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SCHOOL AFFAIRS UP TO-NIGHT

IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE BOARD

Change in Principals Will Be Dropped.

(From Thursday's Daily.) 9 .- Judge Forin has on in the Chieal case, and susf Magistrate Binns ry of the case dates ths, when Coned down on a Chi d four Celestials e. Magistrate Binns a \$50 fine or two only incarcerated

Times made this morning, it seems cer- not idle talk. tain that as a result of to-night's meeting the proposal to appoint a single principal, who would have control of the Part and Cibic Control of the Control the Boys' and Girls' Central departments, will be abandoned. Not only is there apparently sufficient opposition amongst the members of the board with Janse, McDonell & Timothy, of Calgary. Mr. Janse would, he said, commence construction immediately and already preparations. States minister to China who accords the Boys' and Girls' Central departments, will be abandoned to the uncompleted promoter of the uncompleted promoter of the uncompleted promoter of the branch line to Alberni had the market of the members of the members of the members of the members to suggest that the motion might be lost if it be pressed, but it is peared but under the act setting from the powers and duties of the city superintendent, the latter shall be two with the powers and duties of the city superintendent the latter shall be the market. By the end of the present week track proper and efficient administration of the uncompleted promoter o

PRAIRIE FARMERS **VERY PROSPEROUS**

M. B. Jackson Says Many Prairie Folk Are Coming to Victoria.

M. B. Jackson, of this city, has just arrived from Manitoba where he has been looking after the crops on his arms at Hamiota. He went as far east as Ontario and brings back glow-ing reports of the conditions on the Speaks Before School Board ries this year. At his own farms he says he has averaged 26 bushels to he acre and at the present price this is very satisfactory. In Saskatchewan the crops have been even better than Manitoba and the result is that the farmers are all prosperous.

Mr. Jackson says that Victoria is he has visited, and he is sure that large numbers of people will come here this year. If this good crop is followed by another next season ten the board to meet A. E. Lewis, continuous for people will come here tractor for the painting of the North tractor for the North tractor for the North tract

the line Mr. Jackson is much impressed with the prospects of Victoria as a field for investment as well as of a delightful residential city. He is elaborate on a statement regarding extremely anxious that the hinterland the matter charged against him, when then he says that nothing in the world heard at that stage. what point is made the terminal port or what new cities are built, Victoria bound to be the hub of them all.

TWO MEN ALMOST SCALDED TO DEATH

Engineer and Fireman Injured by Boiler Explosion in Logging Camp.

ireman at the Lake Whatcom Logging being present. mp, near here, are in the hospital Mr. Lewis-I want Mr. Staneland to to-day suffering from perhaps fatal be present.

Injuries received yesterday when the Trustee StaneInd—As soon as I rehey were hurled several yards. Beckwith sustained internal injuries, besides severe burns, and Larson had both legs broken and lost nearly half the skin on his body by scalds.

The injured men were brought to make my statement and I want to be heard.

Mr. Lewis—I don't see any reason for newspaper publicity in the matter.

He was supported by Trustee McNeill, and at the request of the chairman the Times representative retired.

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MARPOLE MAKES **FLYING VISIT**

WAS HERE YESTERDAY FOR A SHORT TIME

Contract for Completion of Alberni Line.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This evening's meeting of the board | R. Marpole, general executive agent promises to of the C. P. R., spent yesterday afterof the special business of a conous character which will come up ing to Vancouver. He was accompanied discussion. It will be recalled that to the Terminal City by E. B. Kurtz, matter of amending the regulations president of the American Securities becting the administration of boys' Company, who had arrived here by the girls' classes at the High school, noon steamer from Seattle. The two ing them under the charge of one will confer respecting the location of ncipal, was postponed owing to the the line of railway which is to be built ence of Trustee Staneland and from Cowichan Bay to tidewater, the ustee Riddell. These gentlemen have desire being to so place the route as w arrived home, and will be present to serve the greatest number of people interested in the timber industry.

In the project which his company has contract for painting of the Ward school was carried out by the Contractor, E. A. Lewis, It was charged followed, and Trustee McNeill brought. followed, and Trustee McNeill brought the matter to the attention of the matter to the attention of the happy outcome of the negotiations with the matter to the attention of the largery dutching the railway company and with the disporant. No decision was reached owing the railway company and with the dismake their attack on Castillo late to make their attack on Castillo late to me and walked away. This was in the would me and walked away. This was in the it appears, had sold the supplies confer with Mr. Marpole about at Van- day. which were being used by Mr. Lewis, couver, he would regard the enterprise and the former is expected this evening to make his position clear in regard lic that it was the intention of the company to proceed with the carrying Chief interest, however, centres over the probable decision of the board in regard to the motion of Trustee Christie providing for the change in the administration of the affairs of the Centrally to proceed with the carrying out of its plans for the development of the timber resources of the island with all possible dispatch, and he pointed to the fact that both the railway company and his own company have surpose in the field as proof that this is tral school. From enquiries which the veyors in the field as proof that this is

miles in length, and there is a great | China. quantity of what is known as "heavy

CHARGES AS TO PAINTING

TRUSTEE STANELAND

Committee on Paint Contract.

(From Thursday's Daily.) School Trustee Staneland this mornoken of a good deal in the districts ing before the special committee of main here until 8:30 p. m., when he and people will come to Victoria made aginst him that he had told the contractor one coat of paint would He believes that Crane was indiscreet

From a short denial he proceeded to suited for the place of minister of the city should be developed, and Trustee McNeill objected to his being

until the school board meeting to-

night. was first given publicity, and he sought an opportunity ever since his return make a statement, and had taken this first opportunity to do so. He thought the committee should hear

Mr. Jay said the committee, consisting of himself and Trustees Riddell, McNeill and Mrs. Jenkins, had been

it is doubtful whether their lives all present with the exception of Mrs. ine, president of the "Katy," will re- W. J. BRYAN LEAVING EMPRESS HOTEL TO ENTER AUTO FOR three be saved.

REBELS CAPTURE SEVERAL TOWNS

FIERCE FIGHTING IN NICARAGUA

Estrada Are Marching Inland.

(Times Leased Wire.)

JAPANESE INFLUENCE AT WASHINGTON

Resignation of Minister to China.

the present instance but refuse to give his sanction to so drastic a change as French Creek. The section which the sanction to so drastic a change as French Creek. The section which the calgary firm will construct is about 27 tating the selection of a minister to The strar China.

Secretary of State Knox has an bullet fired by the state of shots, and the robber was hit by a bullet fired by the state of shots.

them he was called upon to resign.
Diplomats here point out that ordinscribes for burial of the real reasons of any action by state department offiials, and that if this was the real reason it would not have been made public so freely.

Accepts Resignation. Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.-In a telegram received at the White House MAKES HIS DENIAL to-day, President Taft formally accepted the resignation of Charles R. been allowed to rust after the Fourth of July celebration, fire at Toppenish last night burned out five places of Crane as minister to China.

TAFT IN ARIZONA.

Grand Canyon, Ariz., Oct. 14.-President Taft arose early to see the sun rise on the wonderful colorings of the Grand canyon. The president will re-Mr. Taft absolutely refused to discuss any phase of the Crane incident for publication, but it is understood he regards the matter as finally closed. After visiting the other cities along be sufficient where the specifications in talking about diplomatic matters and thinks that he is therefore not China or for any other billet in the diplomatic service.

> NEW LEADER IN RAILWAY FINANCE

Trustee Staneland, however, said he was 3,000 miles away when the matter Control of Missouri & Texas Road.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 14.-It is reported in financial circles to-day that the Misappointed to meet the contractor who, it is alleged, has not carried out his alleged, has not carried out his Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 14.—George
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With a big system already under his control, including the Chesapeake & onkey engine they were running, turned and heard of the matter I tele-phoned Mr. Jay to get an opportunity one apolis & St. Louis, Iowa Central and to make my statement and I want to way into the fore-

BANK ROBBER SHOOTS HIMSELF

ENDS LIFE WHEN DRIVEN TO BAY BY OFFICERS

torney Who Fled From Los Angeles.

(Times Leased Wire.) Bluefield, Nicaragua, Oct. 14.—(By Wireless via Colon.)—A great revolution against the administration of President Zelaya is to-day sweeping the entire country.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—A robber who compressive five persons near Orenshaw's road house Monday afternoon by the overturning of a four-horse stage while the entire country.

Madrid, Via Hendaye, Oct. 14.—With many leading newspapers predicting are in any way responsible for the attack made last night by strike sympathizers upon twelve survivors of the pathizers upon twelve survivors of the drowning The people generally have accepted \$500, and who was wounded by Marshal crossing the Klehini river. The people generally have accepted the proclamation naming Estrada, the proclamation naming Estrada, the provisional president of the republic, with gratification and amid joyful torney of Los Angeles, by the police of demonstration and amid joyful torney of Los Angeles, by the police of demonstration and amid joyful torney of Los Angeles, by the police of demonstration and definition and defi

"The man first came into the bank and inquired about a Mr. Williams. I "Snortly after 2 o'clock he returned

in an automobile and entered the bank. His companion remained outside. As he approached the counter I asked him Body With Bullet Through if he had found the man he was look-ing for, and said he had not. Harris then walked back to the street and Alleged to Be Responsible for talked to the chauffeur. His actions aroused my suspicions and I took some of my money trays and locked "As I entered my cage he pulled out

a revolver and made me call Miss Fitz-

work" on it, several big rock cuts being necessary.

Secretary of State Knox has an
nounced that Crane's public statements were indiscreet, and that for
shell in his rocks, and the robber was hit by
a bullet fired by the marshal. He then
deliberately ended his life with the last

pre- FIRE THREATENS

(Times Leased Wire.) North Yakima, Oct. 14.—Because the their weak condition. last night burned out five places of business and swept everything until ome vacant lots were reached.

The Simon's grocery, Burke's barber Jim Fuller, owned by Joseph Fineault shop, a restaurant, the Empire theatre here, was burned to the water's edge President Spending Day in the Grand and a Chinese restaurant were destroy- last night thirty miles down the south ed, and also a small rooming house. The shore, where it had gone for a load loss is probably \$15,000.

FIVE DROWN IN RIVER IN ALASKA

SWIFT CURRENT CAPSIZES STAGE

Believed That Motion for Confirms News of Awarding of Revolutionists Who Support Dead Bandit Identified as At- Only Two Passengers Are Survivors of Wreck Are At- Shot Which Ended Ferrer's Saved-Body of One Victim Recovered.

Skagway, Alaska, Oct. 14.-Word was Bluefield, Nicaragua, Oct. 14.—(By Chicago, Oct. 14.—A robber who comreceived here to-day of the drowning of Sagman indicaragua, Oct. 14.—Striking Madrid, via Hendaye, Oct. 14.—With

HERSELF ON GRAVE

Heart Found in San Francisco Cemetery.

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 14.—With \$40,000, half insured. gerald and Richards, clerks, into my cage. When we were together, he helped himself to all the money in sight.

Newcastle, Eng., Oct. 14.-Lady Constance Lytton and Mrs. H. N. Brails WASHINGTON TOWN ford, who were sentenced to imprisonment on Monday last for taking part in a suffragette demonstration against David Lloyd-George, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, were liberated last KANSAS PROFESSOR ON night on a government order, owing to

FIRE DESTROYS TUG.

(Special to the Times.) Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 14.-The tug of wood. The loss is \$10,000.

-Photo by Times Artist.

PERISH WHEN **BOAT CAPSIZES**

SIX MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES IN LAKE ERIE

tacked on Landing at Detroit.

(Times Leased Wire.)

steamer George Stone, which was the people aroused almost to mob

(Special to the Times.)

the destruction of a portion of the business section. The fire originated in H. McKenzie's warehouse and spread to Cook's butcher store and the section was carried out, are recalled now with checking the flames. The loss is about the utmost measures of pro-

doned for a half dozen years as a burying place.

The woman was about 42 years of placed the scene of an intended crime when one of their bombs accidentally expended the surging crowds after a sharp scuffle. The procession then returned through the main boulevards with shouts of "down with Alfonso; placed".

TWO SUFFRAGETTES LIBERATED. DECLARES PEARY'S DEMOCRATIC BOSS CHARGES WEAK

EXPLORER'S INDICTMENT

Has No Doubt Brooklyn Doctor Reached the North

(Times Leased Wire.) Dyche, head of the department of na- that they have not given up hope for tural history of the university of his ultimate recovery, they admit that Kansas, who made several trips to the his chances are slim.

Commander Peary's statement lished yesterday," said Dyche, "to my mind is absolutely incredible. It is based upon the testimony of ignorant Eskimos, who were incapable of understanding a country to which they had never been before, well enough to and credited by Peary to their explana-tion. Only intelligent white men with which gave sport such a check. instruments could make their way to such a country and be able to report in DISMEMBERED BODY OF detail upon it a year after the trip was made.

While I believe Commander Peary reached the pole, accompanied by relays of men, physicians and supplies, backed by four well equipped supporting parties with Eskimos and trained dogs, I have not the shadow of a doubt that Dr. Cook reached the pole first and exactly as he details in his own published story, supported by the photographs and observations taken by him and printed or told in connection with his story.

"The most astounding part of Commander Peary's story, it seems to me, ample supplies, sleds and Eskimos all illegal operation, in first class condition, and then simply The police have turned back, apparently for no reason.

daring explorer, was standing within maining parts of the body were found. his reach."

The head is still missing.

SPAIN AROUSED BY EXECUTION

SITUATION HAS

BECOME CRITICAL

Life May Be Signal for Revolution.

(Times Leased Wire.)

demonstrations.

Rivas and Corinto to-day are in the hands of the rebels, who are marching inland. Fierce fighting is reported to have occurred at Greytown, where Col. Ugarte is said to have depleted the garrison loyal to President Zelaya after a cashier Duffy where college.

Cashier Duffy where colleged to the final two natives.

Two other passengers, a white man and two natives.

Two other passengers, a white man and a native woman, were saved by clinging to the floating wagon box and were set upon by a howling mob, who called them "scabs." John Diedrich, aged 19 years, one of the streamer and 12 others were cal situation in a long list of national troubles that have been threatening for the last year to disrupt the nation.

The King is horrified at the storm of the were set upon by a howling mob, who called them "scabs." John Diedrich, aged 19 years, one of the sur-

Henry; Wm. Boyer, oiler; Lucas, cook; ters retain their positions and extricate unidentified man, who served as a watchman.

The news of the attempt of the great mob in Paris to attack the Spanish embassy was a great shock to the King. The fury with which the news was re Battleford, Sask., Oct. 14.—A disas-rigid means made necessary throughtrous fire broke out on Main street at out the country to preserve order have 3 o'clock this morning, resulting in the destruction of a portion of the The threats upon the lives of

general store of Burlingham & Speers. the greatest anxiety. Guards have been The fire brigade here succeeded in doubled and orders have been given for the royal infants. The threats against their lives stated that they would be

OF BROOKLYN ILL

State Senator McCarver Undergoes Operation for Appendicitis.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 14.-A bulletin issued from St. Catherine's hospital at noon to-day, where State Senator Patrick H. McCarren last night underwent an operation for appendicitis, stated that the condition of the Brooklyn politician was extremely serious at that Tokeka, Kans., Oct. 14.-Prof. L. L. hour. Although the physicians say

Senator McCarren for years has been north as a member both of the Peary and the Cook exploring parties, and is personally acquainted with the explorers, has made a statement touching on the cook exploration of the most interesting characters in New York politics. He has had much to say in nominating Democratic tickets not only in Brooklyn, but the present controversy, after reading also in Greater New York. He wields "Commander Peary's statement, pub-hed yesterday." said Dyche. "to my

"Long Pat" McCarren, in addition to his political fame, has been one of the most interesting and prominent men connected with horse racing, and he outline such a map as that published was the leader of the fight at Albany against Hughes' anti-betting bill,

WOMAN IDENTIFIED

Remains Found at Tiverton, R. I.. Those of Fall River Girl.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 14.-Mrs. Sarah Grinnell, of Fall River, Mass., to-day onsists of a statement that Dr. Cook identified the dismembered body of the got to the north part of the land border- young woman found near here as being ing on the great Arctic ocean—the point for which he had striven for a month during the hardships of intense cold and the rigors of Arctic climate—with had found evidences of an attempted

The police have been making an effort to clear up the case since last "How unlikely it is that a man with over twenty years Arctic experience, fired with an ambition of a lifetime, would give up just at a time and place was found, exactly a mile from where when one of the greatest trophies the the legs were found, and yesterday, world has to bestow upon a brave and with the exception of the head, the re-

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RADING COMPANY,

H. SHANDLEY, Secretary.



Many Buildings Demolished by Storm Which Sweeps Over Florida Keys---Fears Entertained for Safety of Overdue Vessels.

dred lives have been lost in the Florida
Keys hurricane, according to wireless
messages received here to-day.

Reprise a distance of substantial buildings
were lifted by the tornado from foundations and hurled through the air until reduced to kindling wood.

