$2,316.65.

Permanent sidewalks on the north side of Dallas road between Govern-ment street and South Turner street. Mrs. (Col.) Herchmer, who owns pro- Total cost, \$403.20, city's share,

on the lovely evening on which I visited it was so peaceful and beautiful through forest fires, I would like the transfer of the barnings of t give a strip of land to widen that side of Pandora avenue to the south that I much envy you the happiness to ask whether you do not think that it would be to the public advantage to the time to live there.

After a week's contemplation of the literating to tourists not only from After a week's contemplation of the literating to tourists not only from that some one had moved the fence, out down trees thrown the debris back.

Foul Bay road, but she had not heard anything in relation to this offer. On with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the said street and to both the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same, including maintenance, with curb and gutter on the east side of the same and the same a After a week's contemplation of the happy future awaiting your orchard country, I decided to follow the ad
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country are the time to live there.

make the area to which I have referred interesting to tourists not only from cut down trees, thrown the debris back on the land and set the fence back on the land and set the fence back some seven feet. She had not given any dora avenue to the north side of Pandora avenue to th authority to have this done, and in any lington street. Total cost \$26,883.28, tian worker, we feel that we cannot let city's share \$8,961.09.

Permanent sidewalks on both sides of Alpha street from Burnside road to Douglas street and to drain, grade and macadamize the same. Total cost but the most pleasant memories of them.

authorized anyone to do so.

This was ordered done.

Ald. Cameron referred to the sidewalks opposite the cemetery having being moved and relaid in a very example being moved and relaid in a very exampl Permanent sidewalks on both sides

owners to give up a portion of their of North Park street from Blanchard either upon ourselves or upon the many lands to the British Columbia Electric street to Cook street, and to drain, who have gone out from our church to Company for street widening purposes.

An inqury will be made as to whether also to construct boulevards on both any city officials tampered with Mrs. sides of the street with curbs and gut-Herchmer's property or the sidewalks. ters. Total cost \$19,336.70, city's share, \$6,445,57.

Streets, Bridges and Sewers.

The following report from the streets, and we shall think of you always as a faithful and interested friend to whom

If the grounds were to be used by the that Mrs. Davidson be informed that schools and amateur athletic associa- the council will endeavor to have a tions there would need to be consider- temporary walk laid, until such time as works of a permanent character can be carried out for the improve-

Re communication of F. F. Hedges, calling attention to the necessity of a surface drain on Simcoe street. Recommended that the writer be inform able to grant the request for a contri- that this drain will be constructed as bution, but would be willing to hear soon as the necessary pipe can be pro- BRITT GETS DECISION

Re communication of W. H. McGre gor, desiring that permanent sidewalks, Sylvester company for permission to present walks as far as May street, Represent walks as far as May street, Recommended that the writer be in-formed that before this work can be done, it will be necessary to put in a surface drain first, and that this will be commenced in the near future Re communication of H. G. S. Heis

perty of Major C. T. Dupont. Recom-mended that the writer be informed at Wonderland. The conditions of the that the city intend putting a sewer in fight called for ten rounds at 133 pounds. on Belmont avenue for the convenience The men weighed in at 3 o'clock in the of residents on both sides of said aveue, but should Mr. Heisterman wish o connect with the sewer running hrough Major Dupont's property, the council will offer no objection, providng he obtains Mr. Dupont's permission so to do, and agrees to pay the corporation the sewer frontage tax.

LAW STUDENTS' DINNER

Local Clerks Will Dine Together Next Wednesday.

The law students society of Victoria dication of a riot, and it was with the ut will hold their first annual dinner at the Sandringham on Wednesday night, the 11th instant, at which all law stu- as they left the hall. dents are requested to attend. Full particulars can be had from the secretary-treasurer, J. E. Sears, at the of-fices of Fell & Gregory. A guest from the Vancouver law students society and from the University of Washington or over Johnny Summers in last night's

the local society next Thursday night to take place at the offices of Phillips & Heisterman to discuss the challenge Ald. F and arrange the details and date. All under a wagon wheel some weeks ago.

HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

ment Which Is Much Enjoyed.

clement weather, there was a large audience both of white people and Chines spector.

The city engineer reported that the rock crusher could now be re-started, Columbia, occupied the chair, and Revs short addresses. The programme rend ed by the children was a very varied ar Mayor Hall brought up the question of entertaining the Arctic Brotherhood.