A wireless messages

them, there was very little they could

The first puff of wind plainly showed finally 100 miles an hour.

the force of the gale. Persons caught by lawless fishermen and cigar makers on the streets were picked up and who took refuge here when they were It was in this manner that scores met was threatened by the storm.

in constructing a railroad in the lower arrested. keys, were blown to death. Great aprehension is felt for their safety. great in Key West proper, most of the Casualties occurring in the unprotected been wrought among vessels at sea, islands, and it is very doubtful this and a number that were due to arrive afternoon whether 800 will cover the

heard from.

Among these are the steamers Lam-Olivette, Momus and Antilles. The latter vessel bears Governor San- ceiving word that the army barracks at ders, of Louisiana, and great concern Key West had been badly damaged The property loss will exceed \$2,000,- of War Oliver wired the con

INVESTIGATING

SEARCHING INQUIRY

| being almost totally wrecked. What New Orleans, Oct. 12.-Several hun- were considered substantial buildings

Early advices place the casualties at from 400 to 1,200. From two different that 800 lives had been lost off Florida. sources it was reported that 800 are Keys, was caught at the local station While full warning was given to the to-day. Following the statement relative to the number of dead, the meswhile full warning was given to the humber of dead, the inhabitants of the Florida coast, the sage became a jumble of meaningless words. The name of the vessel sendthe storm was about to descend upon ing the message was not ascertained. Looters at Work.

New Orleans, Oct. 12.-(Later.)-The that the hurricane was to be one of city of Key West is under martial law unprecedented fury. It gradually grew this afternoon. Hardly had dawn arin violence until the gale had reached rived this morning before looters startvelocity of sixty, then eighty and ed to pillage the city and soldiers have nally 100 miles an hour. Scores of buildings were lifted from pilfering from the hurricane sufferers. heir foundations and rent asunder by Much of the pillaging has been done hurled with terrific force to the ground, warned that the surrounding country soldiers are doing everything in their It is almost certain that hundreds of power to put an end to the pillaging workmen among the 3,000 men engaged and scores of looters already have been

The loss of life has not been very great in Key West proper, most of the yesterday and to-day have not been total number of dead throughout the district.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-Upon rebut no soldiers killed, Acting Secretary officer to assist the mayor in preserv-

MINE EXPLOSION

INTO EXTENSION CASE

Mines to Examine Work-

ings Go to Scene.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

has opened on two of the victims.

and its mines. He has made a thor-

written on this and other mining sub-

FROM THE PRESIDENT

WOMAN DISAPPEARS

THE FIRST SHOT Party in the Trenches: - "That man from Delta again, Billy!" NEW U. S. MINISTER

SOOKE WANTS ITS WATERFRONT

Have Aims on Frontage Along Harbor

In connection with the proposal to go which is now having its survey made. Francisco, and had made speeches in ahead at once with the big local im- The people of Sooke are in no way the east and central west regarding opposed to the building of the railway. the Oriental situation. the suggestion has been made that in On the contrary, they are prepared to It has been suspected that Secretary

> water front was reached at the earliest followed was close along the water said: front on the west side of the harbor. carefully until the line leaves in the his resignation would be accepted, and

The owners of water front along the is only a preliminary one and not bind ing in ary way, yet the owners fear

Realizing that Sooke harbor is in the lated price for what it needs. They are simply anxious to have the

At the meeting recently held it was explained the preacher. "I would not lecided to take immediate steps to off- care to cast any reflection on any of and settling the orders already made TWO MURDER TRIALS set any move to monopolize the water- my ministering brethen, it is for a and allowing the appeal to the Su front of the harbor. The Sooke branch preacher to do as he likes in this re- preme Court of Canada. of the Development League will lend gard. But unless I know the parties its influence and if desired necessary, who are about to be married, or they the parent body of the Vancouver Isl-

be no reason why the line should not plications as I used to."

RAILWAY RETAINS **DELTA HIGHWAY**

APPEAL DISMISSED BY SUPREME COURT

Vancouver Church is Given Custody of Infant

Ottawa Oct 12.-In the Supren was the Corporation of Delta vs. the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway and Navigation Company. The constructing its line. The municipal location of the preliminary line along the proper amount of discretion in his should be restored into its former

peared that on the present appeal there could be no question except academically in reference to the contro municipalities in British Columbi over highways, and the railway cor nissioners having placed the railway possession, nothing but the question costs could be involved. Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., was heard on this quesion. A. H. McNeill, K.C., who repre

The court, on the authority Archibald vs. Delisle, dismissed the ppeal with costs.

Custody of Child.

the Children's Aid Society of the Holy Rosary. Mr. Justice Martin irected the custody of the child to be lelivered up to the latter, and his deision was affirmed by the Full Court. F. Hellmuth, K.C., moved to dismiss within 60 days from the decision the application for habeas corpus. W. Nesbitt, K.C., opposed the motion on the ground that the delay had occurtwo months after it was pronounced, and that the time for appeal should run from the final order on the nine-

The motion was granted and the appeal quashed with costs Taxation Appeal

taken up. The appellant is proprietor of the Windsor and Alberta hotels in the city of Edmonton, and paid in respect to each a license fee imposed b the city on obtaining his liquor li cense. The city subsequently taxed his floor space not occupied by barroom and wine cellars on an assess

JOHN OLIVE

L PLATFORM

New Provincial L Will Aid

ares the Party Policy evelopment of British Columbia.

(Times Leased Wire.) Liberals last night at Pender hall when John Oliver, the newly chosen eader, outlined the party's platform the Napoleon Bonaparte of the party leader, outlined the party's platform the attorney general; the brave fighter and showed how faulty were the who goes to England and gets an inplanks in the edifice of the McBride troduction to the King and then goes overnment. Mr. Oliver outlined his to the privy council and loses his suit railway development, timber and lands. by this gentleman on every point, and G. A. McCrossan, president of the decided against. After the decisions in Young Liperals, was an efficient chair- favor of the fishermen in prosecutions man, others on the platform being inaugurated by the attorney general, Realph Smith, M. P., of Nanatmo; Dr. that gentleman failed to refund the Hall, M. P. P., of Nelson; L. D. Tay- fines and costs." lor, of the World and T F. Neelands. Expects Election Soon.

Mr. Oliver said that he would cast ferred to. no doubt on Premier McBride's railway proposals, but they had been six years in hatching, and sometimes on a railway policy. In 1898 the Turwhen eggs are sat on too long they ner government went to the people are quite different from what they are with such a policy, and on that ocntended to be. If the premier brought casion it was with MacKenzie and down a good policy he would find Mann. Two teams and a scraper wer strong support from the Liberals in the started, but nothing more. In 1902 it legislature. Mr. Oliver read what he was the Canadian Northern again, and would call the signs of the times in favor of an election in the near fu- after the election. It worked then,

He had been accused of offering originality enough to work with fresh nothing but destructive criticism, but men. why was it afraid

ot displayed ordinary sagacity, having borrowed money at 5 per cent., and eft a portion in the bank, drawing 3 handed out once more to the governper cent. Any finance minister who ment. The Liberals had suggested ould not estimate the revenue of the adopting regulations similar to the country within 80 per cent, was a poor Dominion laws in force, but these had

Here Mr. Oliver offered, if he made been learned by the forestry commisa wrong statement, to hand over \$100 sion, and it would be used by the govto any charitable institution. Quoting eriment as a buffer to let it down easy. official figures, he declared that the finance minister had not guessed any- had been corralled by speculators, and where near right. He only referred to blame rested on the government, as these matters because the government settlers had been excluded. stood strong on its financial policy. In conclusion he said the Liberal As to expenditure, he said that under

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Enthusiasm was on special warrants, and this year he keynote of the great gathering of many thousands were being now spent.

The Attorney General. "Next," said Mr. Oliver, "we come to olicy relative to the Oriental question, The Dominion government was fought

The premier's administration of the mines department was next criticized, the employment of Chinese being re-An Old Policy.

Whenever a government had nothing too. The government did not have

why was it afraid

Criticize Finances.

Output

Mr. Oliver parenthesised that the Liberal party had no aversion to Mackenzie and Mann. Railway men were all alike and they gave nothing more Taking up the financial situation he harged that the finance minister had Timber Question.

On the timber question, criticism was been voted down. Nothing new had The choicest lands of the province

party stood for progresh, the rights of representative government money was not voted without the consent of the people and if the Liberals were put in power, much would be done. The direct representatives of the people. Liberals had a policy and had aims for When the Dominion election was on the development of British Columbia.

KING EDWARD IS

WILL PROSECUTE OFFICERS

Fortifications of Port Arthur.

(Times Leased Wire.) St Petersburg, Oct '2.-The governnent is preparing to bring the military mise on the budget" banner, nailed to engineers who superintended the forti- the staff by David Lloyd-George and fication of Port Arthur to trial here. The trial follows the recently com- finally of his hope of reconciling the fortress to have been not one-tenth as to London yesterday. strong as the St. Petersburg authorities | Lord Lansdowne, A. J. Balfour and have been led to believe. The engineers, the investigation indicated, re- | sion. ceived enormous sums of money which fight are expected this week,

In re Howard was next heard. This they pocketed, either doing nothing at remale infant claimed respectively by all to strengthen the town's defences or W. J. BRYAN PAYS throwing up fortifications which, gen-

Either Leaped or Fell From available for the use of the public it would be a simple matter for the countries and no concerted attempt will be made would be a simple matter for the countries and no concerted attempt will be made united in wedlock by the minister. INSURGENTS REPULSED.

AT NANAIMO ASSIZES

Watts to Be Heard at Sitting.

ened this morning, Mr. Justice crown attorney.

Montreal, Oct. 12:-C. P. R. traffic earn- collision was due to a dispatcher's mis-

BACK IN LONDON

HIS MAJESTY AND PARTY LEADERS CONFER

Budget Are Expected Shortly.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 12.-The "No compro-Winston Spencer Churchill has not been accepted by King Edward as disposing

VISIT TO SEATTLE

Guest of Exposition Management at Luncheon at the Fair Grounds.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.-W. J. Bryan Cape Haytien, Oct. 12.—A revolution is o-day in progress in Santo Domingo, acording to advices received here. The insurgents, headed by General Andre Navarro, yesterday attacked Dajabon, but terday, was joined by her husband at the Hotel Washington.

After breakfast Mr. Bryan was driven to the exposition grounds, when under the guidance of officials of the fair, he visited the various buildings. At noon a luncheon was

the exposition management. In the afternoon Mr. Bryan is scheduled to deliver a lecture, his subject being "The Average Man," This led ture deals purely with economic ques tions and moral obligations of man to

Politicians and men who take an in terest in the issues of the day are interested in the address to be delivered by the Commoner in the evening in the auditorium. Following this last address, Mr

Bryan will be tendered a reception in the Washington building.

Quebec, Oct. 12.-In a collision between the G. T. R. Levis-Montreal train and a stub I. C. R. train near here last night a sectionman was killed. The DE

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to Seattle. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12 .-- R. Mournain, of Bethany, Cal., who is in Seattle to-day, reports that his sister, Miss Malinda Bournain, 37 years of age, leaped or fell from the steamship where between the entrance of the Mournain and his sister were or their way to Seattle to visit an aunt Six Others Sustain Injuries Durtilla lightship, Mournain missed his and after searching the vesse opened her state room door. On the woman had just finished writing to friends in Bethany, but in none of these was there anything to indicate that she contemplated suicide. No one aboard the steamer saw Miss Mournain on deck near the time she is supposed to have disappeared, and the military reservation. The explosion for industrial purposes where desired. manner in which she went to her death is a mystery.

HUNTING FATALITY.

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 12.-Harry Ritchie was accidentally killed near here while hunting by his foot striking the lock of the gun, causing it to discharge.

FIVE KILLED IN COLLISION.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 12.-Five lay near Greenville on the "Katy"

TRAFFIC ON

PROPOSAL MADE

Experts Named by Dept. of Plan to Connect Richmond Road and Richardson

The inquiry into the cause of the explosion at Extension will be a searchprovement work on Richardson street, ing one so far as the department of mines is concerned, and every fact possible bearing on that will be brought obstitute bearing on that will be brought consideration to the expediency of ar- tate the construction of the road. The freely for a diplomat and did not show strain it, and an order that the road This afternoon there arrived from Seattle James Ashworth, a distinguished English mining engineer, who has as Gonzales Park, as were such road

son, provincial mineralogist, in an ex- | Cadboro Bay districts from Fort street | to the southern streets. son and Ashworth went north by the It will be recalled that when the city H. B. Robertson left to represent the council first proposed to lay a perman-Mr. Ashworth is well known in Bri- along that thoroughfore drew attention tish Columbia, After the Fernie disas- to what they claimed was a longter of a few years ago he was engaged standing grievance. This was that the of their mines, and since then he has immense volume of heavy traffic con-

ough study of mine explosions and has its desirability for residence. This grievance, and it appears to be jects, being one of the leading authori- a legitimate one, could be removed were that the attempt may be made to ties in the motherland. A brother, John | a road constructed through the Pem-Ashworth, will be remembered as hav- berton estate from Richardson street ing attended the meeting of the Can- to meet Richmond road. This piece of adian Mining Institute here last auproperty has not yet been subdivided.

> cil to arrange to divert the traffic from Fort street. All that would be necessary to do would be to draw up the bylaw to meet the situation and pass it city to regulate traffic. This was, in

TWO MEN KILLED BY BURSTING OF GUN

ing Tests on Military Reservation.

explosion of a four-inch gun during be there obtained and the portion of military tests yesterday, two men were land immediately next to the water killed and six injured on the Fort Riley | would thus be preserved for homes and was due to a defect in the gun.

LIBEL ACTION.

FORT STREET SUSPICIOUS OF ROUTE SURVEYED FOR ROAD

TO DIVERT SAME Railway Company Appears to

ent pavement on Fort street, residents The harbor waters were followed very

direction of Otter Point. by the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Com-pany to make a thorough investigation presence of the tramcar tracks and the harbor have held a meeting and decided to take steps to offset this move on taken a great interest in this province stantly passing over it, it was rapidly the part of the company. While it is recognized that the line now surveyed

> near future to be one of the greatest ports on the southern end of Vancou but plans for the same have been drawn | ver Island, the residents of the district and a road is shown as intersecting are determined that no monopoly shall the property at the point mentioned. be created by any company. The ownconstruction, by arrangement with the that like any other transportation company, it is entitled to liberal treatment J. P. Mann, city solicitor, said to the to serve its ends. No price has been

> > waterfront safeguarded for the future needs of the port. A railway along the waterfront would spoil the opportunities for building sites on the harbor, which will, it is felt, be in the greatest demand when the great awakening takes place.

waterfront is preserved. Junction City, Kans., Oct. 12.-By the as a right-of-way equally as good could

TOO LATE FOR MEETING.

also has a civil action down against the editor of the Kentville Advertiser. Was to find that they could not, under account another adjournment was authority of that charter. Judgement the rules, hold a meeting, was reserved.

TO CHINA RESIGNS

Was Recalled From San Francisco by Secretary of

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, Oct. 12 .- The state de-

partment to-day announced the resignation of Charles R. Crane as minister to China. Crane was recalled from San Francisco last week, the day before he was to have sailed for China. He had atharbor have a grievance against the tended a banquet given in his honor Victoria and Barclay Sound railways by the Chinese merchants of San

connection with it the city should give do everything that they can to facili- Knox thought that Crane talked too

been appointed by the provincial government to act with W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, in an expense of the possible to divert to the possible to divert to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was almost to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was placed in possible to divert to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was placed in possible to the possible to divert to the board of railway commissioners and the railway was placed in possible to divert to the board of railway was placed in possible to divert to the board of railway was placed in possible to divert to the board of railway was placed in possible to the board of railway was placed in possible to the board of railway was placed in possible to the board of railway was placed in possible to the board of railway was placed in possible to the board of railway was almost to the b

possible moment. From there the route statement to the press this afternoon, "I reluctantly reached the conclusion that the good of the service demands that I should inform Mr. Crane that

> PORTLAND PASTOR'S UNIQUE RECORD

Has Married Over Five Hundred

Couples and None Have

Sought Divorce. It is felt that this would be an opporting time for the city press for its of holding up the company, but realized Dr. Luther R. Dyott, of the First Congregational Church in this city, ties a matrimonial knot it never becomes loosened. That is the unanimous testi-

> Dr. Dyott has been in the ministry 18 years. He has married persons on an average of 30 couples a year. Not a remarkable record in numbers but in the fact that not a couple has appeared in ment which had not taken place until work. "You see, I don't marry everybody,"

impress me as being properly mated and Development League will be asked and likely to live happily together, o render assistance to see that the usually refuse to marry them: I think ome of them have learned of the stand 1 take, as I don't receive as many ap-

CASE ADJOURNED. C. Hunter, manager of the defunct ment for business tax. He paid this Hunter-McMicking wholesale fruit tax under protest, and then sued to after being sworn in retired with two mpany, who is charged with the recover back \$800 from the city on the theft of \$127 of the company's funds by ground that he had been taxed twice LIBEL ACTION.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—Mayor Payette,
Who has been at loggerheads with a pany's financial backer, was again adpreme court opened to-day, among remember to the aldermen for some court opened to-day, among remember to the aldermen for some preme court opened to-day, among remember to the aldermen for some court opened to-day, among remember to the same business. Judge then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

When the court opened to-day, among remember to the same business. Judge then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

Watts is charged with the murder of a man named Holberg at Cumberland. criminal cases being that of the King time, scored against his enemies yes- Thursday. Mr. Hunter elected for a decision on the ground that the li versus Walter M. Carruthers. This is terday. A meeting of the council was preliminary inquiry. Mr. McMillan cense fee was not an imposition in virthe celebrated suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there testified that he had put into the combined suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there testified that he had put into the combined suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there testified that he had put into the combined suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there testified that he had put into the combined suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock. At that hour there is a suit in which Sir Fred- called for 3 o'clock in which S erick Borden charges Carruthers with were only three aldermen present. He rany \$5,500 in cash and a \$10,000 guar-city charter, but for one under the criminal libel in having circulated got them to sign the attendance book, antee. He explained that owing to Alberta liquor license act, and that copies of the Calgary Eye Opener con-taining alleged libellous statements re-that when ten minutes later most of garding the minister. Sir Frederick the aldermen made their appearance, it pany's books at the moment. On this those for licenses issued under

COURT MARTIAL FOR ENGINEERS

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were repulsed by the government troops.

York vs. City of Edmonton was Cases Against Holmes and ing with Mr. Bryan as the guest of

Nanaimo, Oct. 12.-The Assize court indictments, Rex vs. Holmes, murder and Holmes is charged with the mur

C. P. R. TRAFFIC EARNINGS.

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ct. 12.-W. J. Bryan this morning to be A.-Y.-P. exposition by her husband at

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DEATH ROLL FROM HURRICANE INCREASES

Thousand Lives Reported to Have Been Lost in Storm in Florida Keys-Steamer Goes Ashore During Gale.

a wireless message from Key West today at least 1,000 men employed on the Florida East Coast railroad were a large part of the roadway across the made fast to the trestlework or an- ness is at a standstill. chored in the shallows surrounding the marshy islands.

Earlier it was reported that the men

Key West is still under martial law, taken into custody by the troops and police, who are on constant guard. The buildings wrecked by the fury slowly being cleared of tangled debris. It is estimated that the damage one is over two million dollars.

Reports of the havoc wrought by the storm are pouring into the city from all sections, and they are so conflicting that it is difficult to learn exactly what the loss of life is. The dispatches however, tend to confirm the reports that there was a great loss of life, particularly on the Southern Keys.

Appeal for Aid.

said that practically every home in the New Orleans, Oct. 13.-According to city had either been demolished of greatly damaged by the hurricane and that those who still had their homes were scarcely able to care for their

drowned in the storm which wrecked Starvation threatens the city, the mayor said. Work is suspended and a large part of the reported to have the chances of earning a livelihood for those dependent on daily wages is gone, perished were living in houseboats as the factories are wrecked and busi-

Steamer Aground, New Orleans, Oct. 13.—The Southern Pacific steamer Antilles, which is escaped, but these reports are being aground on a coral reef on the east contradicted by later advices reaching | coat of Florida, is listing badly to-day, according to a wireless message re-ceived here, and its passengers are being transferred to small boats.

The Antilles went aground near the Jupiter lighthouse during the hurricane. According to the wireless mes of the hurricane are being torn down sage, the officers believe that there is and the almost impassable streets are little chance of saving the vessel which is being continuously pounded hy the heavy seas.

The steamer carried a large number f passengers, among them being Gov | sel cleared this port last Saturday and was bound for New York.

Will Assist Steamer New York, Oct. 13:-The steamer CHARGED WITH THEFT Momus started full speed for the coast of Florida to-day to take the passen gers off the wrecked steamer Antilles New Orleans, Oct. 13.—An appeal for which was driven ashore during the aid for the citizens of Key West was hurricane and is now reported to be

SPANISH RADICAL LEADER EXECUTED

PROFESSOR FERRER SHOT IN FORTRESS

Socialists Threatened to Kill Royal Party if Prisoner Was Put to Death.

London, Oct. 13.—The Exchange Com-pany's Madrid correspondent telegraphs to-day that Prof. Francisco Ferrer, who was convicted of inciting riots in morning at Fortress Montjuich.

tion of Ferrer probably will be the signal for further rioting in Barcelona. Last night the Socialists in Paris and London held mass meetings to express their sympathy with the stand taken by Ferrer. Many fiery speeches the Spanish authorities in court marto be a travesty on justice. Ferrer has been imprisoned in Fortress Montjuich anniversary of the foundation of the since the recent outbreaks in Barce-General Santiago, then in command of

the government troops. As soon as it became known that he vas imprisoned, appeals were made to King Alfonso for his liberation by the King to intercede letters threatening the lives of the royal infants were sent

In addition, it is reported that mem bers of the ministry have been marked for death, and notified that their lives tants. Fifty thousand of these forwould be forfeited if Ferrer was shot.

Trouble Feared. London, Oct. 13.—(Later.)—No news agency has yet confirmed the telegraphic dispatch from Spain to-day which affirmed that Prof. Ferrer was executed in Fortress Montjuich this

The government officials are making no attempt to conceal their fears that the execution of Ferrer is liable to precipitate a revolution in Spain, and nany of them hint that the trouble will not be confined to Spain alone.

Intense interest is being felt all over England for the fate of Ferrer. An inlication of the feeling entertained for him by the English people is expressed in an editorial in the London News

"If Prof. Ferrer, one of the noblest men in all Europe, worthy to be called the Tolstoi of Spain, is murdered after mock trial, the civilized world will uffer unspeakable humiliation."

He was executed for the alleged reato riot in Barcelona recently.

MADE FAST RUN.

Plummer left Sydney his son was ly spital. On arriving here last night, Mr.

Vinnipeg. Oct. 13.—Winnipeg is now meeted with Lake Superior by three sof railway. Yesterday the last spike a drivez in the Transcontinental road is now possible for a train to run clear is now possibl NATIONAL TRANSCONTINENTAL.

WILL EXTEND NEW RAILWAY IN WEST

President of Hill's North Bank Road to Pursue Aggressive Policy.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-Announcement made here of the appointment of George B. French to succeed F. B. Clarke as president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle road, which Jas. J. Hill has built from Spokane to Portland, and which is commonly known

as the North Bank road. It is understood that Mr. French will take up his new duties December 1st. Barcelona recently, was shot this His headquarters will be in Portland, and from there, it is understood, he will pursue a vigorous and aggressive policy in extending the mileage and

MISSIONARY WORK IN CANADA.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.—The eighty-fifth Canadian Methodist Missionary Society was celebrated in the Dominion church Sunday night, the edifice being crowded to the doors for the occasion. Rev. Dr. Carmen, general superintendent, presided.

In an address on missionary work in cialists, and upon the refusal of the Canada, Rev. James Allen, secretary of home mission work, said that during the past decade three hundred and seventy-five thousand foreigners had come into the country, of whom J. M. BARRIE IS eigners had located in Montreal, and from twenty-six to thirty thousand in Toronto, while in Winnipeg from one third to one-fourth of the population Wife of Novelist Did Not Op-

> Speaking of conditions in the north ern part of the city of Winnipeg, Mr Allen said that the insanitary and crowded conditions of tenements are mply intolerable. In spite of the fact that half a continent of fertile land in the west awaits the plough, in Winnipeg conditions which curse many of the crowded centres of Europe are being reproduced. They are such that was infidelity. Mrs. Barrie did not oppopulation of North Winnipeg is being that an effort is being made to get civic and legislative authorities to provide dent. educational facilities and better aro prevent over-crowding and extortion

on the part of landlords. In order to prevent these conditions and bring about betterment of conditions it is necessary to send mission-Paris, Oct. 13.—Dispatches received aries to the legislatures and councils. here to-day from Barcelona confirm the as well as to the people. Mr. Allen eport that Prof. Ferrer was shot at stated that all the Roman Catholic immigrants in the west, other than French and Belgians, were practically neglected by their church for want of priests of their own nationality to min ster to them in their own languages.

"It has been stated," he said, "that the church should withdraw from the Montreal, Oct. 13.-What is stated to foreign field, and concentrate their ave been the fastest run ever made attention on missionary work in Can-

mining expect, has returned from a two information obtained some person un-Clummer learned that while his son's weeks' trip into the mica country in known to the authorities at the post the Big send. He went in with Jack had attached an electric light wire Moore, of Golden, taking the new trail to one of the steel chairs in the telewhich was built up Mica creek with



President McMicking and Leader Oliver.

Sketched by Times Artist.

OF CONCENTRATES

Three Employees of Plant at Goldfield Are Under Arrest.

Goldfield, Nev., Oct. 13 .- After being under surveillance for months suspect- Juan ed of stealing rich concentrates from the Consolidated Mills, three of its most trusted employees are under arrest here to-day.

The three men are L. H. Dresser, graduate of Princeton University; Elliott Lamb, who saved a number of lives in a trolley wreck near Spokane by chopping the victims free; and D. Couture, repair man at the mill.

Five months ago the first of the thefts was reported and all depart-ments have been closely watched since al president. that time. Despite the system of espionage adopted, it is reported that thieves got away with concentrates amounting to \$21,500. Detective Clarence Sage, who are

rested the three men, claims that the method of stealing the concentrates adopted by the thieves, was the most ingenious that he had ever encountered. He declared that the work was done in the concentrating department, where the thieves, by inserting a spoonshaped piece of metal into the ore, diverted the richest parts of the concentration into a small sack which was so completely hidden as to be almost impossible to detect. The detectives say this scheme was entirely

original with the men. It is alleged by Sage that Dresser a small package containing rich concentrates. In Lamb's room he declares icnal president after the bloodless headquarters. They were dispersed by to the electors he would be elected bethat he found a quantity of stolen concentrates hidden in an old boot.

All of the accused men have hereofore borne excellent reputations, and until he came here six months ago Dresser is said to have been employed in the United States secret service.

GRANTED DIVORCE part of the army.

pose Suit Instituted by Husband.

London, Oct. 13.-James M. Barrie playwright and novelist, was granted divorce to-day, which will become absolute in six months. The ground practically the whole foreign female pose the suit. Barrie testified that a driven into virtual prostitution. He said occurred, and he named Gilbert Cannan, an obscure writer, as co-respon-

Barrie alleged that the acts on which a guest at the Barrie home. When the

case came up for trial, Mrs. Barrie was Mrs. Barrie formerly was Mary Ansell, an actress. The couple were married in 1884. She is credited with havhis earlier productions.

TELEGRAPHER INJURED.

Cincinnati, Oct. 13.-With the full voltage of the Fort Thomas, Ky., military reservation electric plant shootbeen the lastest run ever made attention on missionary work in Canlocation between the Intercolonial, ended here at 8 ada. It is not a question between the control of the location of the l ceived injuries as a result of which his condition is critical. According to

NICARAGUA HAS POLICE DISPERSE MOBS NEW PRESIDENT

ZELAYA OVERTHROWN BY REVOLUTIONISTS

Estranda Proclaimed Provisional Head of Republic.

Colon, Oct. 13.-Revolutionists have overthrown President Joz Santos Zelaya, of Nicaragua, and Juna Estranda, governor of the department of

The capture of the government was made without a shot being fired, and no further trouble is looked for as it is known that the interior of the coun-

Zelaya is at Cape Gracias, and it is reported that he will not make an at- much difficulty. tempt to interfere with the new regime. Americans in the country are delight ed over the overthrow of Zelaya, as in

the nation's resources. Zelaya Massing Troops, Nicaragua, is massing troops to-day him, were arrested. has made a statement and surrendered preparatory to an attempt to depose A second mob then formed and to say what they think of Mr. Oliver Juan Estrada, who was named provisrevolution yesterday.

Estrada is prepared to fight and loodshed seems inevitable. Zelaya's action comes as a big surprise, as his attitude before gave the London, Ont., Oct. 13.—James Hayden, impression that he had no intentions 45 years old, is dead from blood poisoncf challenging Estrada's right to the ing which developed from a hide infected with anthrax. presidential chair in view of the fact that his successor has the interior of

WILL OPEN CAMPAIGN

Congressman Humphrey to Deliver Addresses on U.S. Merchant Marine.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.-Representanumber of alleged acts of infidelity had tive W. E. Humphrey left here to-day for California and the southwest, where North Bank railroad, began scuffling he will fulfill several engagements to on the top of a moving freight car speak on his proposed ship subsidy bill rangements as to sanitation, and also he based his suit for divorce took in aid of a merchant marine. Mr. place 18 months ago, when Cannan was Humphrey will speak before the Mer- beneath the wheels of the train and chants Exchange and allied organiza- both were cut to pieces. Other braketions at San Francisco on Friday and later will deliver an address in Los engaged in a friendly tussie. Angeles. After a stop at Calexico, in Southern California for a few days ing aided Barrie in staging many of hunting trip, Humphrey will proceed to Houston, Dallas and New Orleans, President of American Federation of where he is scheduled to speak.

"We expect to pass the ship subsidy bill at the next session of congress,' said Mr. Humphrey before leaving the city, "and I believe an effort should be made to place the facts regarding our merchant marine before the interior sections of the country in their true light. Particularly is this true in Democratic strongholds, where opposition has been vigorous. I believe that once the people understand what the bill really means, their opposition will

LIPTON'S VISIT TO NEW YORK.

Glasgow, Oct. 13.-Sir Thos. Lipton ex-

AT LOS ANGELES

Speeches by Mexicans Result in Disorder in California

Los Angeles, Oct. 12.-Following a deconstration which almost ended in a Victoria Liberal Association hereby riot on a public square known as the extends its hearty congratulations to Plaza, Juan Mirando, an alleged anti- Mr. Oliver on his promotion to the po-Diaz agitator, is in the city jail with a bullet wound in his heel. E. Landerers, Mirandos companion, also is a prisoner, having been booked on suspicion.

The arrest of the two Mexicans occurred after a squad of police detectives had broken up a street meeting tion, said Liberals would never forge that was being addressed by Mexicans, the splendid services which J. A. Macwho are dissatisfied with the present donald had rendered to Liberalism in administration in their native land

L. G. Delava and B. Bartolemei, who addressed the meeting, were arrested ment to the bench, for which his talby officers headed by Detectives Talamantes and Rico. A mob of three hun- first lieutenant, Mr. Oliver, the party dred persons followed the officers from had one who would worthily fill the the Plaza and was dispersed with position. Go where one would through

Later in the evening, when be a household word. Nowhere wer Rico returned to the Plaza, he his services better appreciated that is alleged to have been as- in Victoria, citizens of which had freed over the overthrow of Zelaya, as in many ways his tactics were obstructive in regard to the delevopment of the nation's resources.

saulted by Mirando, who was armed quent opportunities to see him facing with a wicked looking knife. After a sharp struggle with the officer, Mirando fled. When he failed to heed Rico's career. Zelaya Massing Troops.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Santos Zelaya, bullet striking the man in the heel. Mr. Drury, "I would like and the peo who was deposed as the president of Mirando and Landeros, who was with rle would like to see the electors o

swarmed into the hallways at police (Cheers.) If his name was submitted a squad of central station reserves.

BLOOD POISONING FATAL.

the country at his back and a large TWO BRAKEMEN ARE KILLED BY TRAIN

FOR SHIP SUBSIDY Fall From Top of Moving Car While Engaged in Friendly Tussle.

> Portland, Ore., Oct. 13,-The bodies of H. C. Coleman and G. Cobb were brought to this city to-day following a peculiar accident which cost them their lives last night near here. The men, who were brakemen on the while the train was running between Beatty and Vancouver Junction. In some way both men fell from the car general administration of justice, and men who attempted to save Coleman and Cobb declared that the men were

Labor Speaks at Washington.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.—Organized labor, representing many parts of
the United States, Canada and Cuba,
paid a notable tribute last night in this

some references have not been conceived in the very best spirit. The Vancouver Province referred to my selection as a hole-and-corner one. Well, I

The Brooklyn explorer added that the city to the home-coming from Europe of Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who of the Liberals of the province. arrived here early in the evening from (Cheers.) I want to say that I look on they would be placed in the hands

Headed by Mr. Gompers, a parade, which formed at the Peace monument ranks who are much more capable of Headed by Mr. Gompers, a parade, which formed at the Peace monument viewed the marchers.

A committee then escorted Mr. Gom-

Liberals of Victoria gave a rousing it ought to be. One of the first things welcome on Tuesday to the new provincial leader of the party, John Oliver show the party and the people of this province that there is a reason dience of Liberals in the capital, Mr. for the existence of the Liberal party Oliver was more than ordinarily well that there is good cause why it should be perfectly organized, and that is why I speak to you to-night. received on the occasion of his first visit here as leader of the very live

OF LIBERAL PARTY

COMPREHENSIVE POLICY

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

of Delta. Always welcome in an au-

remarks were frequently applauded.

support in the cause of Liberalism."

honor and esteem of all shades of po-

litical thought, and would be an orna

the province his name was found t

The resolution was seconded by W.