Ald. Gleason complained that the large transfer of the deal improvements on Belmont street interesting one, and showed that they had not been commenced yet and was showed a marked improvement over for-mer years, and some of the choruses were sung with a swing and harmony that quite captivated the audience The programme was as follows:

. Fong Chung Recitation ..... Address .....

Address Rev. S. J. Thompson
Selection The Children of the Home
Recitation Joseph Wong Chorus ..... The annual report was read by Miss Martin, the superintendent. There was a total enrollment of 87 scholars, with 11 teachers. The targest attendance during the year had been 62, and the average at

themselves, as well as by a band of faithful workers. Miss Tranter, who was leaving the school after ten years' service, was pre-sented with a handsome marble clock accompanied by the following address, which was read by Miss Martin, Miss

expression to the feelings which at this

time fill our hearts.

As we look back over the ten years of your ministry among us we have nothing lesson to us all. In rain and shine alike

These virtues you have manifested in a large degree and it would be impossible for us to estimate their good effects either upon ourselves or upon the many carry your influence to other places.
We praise you, too, for your willingness to assume duty. Was any extra work to be done, you were always ready to take your share and to do it cheerfully. In all your work during the years you

May God very abundantly bless both temporally and spiritually during all the years of this life, and in that larger life may it be your joy to stand with those whom you have helped here and to receive the "well done" of the Master. Signed on behalf of the night school, the Sunday school and the church CHAN YU TAN. MRS. L. S. DOWLER. GO BANG.

OVER JOHNNIE SUMMERS

English Lightweight Puts Up Game Fight-Referee's Ruling Causes Uproar.

London, Nov. 3 .- Jimmy Britt, the Cali-

Summers had the better of the first two rounds, and Britt, seeming to realize his disadvantage, put more energy into his work and showed up much better in the succeeding rounds. The Englishman showed great cleverness, and in the sixth. seventh and eighth rounds looked to be a winenr. Britt came back, however, and ught his man to the ropes, having a nsiderable advantage in the ninth and tenth rounds. The American was the winner on points.

although a considerable number of the spectators questioned the referee's deci-For several minutes there was every in

Dissatisfaction in London.

London, Nov. 3 .- Much dissatisfaction is the Vancouver law students society and from the University of Washington law school will be present.

The University of Washington law school has recently challenged the Victoria Law Students' Society to a debate to take place in the near future. A meeting is called for the members of the local society next Fuursday night. tion to judge than a majority of th

Ald, Fullerton, who had a foot smashed law students in Victoria are requested able to get about, and hopes to be pre-to be present.

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was read by Miss 87 scholars, with 1 onsiderable interest

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DECISION INNIE SUMMERS

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Miscellaneous Goods for Sale FOR SALE—Spring hand truck; also steel range, with coil, nearly new. Winstone's Bargain Stores, 1211 Blanchard, near Yates.

FOR SALE—Fire proof safe, in good condition, cheap. Apply Box X. Y. Z., Times Office.

FOR SALE-Horse, young, sound and thoroughly quiet. Apply Thorpe & Cc., Ltd. CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL-500 shares at 60c. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

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FOR SALE-Incubator and brooder. Apply 1238 Johnson street. FOR SALE CHEAP—A good paying bus-iness in this city. Owner leaving town, Address Box 186, Times Office.

FOR SALE-Mill wood, \$3; cordwood, first quality, \$5.50; also dry slabs. F. G. Hull, 2804 Bridge St. Phone 1124.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, % acres, the best in British Columbia for fruit and chickens, high and dry, all fenced in, with a new five roomed house, only 3 miles from City Hall; property is beautifully located, with plenty of fuel; will take \$2,100 on your own terms. Apply Mrs. J. Sorensen, 1214 Government St., Room 8. FOR SALE—Building rock, on Cook, near Fort. Apply to Dr. Hartman, 1319 Gov-ernment street. rimber—Before buying or selling timber in B. C. call and see my list, comprising more than 100 of the best properties, aggregating a total cut of twenty-five billion (25,000,000,000) feet. A. T. Framp-ton, Mahon Bidg., Victoria. Phone 1658. FOR SALE—Revolver, 32 cal., \$2.75; suit case, \$2; Yukon gold rings, \$4.50; ball-bearing roller skates, \$2.50; children's roller skates, \$1.75; heavy wool blankets, Roller skates, 31.13; heavy won blanket, \$2.50; wire fence stretcher, complete, \$2.50; army overcoats, \$3.50. Jacob Avronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747. FOR SALE—Gordon Head road, seven acres cleared land for \$220 per acre; must be sold. Lee & Fraser, 11 Trounce

FOR SALE-160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 23 miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two commanies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash, \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street. FOR SALE—One second-hand Huston trimmer, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo, one small engine. Apply Taylor Milling Company, 2116 Government street.