Mr. Oliver's Thanks.

the city of Victoria that I heartily ap

preciate the kindness with which they

have received the announcement that

have seen fit to choose me as their leader," said Mr. Oliver, when the ap-

plause which greeted him had died

of words to express to you on this oc-

lown. "I appreciate it beyond the power

in the province that he always had the

ure of the King, through his represen-

their hands are life and death, the

it reflects great credit on the Liberal

cast your mind backward, that such a

number of illustrious men have been

called from the ranks of the party to

bench, not only in British Columbia

"I notice that since the announce-

ment of my selection of leader some of

our Conservative newspapers have had

something to say on the matter, and

fill high and sacred positions on the

but throughout the Dominion.

the Liberal members of the legislature

"I can assure my Liberal friends of

seats on the platform.

the new leader:

yend a doubt."

John Oliver Deals With Public Questions Affecting

Prosperity of the Province---New Leader

Clearly States His Position.

"Some of our opponents say I have and forceful opposition in the Legislafaculties of destructive criticism; that ture. A suggestion that Mr. Oliver be any man can pull to pieces, but it rea candidate in the city in the next quires a statesman to rear new edi fices. In that latter respect I think election was received most enthusiasour party will compare favorably with opponents. But I wish to show The leader made a strong speech, utlining what the McBride governof our opponents, and that we are not only able to criticise their actions but nent had done to lose the confidence to outline a policy which, if we are of the people, and what the Liberal placed in a position to carry it out, will party had to propose if the electors redound to the honor of the province.'

give them an opportunity to conduct (Applause.) The leader of the opposition went or the affairs of the province. He was to say that he would refer to some of the doings of the McBride government listened to with great interest, and his by way of clearing the ground. It was R. B. McMicking, president of the a boast of the Conservatives that they Victoria Liberal Association, was in had found the treasury depelted and the chair, and the hall was filled with the province bankrupt, and that they had changed conditions to one in which embers of the party, among whom the faces of many recent comers to the there was a surplus of a million and a quarter. But the McBride governmen city were to be seen. Mr. Oliver and lid not create the magnificent forests, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, M.P.P., occupied did not deposit the minerals, did not Almighty had done this, and all the President McMicking said they all Conservatives had done was collect toll knew the mettle of John Oliver, and from those who were trying to make were glad to have him present so early

use of these, and by so doing augment i his leadership to address the Liberals of Victoria. The following reso-ution was put and carried with unani-A glance at the estimate of revenue mity, the audience rising and cheering presented in 1907 and the actual results of the financial year ending June 30th, "Resolved, that this meeting of the 1908 would show whether the minister of finance was such a marvel of ability. The revenue he had estimated at \$3,291,476.66—he got right down to cents sition of leader of the Liberal party i -whereas it was actually \$5,931,372, a British Columbia, expresses its fullest trifling matter of eighty per cent. from the estimate. There was lots from the estimate. There was lots of better guessing to be seen. From pledges him an earnest and hearty mber lands and royalties a revenue of \$750,000 was estimated; the actual eceipts were \$2,258,566, a mere baga-R. L. Drury, in moving this resolu telle of being within 300 per cent, of

> o realize \$300,000; they produced \$548. 000; again the minister had guessed within 80 per cent. ability also, Vancouver had lost thou sands of dollars and suffered great loss

guessing right. This was what was

called financial ability. Land sales were

in order to force street crossings over the C. P. R. tracks. Yet with that ex-(Concluded on page '6.)

COOK REPLIES TO PEARY'S CHARGES

Victoria given a chance at the polls DECLARES ESKIMOS WILL PROVE HIS STATEMENTS

> Records of Journey Now Before University of Copenhagen.

> Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 13.-Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Brooklyn explorer to-day made a hot retort to Commander Robert E. Peary's published

casion, The position has been entirely ensought by me. I cannot hope to fill he place so long and ably filled by Mr. Macdonald, and I think I may say statement to the public which was for the Liberals in the legislature and signed by himself and four other mem bers of his party and declare that Dr. fullest confidence of the Liberal party, Cook's Eskimo boys, I-Took-A-Shot and that it is with the greatest regret we have to face the loss of his services. Brooklyn explorer did not reach the "But Mr. Macdonald is not the only pole and that his furthest point north was Cape Thomas Hubbard in latitude

Liberal in the province who has been called upon to take a really more 811/2 degrees. sacred trust—which a place on the bench undoubtedly is. The members of Dr. Cook declared to-day that the Eskimos had been instructed not to tell our judiciary hold office at the pleas- Commander Peary of his trip over the polar seas and that they had kept their tative in Canada, on good conduct. In

prepared from the statements of the

"Harry Whitney, the big game hunter, has said that at this talk the Eskimos did not understand the questions asked them by Commander Peary Neither did they understand the map and their replies have been twisted to suit a perverted interest.'

Dr. Cook declared that he would not enter into any argument but would bring the Eskimos to New York at his

upon the position as a temporary one, of the entire scientific world for a de-

at the west side of the capitol, moved filling it than I, and I hope when the his cached instruments to civilization up Pennsylvania avenue to 15th and elections come, whether this year or next June when the ice would allow G streets, where Mr. Gompers and next, several gentlemen will be return- his sending for them and that these ther labor leaders for two hours re- ed on our side, and that on more able would be submitted as further proof shoulders may fall the task of leading of his claims.

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POLITICAL MALPRACTICES.

also persons in Victoria who are not transcontinental line on the continent members of Parliament who would be that has not been built with the aid there is anything reprehensible Mackenzie & Mann's British Columbia members of Parliament who would be that has not been built with the and of Oriental labor. The discrimination in such speculation. The fault extension. Premier McBride having Victoria Creamery Reduces Rethorities responsible for the enforce- of the new conditions which prevail to inimical to the public well-being. province he must have a railway polment of the criminal law had done day and of the general repugnance to There are still millions of acres icy, all his other political junk having their duty. This is a proposition which yellow labor. It is all very well to say of public lands which may be made been found out, it might be well for does not depend upon the tattle of the that the strangers can be deported available for settlement. There is only him to deal "frankly and candidly" fessed and proven aside from any con- al army imported by Mr. Onderdonk struction of railways. fession. The disgraceful incident of when he undertook his contract with the late Dominion election in Victoria the C. P. R. But the Chinese who came has not yet passed from the memory remained, or most of them did-and of the people of Canada. It created they brought others in their train. plains of the prairies without assista sensation in this city at the time. There may be some difficulty in securbut it appears to have made a more ing laborers to work on the Pacific tion follows railway construction in a That is that it is never the policy of paintul impression in other parts of avision of the contractors is light and his reward is sure and railway lines, which closely parallel price bia, probably because we have been have complained of a dearth of labor bia, probably because we have been so far. Of course these gentlemen are entirely different. Our is a mountain-fines its assistance to lines which are spicable political games by various not in the habit of speaking of their ous province, difficult of access. The acts of our own Attorney-General, be that they have confided things to the results slow of realization. We take action for the punishment of the criminal. We have become altogether think better to keep hidden from the and allow for them. We can therefore criminal. We have become altogether public. In the meantime the prairie to callous in our attitude towards offences none the less criminal although committed by political adventurers of laborers for work on the British Cowhose conception of statesmanship is lumbia section. Possibly Sic Charles "playing the game," and playing to Rivers-Wilson, by reason of his unwin by hook or by crook, by means familiarity with conditions on this conwhich are usually foul, dishonorable tinent with regard to railway construcand mean. As we have said, the incident of the late Dominion general ties of the situation. At anyrate he has election has not yet passed from the talked too freely about the necessity public mind, judging from the occa- for the importation of Orientals. sional comment of eastern newspapers. The Ottawa Free Press says:

"The Victoria B C. Post and its when the Victoria Times, as was nathad 'gall' enough to say:

everybody else throughout Canada, who had to listen for months to the purchased expressions of virtuous The platform adopted by the Liberal that line. eral rag throughout the Dominion of

subject. cther incidents of the last two years; but the Post must remember that the required again for a similar purpose. until the facts come out.

two questions, it can have all the op- tions. portunity it wants to exhibit its weari
We must give the McBride govern
attraction of population is to co-operattraction of population in the construcness; until it has answered them, it ment credit for one thing. To a certain tion of development branch lines of one, and that such an idea as getting a ought to keep silent on one of the most extent it has departed from the disdisgraceful incidents in the modern political history of Canada."

LABOR ON THE G. T. P.

tion of a few thousand Oriental labor- wards the province of British Colum-Canada and the aims and ambitions vince is a debtor to the Dominion by of Canadians that Sir Charles but dimly an amount of not less than five million comprehends, judging from the obser- dollars. There is no possibility of imvations he has confided to the press pugning the authenticity of such figmay be that the inability of the late counts of Canada. On the other hand, president of the Grand Trunk to appre- the case prepared by the McBride govdearth of sympathy with our efforts with the deliberate design of deceiving and aspirations have had something to object of setting one section of Canada ment, and we believe ought to receive do with the lack of success of the against all the other sections in order Grand Trunk Railway compared with that a government which has been the unqualified success of its great proved unworthy of confidence should rival and competitor the Canadian gain a little brief authority and I rost Pacific Railway. And it may also be its supporters by the spoils of office. that now the executive control of the Mr. Oliver proved beyond cavil on first trunk railway in Canada and the Tuesday that not only was the Premier second to become a real national line insincere in this matter, but that inworking from the Atlantic to the Pa- sincerity characterised and charactercific has been transferred from Great ises his attitude and the attitude of his Britain to Canada there will be a more government upon every matter of iminspiring tale to tell of its operations, inspiring tale to tell of its operations, in the city is they do in the city is they do in the city is they do in the city way then the city where they earn their living and spend what they earn their living and

this country.

granted. Sir Charles has lately com- bitious, but it is not beyond the capac- Mackenzie & Mann, although at least and private corporations, accountants of with the people at all, the utter im- ever that it can be carried out. possibility of such a suggestion being The province of British Columbia is tains. The "signed, sealed and destreets for its proof. It is a fact con- We believe that was said of the Orientsections of the line will soon be com-

AN INSPIRING PROGRAMME,

father, the Colonist, have had the ef- In an address displaying a states policy of the Liberal party of British ural under the circumstances, retorted Columbia. We believe it is a policy and garbled Borden telegram, the Post province with irresistible force, and that when analyzed by the electorate Now, the Post, in common with must result in the complete overthrow

though venal indignation which were party, it is hardly necessary to say, is poured forth by every subsidized Lib-not a mere collaboration of common-Canada, is pretty well tired of the places designed to set the imagination of the people in a blaze for a day, and "The Post has reason enough to be immediately following the election, 'pretty well tired of the subject.' It having served its purpose, to be stowof a fireworks display until it may be

never yet been explained to the satis- sincere, honest and straightforward nection with the building of the C. P. faction of the people of Canada, and man. He would not lend himself to R. in the first instance and with the that while "it' may be 'tired of the deceit even for the purpose of gaining construction of the G. T. P. in the secsubject' other people will not be tired the goal which is the natural ambition of every public man, In British Colum-"Who was the man who altered the bia the practice hitherto has been for governments to build attractive plat-"Who was the man who received ab- forms and issue alluring prospectuses solution from a high cleric under false just on the eve of elections, and to forget all about their fine promises and "When the Post has answered these pledges on the day following the elec-

people temporarily because they were ly undertaken on the Victoria & Bark- toria, and pay its enormously heavy derstand why the people of British Co- basely deceived as to the facts and led ley Sound Railway, upon the extension lumbia should object to the importa- astray as to the attitude of Ottawa to- of the E. & N. to the north end of the

bia, cannot longer be sustained. ures. They were compiled by a disin-

ous-which we mention without preju- to what his political opponents describe monton to the Coast. Other governdisce—has now been removed and the as his special attribute, destructive ments of British Columbia have had tiny? Mr. F. A. Pauline will pardon the introduction of his name as an example, Canadian management will have an criticism. He disposed of the situation dealings with Messrs. Mackenzis & opportunity to show what it can do to which has prevailed for the past five raise the Grand Trunk Railway to the years by the general statement that standard attained by its sister lines in while the government was bad it might be worse, and that there is little doubt As for the suggestion of Sir Charles that it will be worse if given the oppor-Rivers-Wilson in regard to the impor- tunity. He explained the policy of the tation of Oriental laborers, he ought to party which he has been chosen to lead, understand that the request cannot be The programme is attractive and ampleted a tour of this country, and he ity of a competent government, and in twice pledged to commence work imbught to understand from the senti- the hands of earnest, capable and pro- rediately upon the extension of their ment he has encountered, if he mixed gressive men there is no doubt what-

adopted. For our part we cannot see importing annually about seven million livered" documents have always deany reason why Sir Charles Rivers- dollars' worth of agricultural products. pended for their virtue upon subsidies of Parliament who might have been Wilson keeps harping on the subject. That is chiefly because a great dear of of a certain amount being granted the unseated for corrupt practices if half The only justification for his bringing the public domain of the province railway by the Dominion government. of the stories told are true. There are it up so often is that there is not a suitable for agriculture has passed into The Dominion government has as yet will of course increase the initial cost lies not with the investor, but with the awakened from his trance and realised connection with an election if the au- of the road. That is one of the results system which permits of investments that if he hoped to again carry the

after they have fulfilled their mission. one way in which such lands can be with the people for once (which he is far made accessible. That is by the con- from being likely to do) and tell them

Columbia as they are in the populous also dependent upon receiving asdistricts of the East or upon the level sistance from the Dominion governance. In those ports of Canada popula- be well to bear a certain fact in mind. immediate. Here the conditions are existing roads. That government con-

The Dominion government, wisely advised during the past ten years, realises this. It has admitted the validity of the proposition that British Columbia is millions of dollars in the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway through to the Pacific Coast, although there were critics on the other side who maintained and voted that the road should not be built beyond the pose and the government be sustained prairies. That enterprise has already in the next general elections, that it contributed largely to the treasury of will be the last of it. British Columbia. The provincial gov father, the Colonist, have had the error and it expects several millions more from the same source. But the profits of the with a vigorous reference to the forged which will appeal to the people of this government are small in comparison with those which have accrued to the business and the industrial interests of the province as a consequence of the policy of the Dominion government 5th. The men in No. 1 and No. 3 miner commenced work again this morning

And the Dominion government has not stopped at encouraging the con- find any cause for the late exp struction of another trunk line of railway through British Columbia, It has which employs a very large number voted nearly seven million dollars as men, will be opened up again, and so far subsidies to branch lines to the exist- as men can see the mine is just as good ing railways. In the meantime the pro- as it ever was. doubtless wishes that it could be put ed away like the blackened properties vincial government has boasted that it had no railway policy-that sufficient boss and his large staff of men lines were already being bunt while it appointed by him to look after the safety was sitting tight and waiting for someaffair of the garbled telegram has The leader of the Liberal party is a thing to turn up. Do the facts in conond warrant such inactivity? The development of the province is of far more concern to the government and people of British Columbia than to the

government of the Dominion and the The policy of the Liberal party for the settlement of vacant lands and the attraction of population is to co-operhonored custom of its predecessors. It an expenditure of from three to five sult to the whole of Victoria, as it infers has not taken the trouble to formulate millions of dollars in subsidising the we have not a single capable man for the country of "fighting lines which have already been voted office within the city limits. The interany policy except a policy of "fighting lines which have already been voted Ottawa" up to this time. But that line aid by the Dominion government would of procedure, while it appealed to the result in active work being immediate- Victoria, and what we who live in island, upon the Nicola Valley exten- one possess who have built their homes sion, upon the Kettle River Railway, Mr. Oliver showed last evening by upon the Koctenay Central Railway, Mr. Oliver showed Tuesday night by upon the Midway & Vernon Railway, pared by the Auditor-General of Can- upon the Fort George & Vancouver ently there are a good many things and that instead of the Dominion be- Railway, and upon the line designed to man whose interests are centred in the connected with the industrial life of ing indebted to the province the pro- give Vancouver Island direct connection with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Such a broad policy would entail but a very small charge upon the treasis very evident that the same "caucus" is ury, while the return would be practi-

> cally inestimable. Such is the constructive policy of the | that they may carry out their own pet Liberal party as expounded by its new leader. It is a policy which is not beyoud the capacity of the treasury. It ber 12th, 1909, is an active as opposed to the passive ment, and we believe ought to receive payer the enthusiastic support of every British Columbian who has faith in the resources of the province and hopes for their speedy development.

BOGUS RAILWAY POLICIES.

and that it will bring forth something dition?