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LOST-Monday night, dark leather hand-Above Northern Bank. bag, containing money, receipts and spectacles, also cards with owner's name. Reward for return to Times Office.

Office.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—English setter puppy bitch, 7 weeks old, missing over a week; white, with black ears and a lot of black markings. Anyone found harboring same after this date will be prosecuted. Reward on returning to 506 Springfield Ave., Victoria West.

FOUND—A bracelet. Apply at Times Office.

LOST—Lady's umbrella. Return to the Staneland Co., Fort street, and receive reward.

LOST—Two-wheel cart; taken from side of road, with broken axie, close to Wil-CEILENT Water.

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

BUILDINGS—Modern 5 room bungalow, woodshed, barn with loft, stabling for 6 head, also loose box, root house, piggery, wagon shed, 9 poultry houses with runs, carpenter shop, and fruit packing room.

\$7,500 buys this excellent farm; \$4,000 cash and balance to arrange.

THE GRIFFITH CO. LADIES' MASQUERADE SUITS AND WIGS for hire, at Mrs. Kosche's hair-dressing parlors, 1105 Douglas street. ROOM 11, MAHON BUILDING. REAL ESTATE, TIMBER, INSURANCE PARTY WITH STORE SPACE wishes stock to handle on commission for 3 months; good location. Box 283, Times.

FINE, NEW, MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE for rent.. .. .. .. .. \$25.00

WE HAVE several applications for small houses and cottages; those having same to rent please list. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates street.

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# Lots for Sale

ANGELES—Now is the time to For choice lots see Holmes, 575

FOR SALE—Good lot, Grant street, \$500; 1,000 acres, \$20 per acre; cottage and store, \$1,550; also many others at bar-gain prices. Hodgson, 612 Yates street. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Take notice that I require all accounts due to me or by me to be rendered within thirty (30) days of this date, owing to my proposed departure from the province. John Enos, St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. Victoria, B. C., October 9th, 1908. FOR SALE-2 good lots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; \$2,500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for

GOOD BUILDING LOT—Prospect road, close to Fort street and car line, good black soil, for quick sale \$350; 3 acres, rich black loam, cleared and fenced, good for nursery, \$3,500, liberal terms, 1 mile from City Hall. E. White, 636 Fort street. DUTCH BULBS Just received and for sale at C. T. Johnston's Seed Store, Market Building, Cormorant street, a fine selection of bulbs direct from Hol-land, at moderate prices:

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DUTIES.—Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in sach of lines years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother,

Parm of at least 30 acres solely owned and eccupied by him or by his father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price 200 per acre. Duties.—Must reside six months in each of six years from date of homestead entry (including the time required to earn homestead patent) and cultivate fifty acres extra.

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WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

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QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age and over having made a discovery may locate a claim 1,500 feet by 1,500 feet. Fee, \$5.00. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year, or paid to the Mining Recorder. When \$500 has been expended or paid and other requirements complied with the claim may be purchased at \$1.00 an acre.

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

DREDGING.—Two leases of five miles each of a river may be issued to one applicant for a term of 20 years. Rental, \$10 a mile per annum. Royalty, 25 per cent. after the output exceeds \$10,00.

Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

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In the matter of the title to part of City
Lots 405 and 406. Victoria, and in the
matter of the "Quieting Titles" Act."
Pursuant to an order of the Supreme
Court of British Columbia dated the 19th
day of August, 1906, notice is hereby given
that an application was made on behalf
of Charles Edward Adams, of Rossland,
B. C., John Benbow Adams and George
Daniel Adams, both of Victoria, B. C.,
under the "Quieting Titles" Act" for a
declaration of title to the northerly strip
of Lots 406 and 405 in said city having a
frontage of 25 feet on Broad street by a
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feet as shown on the official map of the
first publication of the notice to file a
statement of his or her claim with the
District Registrar of the Supreme Court
of British Columbia at Victoria, B. C.
pursuant to the "Quieting Titles Act,"
otherwise the declaration of title will be
granted as applied for.

EXI Fort Street,
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Sil Fort Street,
Victoria, B. C.

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goods store, 1602 Government Street, cents. Date of drawing to be an-

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**UNDER REVIEW** 

## **DOLAURA HAS** REACHED PORT

HON. JAMES DUNSMUIR'S YACHT ARRIVED TO-DAY

The Vessel Has Had a Fair Trip From Quebec to Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

some ways an eventful journey since she left the dock at Hull. Not only have feet of royalty trodden her boards, but a number of the members of the British nobility have been on board admired her, among them being the Duke of Norfolk, Lord Ranfurly of the world is noted. The wind blew pletely cured and is now as well as pletely cured and is now as well as some ways an eventful journey since brain and died almost immediately. The death threw a gloom over the occuponate on, she was advised to try been on board the ship for some time. When the straits of Magelian were reached the strains of the strains

HON. JAMES DUNSMUIR'S YACHT DOLAURA.

yachts afloat when viewed externally, I terest occurred, until the fog and wind

and her inside fittings are as elaborate of Cape Flattery caused a short delay, as it would be possible to make them Had they arrived an hour before they

and Victoria is now known to many is a first-class sea boat, but she has not

people as the home port of Hon, James as yet been out in a very heavy gale

enter. When the wind let up and the knots that is expected of her as soon fog lifted she steamed in and the capas she gets a chance. Robin Dunsmuir

the same way. It was while passing charge of her engines; second engineer,

longed. Hearing that the owner was style of yacht which is fast growing in Hon. James Dunsmuir, Lieutenant- favor. Her length is 218 feet over all,

Kaiser invited him and his party on feet from the main deck. Very little board to see the Imperial craft. They woodwork is used in her construction went, and then the Kaiser and his par-

Head this morning. She then came on appearance of an old sea captain.

Dolaura has carried the fame of Brit- that time the weather was clear.

Columbia wherever she has gone

For a day and a half the Dolaura

waited outside the straits, but there

was a gale blowing and the fog was

the outer dock and tied up at about

Steel

for more space?

The crowded stove top-

haven't you often wished

ensurate with good taste. The would have passed in at once as up to

The officers of the ship say that she

although she has had some pretty stiff

ty returned the visit and expressed ty returned the visit and expressed himself delighted with the fine new THE DECTORS SAID vessel Needless to say the Dunsmuir party were very pleased at having an pportunity to entertain so distinguish-

ed a visitor. Returning to England the Dolaura outfitted at Southampton and most of the Governor's party left her, returning to Canada on one of the Empresses. Mr. Robin Dunsmuir and Sir Maurice Bromley Wilson, however, stuck to her and arrived off Quebec in time to view the tercentenary celebration at that

city. Here the yacht was again the home of Hon. James Dunsmuir and party, and it was while here that she was visited by a large number of the Ont., in his letter to the owners of moblemen who had assembled to join in the celebrations.

"Fruit-a-tives." Physicians said that to almost complete quietude, but one only an operation could save his wife's in the celebrations.

is rather badly marked up from having to coal in a hurry and with no opportunities for washing off. She is tied up to the outer wharf and will leave for Comox this evening to coal.

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of fruit juices and tonics, are pleasant to take and quick to act. Trial size, 25c-regular size, 50c. a box or 6 for At all dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Lieutenant-Governor with the yacht Thistle, which he lost by fire. On the shelter deck besides the rooms of the navigating officers is a commodious smoking compartment, the interior finish of which is in mahogany, while the exterior of the whole suite of rooms is of panelled teak. On the shelter deck are the boats. These consist of a fast launch, lifeboat, gig, dhingy, and shoot-

ing punts. The main deck is fitted up to form a beautiful holiday home for the owner and his guests. The dining room is fitted to accommodate 24 people comfortably, with one large table in the centre and small tables in the corners. winds and big seas. She has averaged This room is pannelled in dark Flemish somewhere about 12 knots on the trip oak and the upper panels filled in with around the Horn and it is expected claret-colored burlaps. Immediately so thick that it was unsafe to try to that she will be able to make the 14 aft of this is the drawing-room, 18 feet by 24 feet. It is entirely panelled in looks browned and when he landed Spanish mahogany, the upper panels wearing bushy whiskers presented the being filled in with blue silk. In this room is a fireplace, the smoke from The following officers are in charge which is turned into the main funnel. When the Dolaura left Hull she when the Dolaura left Hull she rossed to Holland and went up the when the Dolaura left Hull she kerr; second officer, Alexander Smith, North Holland canal coming out at the who was formerly a Victoria boy; panelling is fitted with book-cases and the chief engineer, James Dixon, who went writing tables. There are also linen Texel. She then passed through the chief engineer, James Dixon, who went wilding tables. There are also might kell canal to Copenhagen and returned over from Victoria on purpose to take rooms, bath rooms, cloak rooms, gun writing tables. There are also linen

the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern was Arrowsworth; electrician, John Mow-passing the opposite way in another att; chief steward, James Goodlet, and Aft of the machinery is the owner's