Mann. They have even had agreements with these gentlemen "signed, sealed and delivered" into the hands of independent gentlemen of Victoria have made Victoria's architecture famous ple of this city ought not to have forgotten such political incidents. Yet system to Victoria, are still lingering on the other side of the Rocky Mounwhether his deal with the slippery Railways will not be built in British magnates of the Canadian Northern is essentially development roads and will open for settlement new territory. Besides it is the established policy of the provincial government to fight the Dominion government in everything it be the prospective benefits for the province. It was in pursuance of that policy that the members of the Mc-Bride government opposed the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific worthy of consideration by spending Railway, although next to the C.P.R. it was the most important project ever framed in provincial interests. For these reasons the McBride railway policy may be set down as a mere election cry. Should it serve its pur-

THE LADYSMITH MINES.

To the Editor:-You have been ver paper a fair account of things as they The government inspectors and a number tion of No. 2 mine to see if they could death, and after their decision No. 2 mine

confidence the men had in the No. 2 mine of the miners, that had I or any other man charged that those men we laughed at. In all my life I never saw JOHN HAIGH.

Extension, Oct. 11th. A MAYORALTY IMPOSSIBILITY.

To the Editor:-In the Daily Times the 24th inst. there was a paragraph headed "A Mayoralty Possibility," with the name of Mr. W. T. Oliver, of Oak Bay, added to it as one very likely to be asked to be the Mayor of Victoria for 1910. I have been waiting, more or less that locality are not the true interests rates, require, is a man who would look after our interests and not after the in-terests of the many worthy friends I for this heavy taxation, and yet want all our

Surely my fellow citizens of Victor will agree with me that we do not want any "outsider" as Mayor, but a local city of Victoria. At the last mayoralty election the people were not allowed a already hard at work doing its utmost to thrust an Oak Bay resident into the posi-tion of chief magistrate of the city, so

A MAYORALTY POSTSCRIPT.

To the Editor:-There is an old saying that the gist of a woman's letter is in the | Wax Beans Mrs. Atkins, after classifying all residents of Oak Bay as "cutsiders" in redents of Oak Bay as "cutsiders" in re-gard to Victoria's civic affairs, naively informs us with a P. S. that she may be Watermelons, I

inspiring tale to tell of its operations, portance which has been the subject of in due time. The fact is no secret Most of the Oak Bay residents own as And who are these people who are not Figs (Cal.), per package

allowed by Mrs. Atkins to be a part of HOW SEATLE FAIR alderman and might well have occupied

higher chair had he so willed.
Without mentioning other names, I can recall at random two Oak Bayites who prominence, the owner of the newest and est block in Victoria, members of the known standing, contractors, photographers, shopkeepers and artisans, all of whose occupations are carried on through every street of Victoria.

rians abroad and at home are these

J. HERRICK McGREGOR.

PRICE OF BUTTER HAS BEEN DROPPED

tail Cost to 40 Cents.

that the price of creamery butter has propped from 50 cents to 40 cents. This change was announced by Manager A. G. Snelling, of the Victoria Creamery Association, this morning. It is expected that The reason that butter has been so high this summer is explained as the result of a scarcity of cream. There has been such a big demand for milk and cream and also the third endeavored to secure 10,000 few years. but it appears to have made a more ling laborers to make a more ling labor The local prices are as follows:

> Pratt's Coal Oil Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb, Pork, per lb. Lamb, forequarter Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Creamery) Lard, per lb. Western Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack ... Purity, per bbl. ... Three Star Patent, per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl ... Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household, Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw. per bbl. Excelsior, per sack Excelsior, per bbl.

Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per bbl. Iudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack per bbl. Snowflake, per sack Snowflake. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. Wheat, per lb. Barley Whole Corn
Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 223-1b. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-1b. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-1b. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ..

Hay (baled), new, per ton ... Middlings, per ton Shorts pressed Fowl, per lb. .. Turkey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local) ons (Australian), per lh. ..

Walnuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern) Cocoanuts, each Beach Cottage, 132 Dallas Road, October 12th, 1909.

P. S.-I may be looked on as strictly impartial or this occasion, as I am an Oak
Bay ratepayer as well as a Victoria ratepayer.

Butter (Dairy)
Eggs (ranch), per doz.
Hay, per ton
Oranges (navel)
Grape Fruit
Tomatoes (local), hothouse
Watercress, per doz. Butter (Dairy) on Onions, per doz. Radish, per dos. looked on as strictly impartial since she gay rates in both municipalities.

Then why should the Tokay Grapes, per crate Crab Apples, per box .. Peppers, Cherry, per box ...

HELPED CAN

Tourists Were Given Opr nity to See Prairies a Their Best.

When we learn that the Seattle exsition has resulted in some substan- Had Lived in District for No tial publicity for the Canadian west we may not be blamed for feeling that our own proposed 1912 Centennial would do an immense amount of good for al: these provinces, and in fact for the whole Dominion, Hugh McKellar, Moose Jaw, in

communication to The Commercial this week gives an interesting account of a host of friends, surrounded by the how the Seattle exposition has been a members of a large family, there pass great advertiser for the Soo line and ed away this morning "to that bourne Moose Jaw districts. Thousands of from which no traveller returns, tourists have passed through from the John Sluggett, of Saanich, one of the middle and eastern states on their way to Seattle, or have taken the Canadian and a resident of the adjacent district trip, on their return from the exposi- for over thirty years. tion. Moose Jaw district and the Soo | While the news of his death wi line, with fields of ripening grain or in come as a great blow to his many stock, or farmers busy threshing in the friends, of which there are a large fields, far as the eye can see on each number in the city of Victoria, side of the railway, impressed such demise could not have been long devisitors with the possibilities of Saskat-layed for he had long since passed the chewan as a home for successful farm alloted span, being in his 81st year. operations.

now visiting those districts for the pur- his boyhood, settling in Ontario. Later the Moose Jaw district during the last years. Three daughters and five sons, fifteen days, and one of them purchas- all residing in Saanich, survive him the third endeavored to secure 10,000 few years. completed by correspondence. All this character, Honest to the core, sturdy land is on the Outlook branch, in the in his championship of the rights of vicinity of the Elbow, the purchased the people on any and all occasion

be attracted here by the big centennial. deed, affection of his fellow men. His Thousands would come not merely to death will be sincerely mourned. Mr. attend the "fair," but to look into the Sluggett was always a prominen opportunities for investment here. In figure at the agricultural shows held be so much a coaxer as a convenient first association in Saanich. When fall time in which those could come who fairs were in progress he kept open have their intentions anyway bent on house to his many friends from Vica trip to these parts.

E. BEIDJFORD BURIED WITH MILITARY HONORS

Impressive Services in Connection With Funeral Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Very impressive were the services yesterday afternoon at the funeral of SPAIN AROUSED 2.00 the late Corp. Ernest Briefjord, the 7.75 victim of a distressing accident at Kamloops a few days ago, deceased 1.75 having been a highly esteemed mem ber of the Fifth Regiment. He was 7.75 buried with full military honors. The regiment, under command of Major A. W. Currie, paraded at the

2.00 drill hall at 2 p.m. and marched to again in the vicinity of the embassy services were conducted by Rev. Wm. 7.75 Drahn of the Lutheran church. Mr. Drahn made allusion to the sad circumstances attendant upon the death and was received with a volley of shots of the young man whose life and from the crowd. He escaped from death character were noble and exemplary. or serious injury by a narrow margin 1.70 The hymns sung were "Nearer My God The cavalry charged, using their sabres 6.50 to Thee" and "Rock of Ages."

The remains were placed on a gun carriage covered by the Union Jack and many floral offerings. The regimental band led the parade and 38.00 played Chopin's "Funeral March" as 43.00 | the procession moved off.

At Ross Bay cemetery the officiating 40 clergyman read the burial service, and as the casket was lowered into the 1.15 grave three volleys were fired and the bugle sounded the salute and later Francisco Ferrer at Barcelona yester 'Last Post." A number of Woodmen day, the French radicals are determin of the World were in attendance, de- ed to goad the Spaniards into open ceased having been a member of that revolution against the Spanish throne.

Members of No. 2 Company, Fifth Regiment; members of the Victoria Camp, Modern Workmen of America; Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and ther rioting. Mrs Phillips Mr. and Mrs. T. K Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. 35.00 E. Millington, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Hall and Mr. and Mrs. C. Sivertz

BIG TRADE DONE FROM BOAT HARBOR

South Wellington Mine Now the city's streets be re-named in honor Shipping 750 Tons a Day.

Reports from Boat Harbor indicate that the trade done by the coal mine at that place is growing fast and is taxing the resources of the management to the utmost. The demand is steadily increasing and, although the mine is working full time, it is impossible to get out enough to coal to supply it.

19.00

The South Wellington mine, owned by the Pacific Coast Coal Mines, Ltd., has

already a daily output of 750 tons a day. This coal is being used partly for bunker purposes and some of it is being used in the Coast cities for domestic fuel with Mexico and other points, to which places the fame of the coal has reached caused a shortage of cars and other small ied by this company is not taking the place of the output of the older firms, but a new market is being formed, and the result is a great benefit to Vancouver Island and the country generally.

VISITING NELSON.

Nelson, B. C., Oct. 12.-G. J. Bury, general manager, C. P. R. western 13.00 lines, and Grant Hall, power super intendent, Winnipeg, are here on perintendent Pacific division, Vancouver, Allan Purvis, and Captain Gore, 5b of this city, are accompanying the 1.00@ 1.75 visitors over the district.

'H OF J. SLUGGETT

ER OF SAANICH DIED WEDNESDAY

Less Than Thirty-Two Years.

Full of years and honors, beloved by

Deceased was a native of Devon

The result is that many parties are shire, England, and came to Canada in poses of purchasing farm lands. Three he came to Vancouver Island, and had different parties from Illinois were in resided continuously in Saanich for 32

The late John Sluggett was a lovable areas being close to Loreburn. The true friend to everybody in need, no price paid was practically \$20 per acre. man on the whole island enjoyed more Think of all the tourists that would fully the confidence, esteem and, inther words, the Centennial would not in the districts, and was founder of the toria, and many still cherish pleasant memories of those happy occasions. It has been arranged that the funeral shall take place on Thursday afternoon next from the residence of his son, John Sluggett, West Saanich, In-

> riends in Victoria who will desire to attend the funeral of the deceased pio neer, it has been arranged to have a large number of extra carriages, and the same will be at the disposal of all who wish to go out at Hanna's parlors, Yates street, on Thursday morn-

terment will be made in Shady Creek

BY EXECUTION

(Continued from page 1.)

Later the rowdy element formed Here and tore up the lamp posts, trees and benches and erected a barricade. M. Lepine, perfect of police, soon ar-rived at the head of reinforcements freely and stormed the barricade. The lice arrested a dangerous Spanis anarchist, Emmanuel de la Torre, who admits having fired at M. Lepine. Owing to the strict censorship at Madrid, nothing with reference to the effect the execution of Ferrer has had

in Madrid reached Paris to-day. Troops Guard Embassy. Paris, Oct. 14.-(Later.)-Arouse and bitter over the execution of Prof Mass meetings will be held in every Among those who contributed flowers section of France on Sunday. The police are preparing to prevent violence, as it is expected that the

leaders will incite the populace to fur-President Falleries passed the day at the Juvissy aviation meet under heavy guard. The dirigible balloon Espana which has just been sold to Spain, was scheduled to make its initial man seuvres this afternoon. The feeling is so high against the Spanish gove ment, however, that it probably will be kent in the shed.

The Spanish embassy is surrounded by soldiers to prevent the radicals from attacking it. A long petition was handed to the city council to-day asking that one of of Ferrer.

WEDDED QUIETLY IN OLD COUNTRY

Hon. Edgar Dewdney and Miss Blanche Kemeys-Tynto United in Marriage.

St. Margaret's church, Westminster, few weeks ago, of the Hon. Edgar Dewd-ney, P. C., ex-Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, and Miss Blanche E Kemeys-Tynte, youngest daughter of the late Col. Charles John Kemeys-Tynte, of Halswell, Somersetshire, and Cefn Mably, Glamorganshire. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. St. David Kemeys-Tynte and Mr. Forbes G. Vernon The few relations and friends present sub sequently adjourned to the residence of Mrs. Kemeys-Tynte, sister-in-law of the

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MONTEAGLE IN FROM ORIENT

ARRIVES WITH SHINANO MARU

Valuable Cargoes on Both Steamers—Bad Head Winds.

(From Thursday's Daily.) nearly to a million dollars. There was also a very valuable lot of tea, curios and Chinese goods. A number of Siperian bear pelts were taken at Shang-

of the 108 passengers there were 42 uropeans in the saloon, 1 Japanese Right-of-Way Officer and Teleass were all Orientals, less than 30 of shom were for Canada. Capt. Haley, ho went out on the India, was in ommand, this being his first voyage the vessel, and Dr. Burt, formerly Toronto but now of Vancouver, B. was in the place of Dr. Cowan. The Shinano Maru brought nearly one hundred passengers, including Jaese, Chinese, Indians, Russians, Her cargo, 3,500 tons in all, consisted of

88 tons will be discharged here. News brought from the Orient by the Monteagle indicate that there have reen serious typhoons and storms along the Chinese coast. At Formosa along the Chinese coast. At Formosa to start the work this fall he will have to start the work this fall he will have recommissioned at Hongkong on along the Chinese coast. At Formosa the typhoon was very severely felt, and the immense downpour of rain made the streams overflow their banks so that much of the country was flooded. Cable communication has been cut off between Shanghai and Hongkong, and there is a good deal of speculation as to the amount of damage that has

The Chinese government has taken decided steps to suppress the boycott movement against the Japanese in that country. The newspapers have been given an intimation that they will be ppressed if they advise their readers o use the boycott, and one newspaper at least has already been suppressed, steps to prevent the movement spreading. It is recognized by many Chinese in Prince Rupert. that while the boycott may be quite successful, the Chinese themselves t. The viceroy of Manchuria is accused by the Japanese of taking no steps to prevent the spread of the steps to prevent the spread of the movement in his province, in spite of the fact that repeated representations the fact that repeated representations is not yet ready for service. Had it because Bookforeign office.

LABOR ON G. T. P.

London, Oct. 14.-Interviewed by a representative of Canada Illustrated Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, president of the Grand Trunk Railway said that Rupert end of the Grand Trunk Pacific everything practically hinged Steamer Campbill Arrives at

Personally, Sir Charles said he had never been able to appreciate the position of the people of British Colum bia in this respect, as the early cor province, and the temporary employent of three or four thousand Asiatics would save three years.

Their introduction would not disfrom which they embarked.

SAVES BROTHER FROM

With Clothing on Fire He Carries Brother to Place of Safety.

Marshfield, Ore., Oct. 13.-J. B. Sned- miles it was blowing a hurricane. The den, who carried his brother from a Camphill was forced to drop anchor mine shaft that had been riven by an on September 4th, a few hours after explosion and who held his burden al- she entered the strait. After twelve though his own clothing was ablaze, hours, when the hurricane abated

the entrance of a mine they opened for chor was pulled in the freighter was the Smith Powers Logging company. thrown to the mercy of the winds and Snedden and his brother Charles were became almost uncontrollable in the ogether when they opened a gas pock- narrow, tortuous channel, and he was et and an explosion followed. Charles amp, bore him in safety to the mouth Finally, on September 6th, the winds

h his head and he was badly burned, and uneventful. For a time it was thought he could not

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

6th to 12th October, 1909. Victoria—Bright sunshine, 36 hours 24 inutes; highest temperature, 68.6 on 11th; est, 37.2 on 7th; rain, .43 inch. on 7th, 8th and 9th; rain, .29 inch.

Barkerville-Highest, 50 on 11th; lowest, draught open on retiring. 8th; precipitation, 2.63 inches.

ANNUITY SCHEME TO BE EXPLAINED

Dr. Samson Will Speak in Victoria on Monday Evening.

Wage-earners and all who are in terested in the making of some pro- Monteagle Brings News That vision for old age should make a point of hearing Dr. James Samson in Institute hall on Monday evening.

Dr. Samson has been engaged by the Dominion government to visit every part of the Dominion and explain the Within an hour of each other the two old age annuities scheme which has

PAY VISIT TO CITY

graphic Superintendent on Way North.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) G. H. Pope, right of way officer of the G. T. P., is in the city in company latest official navy list her officers are with A. B. Smith, manager of tele- as follows: Phillipinos, Americans and Canadians. graphs in the company's system. They

nits of travel.

have to be adjusted by him. the purpose of making an extended visit of inspection of the work now in progress at the coming metropolis and of the steamer Maori King, which mand of Captain F. E. C. Ryan.

Word was also brought of the wreck is much older.

The San Francisco Commercial News nections, surface drain and surface Under the general powers contained in the stern part is in thirthe charter of the Grand Trunk Pacific teen fathoms of water, but no lives represent the week's work in charter- tal cost, \$23,353; city's share, \$4,670.

Mr. Pope says the G. T. P. is handlsuccessful, the Chinese themselves ing an immense amount of grain west of Winnipeg. At the latter city it is turned over to the other transportation companies to be carried east. The government section from Winnipeg to the routed the grain right through by its

ENCOUNTERED GALES

IN MAGELLAN STRAIT

San Francisco From Baltimore.

Experiencing a series of fierce galesdangerous, the British steamer Camplace a single native of Canada, as hill has arrived at San Francisco, 70 forest attractions, etc., and incorporwhen their contracts ended they would be taken to the Oriental port coal for the U. S. government. Batcoal for the U. S. government. Bat-tered by a hurricane, the Camphill was ed, there should be a directory of the 42s 6d; 2s 6d less to direct port; to land. The Camphill has been chart-DEATH IN COAL MINE ered while en route to proceed to Eu- cate with the local men in regard to reka and Puget Sound for lumber to Australia. She is fixed on time charter to J. J. Moore & Co.

On her present voyage the Camphill from Baltimore to the eastern entrance of the strait, when high westerly winds sprang up. As the Camphill steamed into the strait, the wind velocity insomewhat, Capt. Moodie made an at-The men were working 240 feet from tempt to proceed. But when the ancompelled to cast anchor again. nedden was hurled back unconscious. third attempt was unsuccessful, for

GOES UP IN SMOKE New Westminster-Highest, 70 on 11th; trey, as it is said the stove was un-west, 34 on 7th; rain, 1.82 inches. lighted that day upstairs but the pps-Highest, 66 on 10th; lowest, theory is advanced that some one started a fire in the heater, leaving the

t Simpson-Highest, 62 on 12th; low-40 on 8th and 9th; rain, 4,26 inches.

MCANDREW and insured for \$1,000. Inches, from was furnished, on which no insurance was carried and the loss on on stn and 9th; rain, 426 inches.

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SLOOP OF WAR CLIO MAY BE LOST

Search Was Being Made for War Vessel.

anxiety is felt, is quite a small vessel and stones, this wall being six feet Commander Clifton Sclater and the Montgomery is the curator. whole of his crew, numbering over 100, perished. The Clio has a compliment TWO SHIPS STILL of about 100, and according to the

Commander, Charles T. Borrett; Her cargo, 3,500 tons in all, consisted of matting, a small consignment of silk and other general merchandise. Of this of the right of way for the 130 miles of the right of way for the 130 miles of surgeon, Francis J. Gowans; assistroad that has just been let from Kit-selas to Aldermere. If conditions per-chief artificer engineer, Frank Mills;

> to postpone it until the Skeena per- re-commissioned at Hongkong on September 24, 1908. When at home she There are a number of holdings which is attached to the Chatham division. A. B. Smith, manager of telegraphs of a second-class twin-screw protected been expected for each previous to this. the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-pany, is en route to Prince Rupert for knots speed. She is under the com-

vicinity. He will proceed eastward went ashore on one of the Chusan has the following in regard to fixtures drain connections, also water connections along the Skeena river to Hazelton. Group of islands. The vessel was and rates:

let Describing Resources of District.

The publicity committee reported \$964 has been subscribed by the citizens towards the publicity fund and amounts to come in would bring it up

to \$1,000. Mr. Allen suggested getting satisresources of the district, timber, land, a cargo of 4,873 tons of coal for Mare return for their contributions by enabling people interested to com business or investments. He expressed his appreciation of the liberal way in which the people of the city had come forward to back up the board in their

efforts to advertise Revelstoke. The mayor said they knew how the city stood at present. The subscription list presented was one of the most satisfactory evidences they had that the way the people had taken hold of this publicity scheme would do more for Revelstoke than many other things. They should look to one thing, and one thing only, and that was the advancement of the city. The business nen had got together as they never had before and there was no longer

J. B. Snedden sustained a deep cut tember 7th. The trip north was clear Armstrong, who was in charge of the mineral section of the fair for the courtesy shown, and in giving them the best site for their exhibit, which with that from Trout Lake, was best Kaslo, Oct. 13.—One of Kaslo's old there, and it was only because their coom day buildings went up in smoke exhibit arrived late though shipped when the "Leland" was destroyed by two weeks ahead, that they had not fire. The building was occupied as a been awarded a trophy. He regretted will apply for aid to the enterprise, poses, Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 35 hours 54 downstairs at the time, totally unaware this province had been invited to join. ites; highest, 65 on 10th; lowest, 38 on heads. How the fire started is a mysmanent exhibit of minerals, fruits, lighted that day upstairs but the etc., and that they should start now

to collect for next year's fair PROBABLY DROWNED.

how Hutton was drowned.

MORE BIG

Interesting Discovery Made by **AUTUMN PROGRAMME** OF THE CITY ENGINEER

ronto university, has returned to his home from an exploring trip in the western provinces. While away his work included a continuation of his explorations of the prairie mounds and other earthworks in Manitoba and old age annuities scheme which has been adopted. He speaks in Nanaimo reached here to-day, left the Orient, been engaged for many years. During almers Montealge, of the C. P. R., d Shinano Maru, of the Nippon d Shinano Maru, of the Nippon d Shinano Maru, arrived in port early seen Haisha, arrived in port early seen the seen of Monday. The evening and here of Monday. The for the sloop of war Clio which had number of preligions of the C. P. R., been adopted. He speaks in Nanaimo reached here to-day, left the Orient, been engaged for many years. During there was a good deal of anxiety felt his recent investigations. Professor day's meeting of the city council, The evening and here on Monday. The for the sloop of war Clio which had number of preligions of preligions of the city council. The sloop of war Clio which had number of preligions of preligions of preligions of the city council. The sloop of war Clio which had number of preligions of preligions of preligions of the city council.

> ship of very similar type to the Con- other specimens made during his trip dor, which foundered in a gale off Cape are for the new museum of the Ontario Flattery, in December, 1901, when provincial university, of which Dr.

'DLE AT ESQUIMALT

Orient-Coastwise Firmer.

Only two idle vessels are now in Es-It is quite probable that they will be sides of Linden avenue from Fairfield among the engaged before the season road to Dallas road; grading said stations, the adoption of which I shall

the charter of the Grand Trunk Pacific teen fathoms of water, but no lives represent the week's work in charter- tal cost, \$23,353; city's share, \$4,670.

Telegraph Company, arrangements are were lost, with the exception of one ling, but most of the engagements have A wooden sidewalk on the week's work in charter- tal cost, \$23,353; city's share, \$4,670.

Harbor sail fixtures have been made at been ordered three months ago, but so the same figure.

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"The only spot wheat charters for the tee.

to San Francisco at \$1.75. "Offshore sail rates are quoted firmer.

which rendered her passage through Mr. Allen suggested getting satistic Columbia to Sydney, 30s@31s 3d; to the Strait of Magellan exceedingly tics and particulars of the mineral Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s; Port Pirie, 35s; to Freemantle, 38s 9d@46s 3d; to Japan ports (steamers), 30s@31s 3d; 38s 9d; Valjaraiso for orders, 41s 3d@ forced to heave to in the Strait of Ma- business firms in the city, so that the South African ports, 52s 6d; to U. K. gellan until the winds abated. She has book would bring them some practical or Continent, 55s@60s; Guaymas, \$5; Santa Rosalia \$6: Honolulu, \$5."

GOOD PROGRESS

IN SURVEY WORK

Barkley Sound Railway Line Located as Far as Boulder Point.

(From Thursday's Daily.) the survey party which has been out Paving Local Improvement By-law, anything standing in the way of the all summer making preliminary loca- 1908, No. 4." nything standing in the way of the rogress of their city.

The following were appointed to Barclay Sound Railway Company. The Barclay Sound Railway Company. The they find it will be impossible for the rogressentatives in this city. pile statistics and particulars for company's representatives in this city them to complete the work of paving the board's booklet, of which it is have just received word that the party Wharf street within the time speciproposed to issue 10,000 copies: Land, has reached Boulder Point, 40 miles fied in the contract, owing to the Snedden was hurled back unconscious. The clothing of both men was affame. The stamer had gone a few miles brother and in a race with deadly firebrother and a race with deadly firebrother and a race with a second with the contract, owing to the find the contract, owing to the firebrother and a race with a second with the contract, owing to the firebrother and a race with a second with the contract, owing to th

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the explosion. heavy tunnelling or bridge work. The until the 21st inst., the council exsection of the Island which is traversed by the line is rich in timber, and gence possible with the view of com-all indications are that the road will pleting the work on that date, but be a profitable one from the first day will make due allowance should they tion such as those built by the of its operation.

teed for a term of years.

Duncans, B. C., and Miss Katherine and that a copy of the engineer's re-Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 14.—W. D. Hut
F. McCrimmon, eldest daughter of A. port bearing upon the matters menters menters and Mrs. Robintioned by the petition be forwarded dence at Duncans.

Richardson Street to Be Surface Drained and Macadamized

Another big batch of local improve ment works was ordered at Monweeking afternoom. They started from Yoshama at about the same time, the
officers of each steamer claiming that
the other was first in leaving. Twice
they passed each other on the voyage,
but both were very slow owing to
they passed each other on the
very severe head winds and seas.

The Monteagle brought 6,300 tons of
cargo, including 1,700 bales of silk, the
value of which will approach very
nearly to a million dollars. There was
the officers of each steamer than the same time, the
for the sloop of war Clio which had
left Japan for Hongkong and must
have had to steam in the teeth of
a big typhoon which passed right
over her course. H. M. S. Astrea was
sent out to search for her but up to
the time of salling no word of the
missing war vessel had been heard.
She was to have been replaced in
and here on Monday. The
meeting in Institute hall will commence at half-past eight.

The doctor is a practitioner of long
standing in Windsor, Ont., and has always taken a deep interest in this subject. He is a most entertaining speaker and is said to endue even the
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C. Electric Company, \$6,750. avenue and constructing sewer contions on each lot on Linden avenue

now being completed for the establish-ment of a modern telephone exchange tons net. Her cargo of coal will be some working in lumber, during the field road and Crescent road, and week, showing slightly firmer rates. grade and rock surface the road. To-Rates for the Sound for sailers have tal cost, \$4,755; city's share, \$951. been \$3.50 to \$4 and for steam \$3.751/2 Ald. Turner asked what was the reason of the delay in going on with the work of paving Fort street be-AT REVELSTOKE Coos Bay to San Pedro; from Grays tween Douglas and Blanchard. It had

far nothing had been done, Mayor Hall said that the order to do

being done in bringing grain down as of the hydrants and towards work of under-deck cargo from Northern ports installing same.

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be instructed to cause the space between the bulwark and the foreshore provided there are sufficient funds Dominion fumigation station at Vanavailable for the purpose.

Recommended that the attention of the chief of police be directed to section 63 of the "Streets By-law," dealing with the matter of the cutting back of trees, shrubs and bushes overhanging the sidewalks, and the emoval of dead leaves and rubbish off the sidewalks, with a request that the provisions thereof be more strin-

gently enforced. Re communication of Mrs. Jessie Wilson, asking to be allowed the sum WIRELESS STATIONS of \$50 for loss of tenants, owing to the destruction of the approach to her rooming house on Gordon street. Recommended that the sum of \$50

e paid Mrs. Wilson for disturbanc of occupancy by reason of the local Cost in England Nearly Twice improvement work being carried out Excellent progress is being made by on Gordon street under the "Street

Wharf street.

asking that sewerage be provided for

district near Edmonton road and Walnut street.

Recommended that the writers be

nformed that this district, being outside the sewer area, nothing can be lone at present. Re communication of Messrs. Mores

by & O'Reilly, applying on behalf of Wah Lun for a permit to erect a building on Lot 3, Block H, Finlayson estate, Douglas street, to be used as a washhouse. Recommended that the writers be informed that the council cannot see its way to accede to their request.

NO CENSURE FOR LIGHT KEEPER

Left Post for Two Days to Bury attempting to roast his enemy alive in Wife in Christian

Colombo.

The Clio, about whose safety some an artificial prehistoric wall of earth Richmond road. This phase of the gan and his wife, both young, were less a man of powerful build, and the same of powerful build, and the same of powerful build, and the same of the gan and his wife, both young, were less a man of powerful build, and the same of the showed the s case affecting Richardson street is the only persons on the barren island. on the palms of his hands where he deanxiety is felt, is quite a small vessel and stones, this wan being six test of only 1,070 tons, and engines or 1,in high, fifteen feet thick and half a mile long.

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The woman took sick and Reagan in order to escape roasting walks, curbs, gutters and boulevards husband might have buried the body door. Then I heard him start the fires in the sand, but the thought was re- by raking fuel over the red hot coals. The by-law providing for the laying of a permanent walk on the north side of Herald street between Government street and Store street, and for the grading and rock-surfacing of Fell a passing steamer had found the light the grading and rock-surfacing of rent street from Oak Bay avenue to Leighnot burning and had made a report.

With the body lying at his feet and the forsaken lighthouse constantly because the long range from the long range fr put through its various stages. The cost of the work will be in the neigh-island nearly wrecked Reagan's rea
"Boyer was nowhere about." son and he was in a state of complete The city engineer reported on the cost of the following proposed works periors and a substitute was sent to headquarters."

ment on concrete foundation on Fort street from the junction of Yates and Fort streets, to the junction of Fort "I am unable to census" In commenting upon the case In-"I am unable to censure the man un- San Francisco to-morrow. quimalt harbor, the ships Halewood and street and Oak Bay avenue. Total der the circumstances. The distressing the line will pass through and which have to be adjusted by him.

His Majesty's ship Astraea, which has gone out to search for the Clio, is port a long time and charters have are liable at any time to occur at these Permanent cement walks on both isolated stations. It emphasizes the

ENTOMOLOGIST IS VISITING VICTORIA

strenuously urge.'

Dr. Hewitt Out Here to Look Into Protection of Fruit Trees.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, who has just week has been the announcement of the work had been handed to the city the trans-Pacific lines that from October 15th there would be a reduction of ber 15th there would be a reduction of Stop Europe.

Mayor Hall said that the order to do the work had been handed to the city come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, would make inquiries and report at the next meeting of the streets committed.

The most prominent feature of the work had been handed to the city come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who has just come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who has just come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who has just come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who has just come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who has just come out from Manchester to assume the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who have a series of emergency switchbacks or the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the late Dr. Fletcher, who have a series of emergency switchbacks or the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the duties of Dominion entomologist, in the duties of Dominion entomologist, in succession to the duties of Dominion entomologist, in the duties of Dom Revelstoke, Oct. 12.—At the last meeting of the board of trade the mayor reported that the lumber was arriving on the ground for the publicity building.

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Recommended that three understrown over the embankment, which are ground fire hydrants be placed on Tolme avenue at the points indicated by the Saanich municipality, and that the completely wrecked in just plant to a fruit-raising country like this province that the completely wrecked in just plant the original transfer. Speculation is once the switchbacks. Owing to the fact, how every that one of the streets, sewers the one funding an inspection of fumigation stations through the orchards kept on Indian reserves.

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Tolmle avenue at the points indicated the was adopted. It was a follows: the Saanich municipality, and that kept out absolutely, and especially in "There is also quite a good business the city contribute one-half the cost view of the prevalence of the destruc-Recommended that a sewer be confumigation station in Vancouver, where structed on Belmant avenue, between nursery stock for this province is structed on Beritish pandora avenue and Pembroke street, lebburne or Adelaide, 35s; Port Pirie, Recommended that the city engineer of the camp.

Recommended that the city engineer chards up in that district and on Saturday he returns to inspect those on

> couver. The new official is a young man, considering the varied experience he has corporations under the anti-trust law had. He is a graduate of Manches- was re-assigned for argument on Deter University and has filled a chair cember 12th, Arguments were to have there for some years, besides writing been heard this week. considerably and making investigations in entomology. He is an authority on tree-pests and their extermin

RUN ECONOMICALLY

That on This Coast.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Information is just to hand of the cost of maintaining a wireless station in Recommended that the writers be is most economic in the running of its than half the amount that is expended on the English stations where all sup-

The cost of installing in England is practically the same as here. A stafail to do so, owing to the failure of ment on this coast costs \$10,000 and It is understood that at the next the city in procuring and furnishing that is the price paid by the government. In maintenance, however, the cost in England is £750 per annum, o fire. The building was occupied as a been awarded a trophy. He regretted rooming house by Mr. and Mrs. Erick-son, who with several borders were in the Dominion exhibit, although a request that the bonds be guaranteed a trophy. He regretted the application being in the nature of a request that the bonds be guaranteed in the Dominion exhibit, although a request that the bonds be guaranteed as the properties of the specific of the Hudson's Bay Repetition of the Hudson's Bay Company et al., re delay in paving Cape Laze station last year was \$1,700, Recommended that the petitioners the same, none going higher than \$2,000. -A quiet wedding took place on be informed that the city is under no In this country the price of coal and Tuesday afternoon at the home of the obligation whatever to supply the conbride's father, Blanchard street, when tractors with material (excepting land and wages are generally supposed the Rev. A. Henderson united in marbrick and iron castings), for carrying riage Mr. Walter S. Robinson, of on the work of paving Wharf treet, the Dominion government is extremely

> DIED. SLUGGETT-At his residence, South Saanich, on the 12th inst., John Slug-gett, a native of Devonshire, England, in his eightieth year.