Governor of British Columbia, the with 32 feet of beam, and a depth of 15 frames with racks and handles for lift- sionary. ing up and down,

Immediately aft of the owner's private rooms and connected with them by vestibule is the suite de luxe conisting of two staterooms, dressing and

Beneath the main deck is the machinery, but room is also found for six fine staterooms for visitors, with bathooms connected. The officers' stateooms are in the fore part of the ship in ront of the main coal bunker. These Just forward of this is the crew's quarers. These are finely fitted with lockers and a commodious bath room The engines are twin screw, triple exansion and with two Scotch boilers.

They are capable of developing 1,600 rse power and of propelling the boat at the rate of fourteen knots. The whole of the ship is lighted by electri-city and there is a storage battery whole of the ship is lighted by electricity and there is a storage battery which will store sufficient power to run the lights all night without disturbing the guests by the vibration of the storage of the guests by the vibration of the storage of the guests by the vibration of the storage of the guests by the vibration of the storage the guests by the vibration of engines.

BAPTIST UNION IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 4.—The Ontario nd Quebec Baptist convention which thusiastic manner. losed last night, was followed to-day by the Dominion convention to draw up the plan for Baptist union in Canada. This morning's session was will have the links for their competigiven over to devotional exercises, the tion and on Saturday the men's comppointment of a principal chairman, the enrollment of delegates, the address of welcome and the replies and the appointment of a committee or consti-

TURF AUTHOR DEAD. New York, Nov. 4.-Henry C. Crickmore, widely known among turf men as author of "Kirk's Guide & the

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-The customs receipts of the Dominion for October amounted to \$4,316,473, a decrease of \$613,558 compared with the same month a year ago. For the seven months of the fiscal year the customs revenue decreased by \$9,162,-

CHARTER MARKET THERE MUST BE Very Little Business in Grain

AN ORPERATION" Carrying and Lumber Rates Are Lower. FRUIT-A-TIVES" SAVED MRS M'CREADY UNTOLD SUFFER-ING AND ALMOST CERTAIN

In reviewing the coast charter market for the past week, the San Francisco "Publish this for humanity's sake," Daily Commercial News says: writes Mr. C. McCready, of Putnam, "Grain chartering has dwindled dow

Leaving Quebec on August 6th with life. But again "Fruit-a-tives" proved during the week. There are now four mly her crew of 31 all told and Robin its wonderful powers. The doctors were teen available grain vessels disengaged Hon, James Dunsmuir's palatial new Dunsmuir, Sir Maurice Bromley Wil-yacht, the Dolaura, arrived in port this son and his friend, Mr. Mark O'Meara, and strong—and "Fruit-a-tives" have bia, four at Portland and one in the rather the worse for the bad weather sails and gain at Rio Janeiro. At the is rather badly marked up from having latter port a sad accident occurred. The trouble, Several doctors treated her for the badly marked up from having latter port a sad accident occurred. The trouble, Several doctors treated her for this trouble, Several doctors treated her for the sailing ship union they cannot get grain charters and are

> tures from the Sound to South Africa dom, steam, later loading has been done at private terms. There have also been a couple of fixtures to Mexico at private terms, and this completes the week's business

"Offshore rates are quoted approximately at follows: Lumber from Puget J. P. Mann, and plaintiff's lawyer, W. Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, C. Moresby 28s, 9d@30s.: to Melbourne or Adelaide 30s.@31s. 3d.; Port Pirie, 30s.@32s. 6d.; to Fremantle, 37s. 5d.; to Japan ports, (steamers), 30s.; Callao, 37s. 6d.@40s.; direct nitrate ports, 38s, 6d, @40s.: Valparaiso for orders, 38s. 9d.@40s.; 2s. 6d. less to a direct port; to South African ports, 47s. 6d.@50s.; to U. K. or Continent, 52s. 6d.@56s. 6d.; Guayma's, \$5.75; Santa Rosalia, \$6.50.

"The government has fixed another British steamer, the Kish, to load in November at Atlantic range for Bremerton at 17s. 10d. Java to San Francisco, steam, has been done at 3s. on time. Antwerp to San Francisco 20s., Antwerp to San Pedro 20s., completing north 15s., and Tyne to Puget Sound

"Weddel Turner & Co.'s Australasian reight report, dated October 13th, says: 'South Australia-Several ships have een taken for new season at 21s, 3d. to 23s, and in a few cases the option of Africa has been given at 20s. For

MISSION LAUNCH

FOR NORTHERN WATERS

New Craft Built for Methodist Church at New Westminster.