ENGINEER FACES GRAVE CHARGE

MAN IN FIREBOX

Coal Passer Says Assailant Tried to Roast Him to Death.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.-Accused of

the fire box of the steamer Kansas City, Ayenter Boyer, second assistant 'For God's sake let me out. Don't jeered at me. Smoke began to come into the firebox and the iron flooring,

"Boyer was nowhere about. My clothing was burned in places, and I went to a drug store to have my burns The alleged assault occurred this morning in the hold of the Kansas City, which is preparing to leave for

ACCIDENT TO A

LOGGING TRAIN

Company Badly Wrecked. As the result of a somewhat serious

Engine of Jordan River Lumber

accident experienced by the Jordan River Lumber Company in its operations on the West Coast of the Island, the plant has been temporarily shut down and a considerable number of men thrown out of employment. On Tuesday last, while an engine

drawing a train of cars laden with logs was coming down one of the steep his new work by making an inspec- the engine and cars took one of these gine was at once ordered from the Dr. Hewitt has been inspecting the East by the company, but it will take

TOBACCO SUIT.

Japan ports (steamers), observed the burwark and the following the lower funds by Thomas Wilson, in charge of the at Ross Bay cemetery to be filled in, by Thomas Wilson, in charge of the tion of Attorney General Wickersham to of Attorney General Wickersham to of Attorney General Wickersham before the Supreme Court yesterday the government's suit against the American Tobacco company and allied

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ample before them the government and | matter. legislature, in spite of power given the ratified a contract which placed Prince miles and a half of water front owned the railway company there were only two streets projected to run to the state of affairs. water-and even then only by overhead oridges to be built by the province.

Waste of money was no new story with the government. Take a little matter like the repair of a country bridge. Plank work \$327 had been purchased, but to haul it three the love of nalf cost \$255. As showing the love of the government had secured a satistic princeton and would do the same for the McTride government for the laboring man it might be said that two men northern railway to bring its line to the Victoria and Barclay Sound, and the were paid \$32.50 each to relay this the sea coast of British Columbia. It of the Island They would know no the top of him again was a road superspread on the records.

Indian Reserve.

has been a burning one here for years, and one which led to the defeat of Hon. Wm. Templeman," continued Mr. Oli- was the railway? Surely with a firm ver. "This is in connection with the that had lent itself to two bogus confollow Premier McBride in what he calls the game of politics—he calls it a game, but I call it serious business— just so long they can always the solution of the calls it and the contract, and that it would be carried out when the government made such a claim for support.

Capital would come in in other industries the tax would be one-fourth of one per cent.

Better Terms. Songhees reserve. Just so long as our wanted some satisfactory proof of a capital would come in in other industion make a detour of a hill. Shortly the heavy South Vancouver traffic. Ald. cific.

in a position to give a clear title. The with it ago'n."

The McI. 30 of it. In March, 1907, Mr. Pedley asked the government for an answer. In the meantime there was a provincial eleqtion and to carry favor with the electors here an order-in-council was of the G. T. P. without cost to the propassed granting the city a reversionary vince; subsidized 186 miles of the right in 43 acres, but the Ottawa gov- Kootenay Central from Elko to Golden, ment was never notified and went united the main line and Crow's Nest

"A few days before, on February 28th, Mr. Fulton prepared a memorandum on which an order-in-council was based, setting forth that when any lease or transfer of any Indian reserve \$6,400 a mile from the Dominion, and took place the provincial government should immediately claim it and take possession of it on the part of the prov-Premier McBride replied to Mr. Pedley that in view of the actions of the Dominion government the provincial government would have nothing to the subsidy, whereas the Supreme more to do with the matter. During all this time and right up to the Doprovincial government had made it im- subsidy; on the coast a line of 100 possible for the Dominion government miles from Vancouver to Fort George deal with it. Time went on and had a subsidy voted, the evident inthe Dominion government, at the solic- tention of the Dominion government itation of the Liberals of Victoria, took being to connect Victoria with the it up again and wrote the provincial Grand Trunk Pacific and open up a government asking for an order-in- vast area rich in mineral and agriculcouncil giving it power to deal with it, tural wealth, and \$200,000 had been the province to have the same right provided for a bridge across Burrard over the proceeds as it would ordinar- Inlet at the second narrows, giving ilv have over the lands. In June last Vancouver eight or ten miles additionthe provincial government passed an al harbor line. r-in-council, subject to the city's reversionary right. As a matter of fact it is impossible to-day for the Dominion government to do anything.

Blocks Settlement. "I say it fearlessly, and I am pre pared to meet Premier McBride anywhere on it, that the provincial government has made it utterly impossible for the Dominion government to settle this reserve question, and at the same time their papers have been hounding the Dominion government. see Mr. Pedley has been asking the city council to convey its reversionary rights to the Dominion and that the G.T.P. line a subsidy was available for

council so far has not seen fit to do so "I want to go back to February, 1907, handed a bigger gold-brick than you. absolutely no statutory authority behind that order-in-council. The measure giving the province power to act in this way was not passed until the session of 1908 and the order-incil of February, 1907, is absolute back at the head of the polls the same as last time?"

'We should say not." was the em phatic reply of the meeting.

"Fight Ottawa" Policy.

The attorney-general was the author -rumor had it that he would even claim control over the entire railwa belt—and on every pretext possible. In every court he had gone into the claims he advanced on the part of the province had been decided against him; he aid the Kootenay Central on condition could not bamboozle the judges though of immediate prosecution to complehe could the people. In the prosecution to complete the electors to weigh the record of pendent on the payment to all workers the government and decide that in the complete in assortment.

The appointment of S. Aumphrey's the other with considerable force. The finishing shop is also near assizes were opened by Mr. Justice as city treasurer was confirmed on the living this morning. There are a numof the Fraser river fishermen the im- pendent on the payment to all workers the government and decide that in the complete in assortment. clared illegal by the Supreme court but labor. The construction of a line from the attorney-general's department re- Nicola to Carmi would be aided on The following resolution fused still to return the money. The electors would remember the outcries the Midway and Vernon people would Houston and adopted:

OF LIBERAL PARTY

a sum of money from the man who jeopardized the lives of your children minion subsidy. The Liberal party closed the proceedings, after which Mr. Rupert in the position that in four In that building? That is the way the would be prepared to aid the line from Oliver was quickly surrounded by province is being governed and it is about time the people put a stop to that E. & N. to build to the north end of lection as leader. the Island.

the university, where was the agricultural college in connection, where was and Sooke and on to Alberni, forming a loop line with the E. & N. which the experimental farm?

Railway Rumors. It was said that if there was to be They would use their influence to get chased, but to haul it three miles and a an early election it would be occause a Dominion subsidy from Nicola to planking, a foremen got \$68 to boss seemed to him he had a recollection these two men, a superintendent got that in 1898 the Turner government boss the foreman, and over made a similar contract with the C. N. R. Two teams and 'a scraper in the intendent who got \$1,600 a year and ex- neighborhood of Penticton represented penses. Fault might be found with the all that was done, and it was said that leader of an opposition for referring to with a miscroscope old inhabitants these things, but there they were, could show the dump. He had, too, a hazy recollection that in 1902 there was a contract with the C. N. R. to bring "I want to touch on a question which its line to Victoria, and the Conserva-

so long they can expect nothing defeat here.

"I don't go around condemning the general of Canada, showing the expendence of the government as totally bad," said Mr. Oliver. "I believe it is bad, but I believe it is bad, but defeat here.

"The provincial government has a reversionary interest in these lands reversionary interest in these lands and before the Dominion government has a possibility of its being worse, and if you return it again it will before the Dominion government has a continue good and sufficient bec.

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were they have plenty of advisers in railway matters was a poor one, Mr. Victoria-("That is so")-to keep this Oliver went on. In 1903-4 the speech question open. The provincial govern- from the throne foreshadowed co-operment has been playing a double game ation with the Dominion government in this question and it is to the dis- in the building of an all-Canadian railcredit of the Liberals at Ottawa that way into the Yukon. Nothing more was they have allowed the provincial gov- ever heard of co-operation. The Grand ernment to get away with their game. Trunk Pacific project, entailing the In September, 1906, Frank Pedley, sup- building of seven hundred miles of railerintendent of Indian affairs, came out way and the doublin; of the habitable here and saw the provincial govern- area of the province, was opposed in ment and entered into a verbal arrange- every way by the provincial government with them whereby they agreed ment. To-day they boasted of selling to any contract the Dominion govern- lands in Prince Rupert to the extent of ment might make for the removal of a million dollars, while maligning the the Indians, on condition that their government which made it possible for reversionary rights should attach to that sum to be realized. In 1905 the the proceeds as they would have at- speech declared that the province tached to the lands, a very reasonable could not get on without rai way conon and very fair on the face struction, but nothing materialized. A Marked Contrast.

Island Railways.

Campbell River eastward towards the

100 miles of the Vancouver Island &

Eastern. Here again the policy of the

Dominion government was apparent.

to connect this Island with the G.T.P.

ion government had

Coming to what the Liberal party in

the province proposed to do Mr. Oliver said they would, if placed in power,

had, Mr. Oliver said, was in the rates mangled. charged on the C. P. R. He had looked Since the McBride government had ome into office the Liberal government at Ottawa had provided 700 miles mission here last spring the provincial on with negotiations for months in ig- pass line, opening up a splendid government threw away the case. country; subsidized 50 miles of the Asiatic Problem, Kettle River Valley line to open up the timber, mineral and agricultural lands on the north fork of the Kettle; the Midway & Vernon line had received

ernment had ever done to stop one must have exploded some was voted \$5,000 a mile from the province, but was not built because when the company had made arrangements with New York capitalists for the financing of the project Capt. Tatlow said in Montreal that the government was a rumor that the G. T. P. wanted is not seriously injured to bring in Orientals, these same peodid not recognize the company's right ple denounced the government for a which caused the terrible accident of court had since then declared it was supposed readiness to remove the re- yesterday was stored there by the all this time and right up to the Do-minion election the Conservative papers were hounding the minister of inland revenue that he had not settled the way of Pentieton to Carmi; the line and voted yellow in a MARBLE MOUNTAIN Songhees reserve difficulty after the been built on account of the Dominion white labor clause in any contract.

enough money to spend.

would open an immensely rich district

and make it tributary to Victoria

of the Island. They would know no

sertionalism, would lose sight of Main

lan r Island, Victoria or Vancouver

interests of British Columbia,

and look to the advancement of the

"You are responsible yourselves if you do not want these people here, continued Mr. Oliver, "You have a Public Health Act under which the governor in council has power to make Big Diamond Drill Will Be Inregulations as to dwellings. How many fire-traps have you in Victoria where people would be roasted to death by the hundred in a fire? How many dens of filth are there, inhabited by hordes of Asiatics. It will be the aim of the Liberal party to put this in force if wa On Vancouver Island the Dominion had provided a subsidy for the E. & abode to see that they are fit for occupation. We will have no Lampson about eight miles from Lardo, in the which line was built and the contract let for the balance. A subsidy was provided for a line from Cowichan Bay up to by those Asiatics, we propose un- one of the richest marble properties of to Cowichan Lake, so the whole country tributary to Cowichan Lake should be opened up. The E. & N. had been to the white man's standard in British forty acres believed to cover the best voted a subsidy for 79 miles more from Columbia. (Cheers.) You know per- part of the field. French Creek to Campbell River, and feetly well the Dominion government "We believe there are billions of cubic

Land for Settlers Mr. Oliver dealt shortly with the ne- the company. There was also 110 miles of the Pacific lars worth of agricultural products ary quarrying. voted against in the conference. Tak- those who held these areas now as its rim in grading for the present Ger- five acres. ing everything into account the Do- they had got them under the laws, but rard branch. provided, experience was teaching the people that "Between \$190,000 and \$150,000 has

> ing municipalities, which needed more capable of lifting sixty tons, revenue to meet increasing demands on them, to levy and collect on personal in that we have four complete gangs, property instead of the provincial gov- as the sawing machinery is called, for ernment getting it.

position of fines and costs had been de- of the current rate of wages for white interests of the province a change of

condition of construction at once, and by A. B. McNeill, seconded by W. K.

with the coin from his client Gotoh in endeavor would be used to get a link enunciated by our leader, John Oliver CIVIC GOVERNMENT his pocket. What was going on in his through Hope mountain so as to bring that we pledge ourselves to dissemi department? There had been for some the Boundary trade to the coast. If nate those principles that distinguish time a number of murders going un- the V., V. & E. could satisfy the gov- the Liberal party from the Conservawhipped of justice-Gun-a-Noot, the ernment that it was going on, well tive party now in power in this prov-Midway murderer, the bandits who held up the C. P. R. trains, the murderer made in the immediate future. If the the first opportunity to elect represenof Cons Decker. Victorians would re- V., W. & Y. was willing to construct tatives to the Legislature who shall member the Lampson street school a traffic bridge on the proposed bridge give effect to those principles in laws across Burrard Inlet and maintain it that shall be placed on the statutes of the shout a government that took free of tolls, he would be prepared to this province."

SHOOTING ACCIDENT Explosion of Dynamite Caused

Death of E. Breidfjord.

of E. Breidfjord near Kamloops have voked. The average cost of constructing a mile of railway in British Columbia was \$40,000. Subsidies on one thousand been received and show that an explosion of dynamite was the cause of mode of daing things. They were par-

the annual charge for interest and sinking fund would be but \$250,000, five-eighths of one per cent. per annual for forty years on the outlay that would involve. If it was remembered would involve would involve would involve would involve would involve. If it was remembered would involve would would be but \$250,000, Myrtal and a third man left on a work of building the vessels which were signed. Mr. were put down, and also as to the car will be stationed on the Atlantic coast only and it will remain for shipbuilding the vessels which work of building the vessels which were signed. Mr. Maryole was absent from Vandaria would be done to would involve work of building the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast only and it will remain for shipbuilding the vessels which work of building the vessels which were signed. Mr. were put down, and also as to the car will be stationed on the Atlantic coast only and it will remain for shipbuilding the vessels which work of building the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast only and it will remain for shipbuilding the vessels which work of building the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast only and it will remain for shipbuilding the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast only and the work of building the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast on the work of building the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast on the work of building the vessels which will be stationed on the Atlantic coast on the work of building the vessels er. "This is in connection with the tract suit he government the government the government the government the people sixty millions more of Myrtal separated from the third man along Westminster avenue arising from which will be maintained on the Palangue of the ships that probably sixty millions more of which will be maintained on the Palangue of the ships that probably sixty millions more of the s A statement prepared by the auditor- ascertain the cause. He was horrified vice. The motion on the subject were connection with the naval programme

ment the figures were, respectively, came upon a cave and looked into it. Whiteside were \$650,000 and \$270,000; for pensions, \$179,- He thought he saw a cougar inside, er in each case. 000 and \$79,000; on militia, \$1,709,000 and and knelt down to fire at it. Imme-\$359,000; on mail service, \$3,070,000 and diately he pulled the trigger there was \$691,000. In the first 32 years since the a terrific explosion and he was knocked province entered confederation the aud- down by a shower of rocks. He could itor-general showed that there had been give no explanation beyond the sugexpended in the province \$58,152,506 gestion that possibly he had fired into while the provincial statement only accounted for \$32,454,382, an error of \$25,purpose or other.

698,124. The provincial government had Immediately upon their arrival at misled the people to that extent. The Penny's assistance was sought for to government was seen boasting-very bring in Breidfjord, who was found properly—of this as the richest prov-dead when the party arrived. He had ince and yet whining that the people evidently received the full force of the in the "cent belt" did not give them explosion, having been carried some enough money to spend. enough fifteen feet from the mouth of the The best claim British Columbia cave and his body being terribly

the meantime medical aid had into the matter carefully and that was been telegraphed for and Dr. Sanson the best claim the province had; and was soon on the spot from Ashcroft. it had never been advanced. When he Having made careful inquiries into the got a resolution passed for the presen- accident, Dr. Sanson, who is district tation of the case to the railway com- coroner, said that there was no occa-

sion for an inquest.

Jack Myrtal describes the place SENT TO PRISON where the shooting took place as a tunnel driven into a cut bank about a In regard to the Asiatic question Mr. mile and a half from Penny's. He Oliver asked what any provincial gov- thinks that the concussion of his shot Asiatic from coming in here. What-ever had been done to keep them out clined to think that his rifle had exwas done by the Dominion government. ploded, but afterwards his rifle was And while labor unions and Conserva-found uninjured. Myrtal is badly cut tive papers claimed that Dominion reg-about the head, and both his arms are ulations were not effective when there scarred up, but he is resting easily and

It is just possible that the dynamite

TO BE TESTED

stalled in Quarry Near Lardo.