The Samaritan is the name of a very to the cordial messages. strong and neat looking gasoline launch that has just been built in New NEW BASIS IN room, rooms for the maids, and a drythe same way. It was write passing charge of her engines, second engineer. From, fooms for the maids, and a dry-through the locks at Bruns Buttel that Alfred Greaves; third engineer, Alfred ing room where wet clothes may be Captain Wm. Oliver, who was greatly Westminster for the Methodist church. interested in the Glad Tidings, which passing the opposite way in another lock. Both boats were delayed so the Kaiser sent an officer aboard the Dolaura to inquire to whom she belonged. Hearing that the owner was longed. Hearing that the owner was style of yacht which is fast growing in lock. Both boats were delayed so the a crew of Scotch sailors, private suite of rooms consisting of a sitting room, bedroom, bathroom room the same church, has supplied in northern waters for the same church, has supplied the means to build the present launch, so strongly does he feel the necessity of strongly does he feel the necessity of A feature of the lighting of these and the other rooms already described is daries of Alaska and will carry a supsuch a boat. The Samaritan will run that they are all fitted with large ply of medicines, and as soon as a suit-rectangular windows set in brass

> Captain Oliver will be in charge of the boat and expects to start north next damages for injuries alleged to have week. The boat is substantially built, will have twenty horse-power engines. sleeping accommodation for six perpeople. It is built to stand the rough of the memorandum of agreement beweather of the northern seas, and there will not be many weeks of the year but what she will be in commission and doing her work of visiting the lumber doing her work of visiting the lumber and mining camps and the sparselysettled communities of the British Col umbia coast. The trial trip will take place next week from Vancouver and Captain Oliver will then immediately leave for the north.

SHORTAGE OF \$50,000

St. Paul, Nov. 4.-General Solicitor W.

INDEPENDENCE OF PANAMA. Colon, Nov. 4.—The anniversary of the her loss her husband, one son who rehere yesterday in an exciting and en-

-The monthly medal golf compet tions will be played on the Oak Bay links this week. On Friday the ladies petition will take place. Both competitions are expected to be keenly contested.

Get acquainted with **Black Watch** the big black plug chewing tobacco. A tremendous favorite everywhere, because of its richness and pleasing flavor.



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writing four years after under date August 7, 1908, Mrs. Garside says: "My state, ment still holds good, my lungs never troubled me after your treatment which I took after being told there was no hope."

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and dealers sell PSY-FREE TRIAL 50c & \$1.00 THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY Address

LITIGANTS MUST WATCH New York, Nov. 4 .- Two accidents of THE CLOCK HEREAFTER

Judge Lampman Will Not Tolerate Dilatoriness in County Court.

A county court case, Levy vs. Landserg, was set down for hearing at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday, After waiting some time for the attendance of the parties in court, Judge Lampman entered. At this time there were present the defendant and his lawyer,

C. Moresby. Mr. Moresby, in reply to the judge's protest that the case had been fixed for 10:30, said he had advised his client of the time and understood he was on his way down. As there was no appearance of Mr. Levy in the next five minutes a telephone message was sent to his office, when it was discovered that through some misunder standing he had gone hunting.

The case was postponed until Monday, November 16th, at 10:30. "When cases are set down in this court for 10:30 or 11 o'clock I expect the lawyers and the litigants to be here," added his honor when he had fixed a date. "After this, if the parties are not here promptly, the registrar and I will retire and there will be no hearing that day. It is all non-

quently had to wait for dilatory ones.

CHINA GRATIFIED.

Washington, Nov. 4.-Cordial mes ages from Chinese officials and pro-ninent Chinese merchants expressing gratification over the visit of the United States fleet to China and the emission of the Boxer indemnity by the United States, have been recei at the state department. Assistant ecretary of State Adee replied in kind

**ACTION FOR DAMAGES** 

is Brought Forward.

A writ has been served on the B. C. Electric Company on behalf of Frank Crompton. The plaintiff claims \$1,000 BUYS SEAT ON CHICAGO been received by touching a live wire in the defendant company's system. for public services that will hold fifty

J. A. Aikman, who is acting for the plaintiff, bases his action on a section

F. W. Stevenson, Head of Local tween the company and the city, and which is made a part of the act of in

> orporation which reads as follows: "The parties of the second part (the mpany) shall be liable for all damages arising out of the construction or operation of the works herein contemplated."

The action is based on a new claim which has hitherto never been known to have been used as a basis for dam-

-The death occurred on Tuesday at the family residence, 1043 Mason street, of Mrs. John Nettleton. Deceased was a native of Lancashire, Eng., and was pendence of Panama was celebrated sides here, and a daughter who is a present in England.

-The aldermen have come to the onclusion that a choice between the arious makes of water meters sub-litted to their notice by tenderers for

agriculture in the province to make a move next year in the direction of organizing women's institutes in the province. These have been found very useful in Ontario and other parts of the Dominion. This year on the lecture

SKY SAILORS' TOURNEY.

serious nature marred the first an nual tournament of the Aeronautic Soiety here yesterday at Morris park, in the presence of a crowd of several thousand persons. Lawrence J. Lesh, of Montreal, the record holder for towd flights in a glider dropped a distance forty feet, sustaining a fracture of his right leg, and Fred Young, an eighrear-old boy, was struck by a motor

ycle and badly lacerated. The only successful flight was that of Prof. John Mack, of Bridgeport, who Jardine, M. P. P., by a section of the ascended 3,000 feet in an old-fashioned Asiatic Exclusion League which was bot air balloon. The modern airships were either unable to rise or else met with accidents when they did leave the The motor cycle portion of the pro-

gramme, however, furnished many exciting finishes.

**BOWLING CLUB HAS BEEN ORGANIZED** 

and Elect Officers.

Victoria has now a bowling club, or ganization having been effected last night. The name of the club has been fixed as "The Beacon Hill Park Bowling Club." The meeting was held at the rooms at the Prairie Club Tuesday, and sense that the registrar should have to rush around telephoning lawyers and porties as he often has to do to 23s, and in a few cases the option of Africa has been given at 20s. For steam to U. K. or Continent, 23s, has been repeated. When a case is set for a certain hour all concerned must be here without having to be marshalled and whipped in."

Mr. Moresby expressed his gratification at this notice, as he had frecation at this notice, as he had freexpressed his intention of one of the club, presided. Mr. Oliphant, in referring to the move for the formation of the club, told of the warm way in which Hon. W. Templeman had aided in.

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Patron, Hon. James Dunsmuir. Honorary president, Hon. W. Temple-

President, W. Oliphant Vice-president, Richard Hall. Treasurer, R. Taylor. Secretary, Sydney Child. Secretary, Sydney Cinta.

The following were elected provisional directors until the next meeting, when the list may be altered or ratified: Mayor Hall, John Arbuthnot, Dr. Milne, Otto Weiler, Noah Shakespeare, John Nelson, James Maynard, Mr. Taylor, G. H. Bar-nard, M. P., P. J. Riddell, J. A. Sayward, D. Menzies, A. T. Monteith, Mr. England and George Young. The membership fee was fixed at \$10 and subscriptions will be taken by R. F. Taylor at the Merchants' Bank, W. Oli

phant, or John Nelson, at the Times office. In the list of subscribers published in last night's Times by error the subscri tion of Mayor Hall was put at \$20 instead of \$50, as it should have been

BOARD OF TRADE

Firm of Brokers, Makes Important Move.

F. W. Stevenson, of the well-known firm of brokers, F. W. Stevenson & Co., has purchased a seat on the Chicago Board of Trade, one of the most important bodies in the financial world. The price paid was \$2,600 and Mr. Stevenson left Wednesday evening to be present personally and be admitted as a member.

The purchase of a membership by Mr. Stevenson improves his position or handling trade and his clients will reap benefits from the move.

GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 4 .- G. T. railway earnings for the period ending October 31 decreased by \$71,921, compared with those of last year.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-The railway commis-

RAILWAY COMMISSION SITTING.

-The test made by Chief Watson, of and purple being laid lengthwise on the two new chemical engines was very the table. Chrysanthemums and car-satisfactory to the chief and the alder-nations, intermixed with the delicate It is proposed by the department of men who witnessed it. The engines fronds of asparagras ferns, were used

JOHN JARDINE

STILL UNIMPEACHED

Meeting of Asiatic Exclusion League Was Called Irregularly.

The proposed impeachment of John timed for Tuesday night, failed to take place owing to the fact that the meeting had not been called by the executive of the league. It transpired during the evening that the meetings have fallen into neglect. There has not been a meeting held during the elections nor in fact in the last six

At 8 o'clock there were some five and twenty men present in the hall, five of whom were in turn voted to the chair. They all, however, from one reason or another eclined the honor and the meeting was finally started with a sixth mem ber to regulate the business.

The irregularity of the meeting hav ing been shown the chairman ruled that the impeachment was out of or der. A second meeting of the league will shortly be called and Mr. Jardine notified to attend when the impeachment and possibly the re-election of officers will be the business of the evening.

DEATH OF REV. M. M'GREGOR.

Toronto, Nov. 4 .- Rev. Malcolm Mc.

Toronto, Nov. 4.-It is now announced that it will be at least a year before the Canadian policy holders in the refunct Mutual Reserve Fund Life of New York need look for any return from the liquida tor. There are said to be 114 law suits proposed settlement of these has to be cleared away before the real work of

iquidation can be proceeded with,

IS PREPARING REPORT

He Will Go Over Course Taken by Local

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Commander Spain was interviewed esterday in connection with the investigation which he has been conducted ing into the pilotage affairs of this port. He stated that he had met the Board of Trade and twice had discussed the matter with the pilotage authority. He was also intending to go over the course taken by the pilots from William Head in order that he might be in a position to speak authoritatively. He would, however, be unable to make any statement until he had reported to the government at Ot-tawa. It would be unfair to them to do so. He will continue his investiga-tion into the collision between the Vadso and Amur at 10:30 to-morrow morning.

-A rehearsal of the Victoria City band will be held on Tuesday evening next. After the rehearsal business of importance will be discussed.

-The local bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday totalled \$1,340.-208, which shows that Victoria is still maintaining an increased weekly rec-

-The annual banquet of the St. Andrew's Society will be held on November 30th. President P. J. Riddell is making all necessary arrangements and states that this year's banquet will be the best in the history of the society.

-Courts Cariboo and Far West, I. O. F., held a delightful dance in the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday, at which a great many were present. The music furnished by Mr. Dresser's orchestra was an inspiration to the dancers, who were still untired at 2 a.m. The supper tables were artistically decorated in the colors of the order, interwoven strands of crepe paper in red, white

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CRIMEAN VETER AT FEST

Men Who Have L of Empire Bangu Night.

FROM HIS

"Sandringham, " British Campaign tion. Victoria.

"King Edward cere thanks to the erans of the Britisl ers' Association for age of lovalty. Majesty greatly a

This was in rep owing message se paigners during th last night in com Inkerman "Crimean vete to celebrate Inker

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DEFUNCT MUTUAL LIFE.

COMMANDER SPAIN

Pilots.

Good Comm With the appetite the diners sat down to scribed as the "ratio confessed before getting chief of commissariat unequalled, and the m the Crimea especially their regret that he l that capacity then. Balaklava the ratio other scenes, and fina appeared "Bully beef Needless to say this d the table, but to n paigner it brought m that were in strong had been placed before vice was deft and en zome words of thank efforts of the young appreciation.

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a most spirited fa forth a round of che It was also the a Gunpowder Plot, a li undred and three tish history, but no o until a loud report a cut the orchestra sh of a Scotch air. The tographer was visit powder plot, but the out warning, and t came to a dead stoment. It was also ru the vivandieres let no confirmation co

Lieut. P. S. Stern, e association, oc having on his right mpman, president lub; Capt, C. W. Shearwater; Capt, Wolley, U. S. Consul I. A. Hall, Fifth Res A. J. Brace, preside haigners' Association leut.-Col. J. G. I

ieut-Col. Hon. E.

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Turf," died of pneumonia in this city vesterday after a short illness. DOMINION CUSTOMS.

the 3,500 meters required by the city, is beyond them. A decision will be left to the city's consulting waterworks engineer, Arthur L. Adams, who will be here shortly. To the uninitiated one sion opened its November sitting yester-day with a long list of applications for to the representatives of the makers each one is better than all the others.
It is thought wise to let Mr. Adams ay which is best.

Dominion. This year on the lecture siderable blaze. In addition the wag-ours stress is being laid on the lmons are capable of carrying 1,000 feet of hose each. The location of the new linking attention to this and next year it is hoped to organize several in the province,

ons are capable of carrying 1,000 feet of hose each. The location of the new lapparatus is not fully decided upon yet but it is not unlikely that one will be placed in No. 2 fire hall, Yates street, and the other in No. 4 fire hall, Victoria west.

Moore, Miss Moore, Mr. Patton, Mr. Stemlar, Mr. Hall, Mr. Mason, Mr. Linklater, Dr. George Hall, Mr. Humbert, Mr. McConnel, Mr. Sweeny, Mr. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. Carlow, Mr. and Mrs. Manson, Mr. Gonnason and many others.