Nelson, Oct. 12.—When a big diamond are placed in power. We will have a drill now on the way from Chicago Otherwise his character was good. street schools. We propose to see that course of a few days, everything will health and sanitary conditions are lived be ready for the thorough testing of der the Health Act to make these peo- the continent. A series of tests will be ple and every other people measure up made in the ensuing months over the

it was only a matter of time until a would never think of interfering if we feet of marble there, and judging from subsidy was given to bring the line work along sane, practical lines such what has been uncovered in our present operations, of the finest quality," said F. H. Eugene Wiel, superintendent of cessity for opening up agricultural appears to be of marble. White marareas to the actual settlers, and point- ble, blue marble, and varigated marble ed to the fact that seven million dol- have all been exposed by the prelimin-

able subsidies for some thousand large quantities of land, timber and or so. At the end of these tests we for the occasion. miles of railway, outside the main line mineral locations have gone into the will know exactly what we have got. of the G.T.P. totalling \$6,600,000. This hands of Americans, who were hold- Every place that we have stripped so pleted the purchase of twenty-three settlement in North Vancouver Alder

either by contract or subsidies, for 1,800 miles of railway. Where had the settlers could go should be surveyed ed for plant and in quarrying operation. 1,800 miles of railway. Where had the settlers council decided to meet the model of the council decided to meet the and mapped, and information be reading tions. About 70 men are on our paying operations, about 70 men are on our paying operations. About 70 men are on our paying time for the show. Had the weather like the proposed byof the policy of fighting Ottawa, Mr. Oliver went on to say. He had fought them on the fisheries, on the right to men who would use it immediately. In the matter of timber the leader retain other operations. At the rock face we have a tomplete out fit of quarrying machinery.

In the matter of timber the leader retains of the proposed by the operation of the proposed by the proposed by the operation of the proposed by the proposed control over water in the railway belt to oppose the government which did all down the very proposals are that the city should is—

Temporary trackage is laid and the country trackage is laid and th going to adopt. He advocated allowgiant blocks are handled by a derrick decided to forego the exhibition this sue bonds or guarantee the bonds isgiant blocks are handled by a derrick decided to forego the exhibition this sued by the company to the company t

"The mill is nearly completed, and sawing the blocks into cubes and In concluding Mr. Oliver called upon | siabs. The finishing shop is also near-

"The amount of extension the future The following resolution was moved the diamond drill reveals,

AT VANCOUVER

Necessity for Changes Will Be Quebec City Anxious 1 Discussed at Meeting of Council.

is to hold a special meeting shortly to which has been launched in Victoria consider the necessity for a radical looking to the establishment at Esquichange in the methods of Civic government in vogue here. This step was among the various decisions arrived at at the regular meeting last evening. Another was that it would be a great deal better not to shelve the Isolation subscription list was opened to acquire hospital question. On the motion of funds for the purpose of applying for the uncompleted portion of the Al-Ald. Morton it was also decided that letters patent to organize a company berni branch of the Esquimalt & Nathe city solicitor take immediate steps to undertake the construction of a new, to put into effect Clause 9 of the agreement with the B. C. Electric Railway modern graving dock, company, whereby, if the latter does not furnish good and sufficient cars for pany of Quebec business men will like-tracting firm of Janse, McDonell & The details connected with the death of E. Breidfjord near Kamloops have

was \$40,000. Subsidies on one thousand miles at \$5,000 a mile would amount the accident.

It appears that after lunch on Sunday afternoon, the deceased, Jack mode of doing things. They were particularly caustic in reference to the condition in which the city streets were left by the company when new lines the work of building the vessels will commence construction imto relieve the congestion on the cars themselves in respect to the ships after they separated the third man Kirkpatrick and McSpadden expressed The energetic committee of the board he had not seen for two years. He heard a terrific explosion and hastened in the direction from which it came to all in its power to provide a good serand before the Dominion government have a chance to be a great deal worse and if you return it again it will have a chance to be a great deal worse before you have an opportunity to deal in a negition to give a clear title. The

> With practically no discussion o motion of Ald. Goodman and Campbell, it was decided to call a special meeting toria, is a warm champion of the claims The city clerk was instructed to get as a natural site for a naval base nformation in the meantime from any nunicipalities which may be using a

different system from that in vogue in GRANBY OUTPUT Ald. Goodman was sponser for the proposition that the local improv by-law be amended so that the city pay one-third of the cost of local impayers paying all, as at present, and

also that the lanes and boulevards be brought under the local improvements. The suggestion will be taken up short-

FOR TWO YEARS tenced for Robbing

Corpse.

Vancouver Oct 12.-Two years' imrisonment was the sentence imposed local manager of the property, in re-Judge McInnes yesterday morning porting for the year, said: n John Selza, the undertaker's assisto stealing a gold ring from a corpse. 858,432 for the previous year, and the Selza made a long and eloquent oration smelter treated 984.733 tons of dry ore in his own defence but it availed noth-including 19.944 tons of custom ing with the Court. Judge McInnes said which is only 100,000 tons more than the hat while he commended the prisoner previous year.' or the frankness of his statement, the crime was of such a nature that he September amounted to 83,009 tons. Of

B. C. Leather company, who had plead- were received from ten other shippers ed guilty to filching goods, was given a three months' sentence. From statethat Jones had a weakness for whiskey

CHILLIWACK FOREGOES ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Agricultural Society Unable to 37; Molly Hughes, Slocan, 41. Get New Grounds in Shape for Fair.

New Westminster, Oct. 12.-The Chilliwack fair, which was scheduled to Proposal to Build Wagon Trails have taken place last week, was not held owing to the fact that the Chilli-Northern & Omineca, from Kitimat into Telkwa. In all there were avail
which should be produced at home have to be imported every year. To-day diamond drill to a depth of 500 feet to get its new grounds in shape in time

Some weeks ago the society com-

The buildings of the society, how- feated on its first reading year.

ASSIZES AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-The fall criminal ber of Japanese on trial and the court room this morning was filled with will see will, of course, depend on what Orientals. At noon the grand jury "The shops will be running all win- Gata, a Japanese, on the charge of \$5 for driving an automobile inside the

EAST PREPARING FOR SHIPBU

Warships for the Can Government.

Vancouver, Oct. 12 .- The city council In connection with the movement

secure a British naval construction ment made by Mr. R. Marpole, vicefirm to join with them, as that would president of the E. & N., on his return

solicitor take steps to have the B. C. now in the city, to-day visited Esqui-Electric clear up all city streets where malt and inspected that port with the The McI of government's record on railway matters was a poor one, Mr. and it \$2,450,000. For civil government's made it \$2,450,000. For civil government of the accident. He said they lines are being built. Ald, Morton and lines are being built. Whiteside were the mover and second- its advantages as a naval base, so as to be prepared to take part intelligently in the debate on locations of docks, whole country will be settled very training stations, etc. Senator Bostock, who lived for many years in Vic- the very best class of strong, confito consider a change in the form of municipal government, and as Ald. Goodman expressed it, "to minimise the evils of the ward system."

The evils of the ward system."

The structure of the claims of Esquimalt. He thinks it is important that influential visitors from the east should have pointed out to them the splendid advantages of Esquimalt.

The structure of the claims of the land everything there is not. All the settlers with whom I spoke were well satisfied with their position.

provement works instead of the rate- Copper Production Shows Increase of 800,000 Pounds in Year.

> Phoenix, Oct. 12 .- Although the Gran-Consolidated has not yet reached has been most successful, and it re the low-cost mark which it expects to flects the greatest credit on him and attain in the production of the red his staff. The prosperity of the counmetal recent reports indicate that the try due to the irrigation work is very ompany is making substantial efforts evident to any person who takes a run a that direction. For the year ended over the ground. This irrigation June 30th, 1909, the average copper pro- tion is exceedingly attractive to duction cost was 10 cents a pound, com- American settlers, who appear to pared with 10.24 cents in the previous grasp a good thing when they see it. year. There were produced slightly The progress of the country during the more copper and precious metals than past three years has been so amazin the previous year, copper increasing ing that it is difficult to imagine the 800.000 pounds, silver 33,000 ounces and magnitude of its development during gold 5,000 ounces. A. B. W. Hodges, the next five or ten years."

aker's assis-leaded guilty man shipped to the smelter last year 963,510 tons of ore, against

The ore receipts for the month of could not take a lenient view of the this amount Granby mines at Phoenix shipped 78.548 tons, which is well up to Thomas D. Jones, an employee of the the yearly average, and some 4,461 tons nents made about the case it appeared Washington. The ores from these foreign properties are largely of a silicious nature and are used as a flux with the Granby ore. The receipts for Septemher follow: Granby, Phoenix 78,548; Snowstorm, Coeur d'Alenes, 2,556; Quilp, Republic, 642; Lone Pine, Republic, 161; Arlington, Republic, 90; Black able it will be found that the year has Tale, Republic, 110; Ben Hur, Republic 98; San Poie, Republic, 59; Belcher, Republic, 667; United Copper, Chewelah, Taylor said that the run had hardly

DEVELOPMENT BY-LAW DEFEATED IN COUNCIL

and Sidewalks at North Vancouver.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-To encourage of the G.T.P. totalling \$6,600,000. This was the sort of "better terms" the man who is, above all others, responsible for this state of affairs. What are you going to do about it; send him tlers and residents. The by was delonged debate, lasting just two and a to the rear end of a freight car yeshalf hours.

sued by the company for \$128,000, car stopped and in the fog the motorwhich represents the cost of a new ferry steamer (\$33,000), a concrete wharf at did not see that the preceding car had which represents the cost of a new ferry North Vancouver (\$25,000). and slips slowed up until it was too late. On the and floats (\$10,000).

The appointment of S. Humphrey's

-In the police court on Tuesday brought in a true bill indicting M, O. two automobile drivers were each fined the Midway and Vernon people would about Japanese and Asiatic labor while lave pressure brought to bear on them the about Japanese and Asiatic labor while lave pressure brought to bear on them the Liberals of Victoria in has been quarried since we started in a cannery at Rivers Inlet.

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ITRACT FOR LBERNI SECTION

GARY FIRM HAS UNDERTAKEN WORK

Head of Company Will Arrive **Shortly to Commence** Operations.

The contract for the construction of miles, at the western end of the road. According to a press dispatch, a com- has been awarded to the Calgary con-Timothy, according to an announce-

> couver for a week and during that time he took a run over the Calgary & Edmonton branch, visiting districts

> amount of new land broken, and there is no doubt in my mind but that the dent and experienced settlers, who will

"Calgary is one of the wonder towns of the prairies. It now possesses a population of over 30,000 people, and has an up-to-date tram service which would be a credit to many a larger CONTINUES TO GROW city. I expect that Calgary will grow into a very large city within a com paratively few years, as it has great resources behind it. It is now established as an important railway centre, and passenger and freight traffic north and south is rapidly growing in volume. The country south of Calgary is very prosperous, as it is rapidly filling up with a very high class of settlers.

"The work done under the direction of Mr. J. S. Dennis in the irrigated belt

IN SALMON FISHING

Herring Being Taken in Nanoose Bay-Nanaimo Run Expected Soon.

Fisheries inspector E. G. Taylor paid a flying visit to Victoria Tuesday on ment. Speaking of the fisheries to a

Times representative he said: "The past season for salmon fishing has been a good one. No details are vet to hand but when they are availbeen most successful."

In regard to the herring fisheries Mr. mmenced yet at Nanaimo, although good many fish were being taken. These were particularly fine, much bet ter than those taken later. At Nanoose Bay the fishing was well under way and large quantities of were being salted and kippered. It was probable also that fisheries would be established at Departure Bay, where seining privileges were being applied

The herring run would soon be on in Nanaimo harbor and then there would be a busy time gathering the harvest

CARS COLLIDE,

Three Men Injured in Accident Near Burnaby.

Vancouver, Oct. 12.-Its brakes refusing to hold on the greasy rails, a Westminster tram car crashed in. terday morning at 10 o'clock, just west The council decided to meet the of Burnaby sub-station, badly damagslippery rails the brakes refused to work properly and the rear car struck ly bruised, as were also Linesmen Dop erley and Abercrombie. The latter is now in the New Westminster Hospita He will be round again in a few days

> Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Planton toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

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W. J. BRYAN DRE LARGE AUDIENC

AMERICAN ORATOR DELIGHTED HEAREK

nteresting Address Given b Him Last Evening at Theatre.

(From Thursday's Daily.) the Victoria theatre was crowded to pacity last evening by a very enstic audience to listen to Wil-Jennings Bryan deliver his lecon "The Prince of Peace." R. McMicking, president of the Young n's Christian Association, under se auspices the lecture was given, cupied the chair and on the platorm with him were many prom ens, including His Worship Mayor H. Barnard, M. P.; Ralph M. P.; John Oliver, M. P. P. new Liberal leader; C. C. Mich-Hon, Abraham Smith, U. S. con-Revs. T. E. Holling, W. L. Clay

ecretary for colleges and educainstitutions of the Y. M. C. A., called upon to open the proceedwith a vocal solo and sang in did style, "The Lord is My Light." ent McMicking in introducing beaker of the evening took occato thank the citizens of Victoria half of the Y. M. C. A. for their ous support in the matter of the nt building campaign and said the present tour of Mr. Bryan is Y. M. C. A. institutions in the he visited.

ir. Bryan made no apology for aking on a religious theme. He aid that while his time and thought ad been given to the problems of rnment and would still be given that subject, and while he made erous political speeches and would ontinue to do so, he preferred making a religious speech. In politics it s necessary to convince a majority of the people to think as you think in der that your ideas might be carried into practice, and he naively added, it task appeared to be; but in religion if you could impress one heart and life FALL ASSIZES OPEN with a higher aim the speech was a success. He hoped to be able to help some one to a stronger faith in Goo by his words as he delivered the ad-

dress of the evening.

The lecturer then plunged right into his subject and as he laid the foundations for his faith in very beginnings of Bible history one could not hel realizing the strength and virility of the man himself. In spite of years of trenuous political life he stood before the audience as a champion of Christan faith and was using his charms oratory to strengthen the faith of audience. It did not seem a stepg aside for one moment from his work, but rather one felt it to the real conviction of the orator eaker. Cool, collected, always masof himself and his audience: with flashing out once in a while to give relief to the tension of the moment; the who was willing to act for him. persistent logic convincing men in spite of themselves, and above all the held his audience in close attention and the applause and murmurs of approval were frequent. One could al-

come from some deeply moved lis-One needed to be present to see the One needed to be present to see the self, who described the origin of the strong face, with its gentle play of eyes and mouth, and to see the quiet Kobayashi's boarding-house in June. Simple greature which emphasized the self, who described the origin of the strong face, with its gentle play of trouble in a game of cards played in Kobayashi's boarding-house in June. simple gesture which emphasized the truth that was being given to the audience; or to hear the tones of the voice that also carried emphasis of the words spoken. After dealing with the theories of creation and saying that no theory which did not go back to the great Creator as the primal force could raised a bench and struck Sato on the the good offices of a former boarder gardener by profession and leaves a be accepted, Mr. Bryan went on to deal with the mysteries and miracles of human life. And here his illustrations were particularly apt. The growth of the wheat kernal, the change might sleep with him. They locked the mr. Ritchie Miss Chalifour said four of the watermelon seed into the door and heard Ogata fuming on the years ago she had an enlargement of the ripened fruit with its different parts outside and vowing vengeance. Next the head and her memory was bad and colors, and then the change of life which comes from a trust in God did not see Ogata again till he met him were well used to show that mystery at dinner in Kobayashi's boarding-house on July 3rd. Ogata promptly in the Supreme Being. Dealing with seized him by the shoulders and said. the vicarious atonement the speaker "You remember that trouble we had showed how that man himself had before," and without waiting for an she had written it, it was not true. howed how that man himself had before," and without waiting for an answer he began to carve up Sato with a butcher knife. He slashed him down for the sake of others. The men of the past had given to us the right of free past had given to us the right o past had given to us the right of free but slipped and fell. Ogata, who appeach, of free government, of the free peared to be worked into a frenzy, cut press by reason of their sacrifice of life him on both arms. By this time, anand all for the sake of the generations other Japanese, hearing the row, came follow. We are continually paying to the room and pushed Ogato away with a bench. The rest of the boarders gone before by giving to those are around us or who are to folow us of the best that is in us.

Mr. Bryan gave several reasons why ession, and the faith of the speakwas seen behind his statements. e sentences could not be easily for- to do grievous bodily harm. otten. For instance, "the human asure of life is its income, the divine sure of life is its outgo." Or this, unanswerable argument in favor Christian faith was a Christian "text" for all Christian teaching, to light." The emphasis used to a brother residing at Ladner. on immortality, how we might ! heaven; now it is put on life, we may live to help our fellows.

Her Husband of Drinking.

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graphs of Sir Frederick and her daugh-

Today and She Will HEARING OF EVIDENCE You How She Did It. sher husband was a hard ried in every way to stop but could not do so. At last she eured him by a simple home remedy which anyone can give even secretly. She wants everyone who has Drunkenness in their home to know of this, and if they are sincere in their desire to cure this disease and will write to her she will tell them just what the remedy is. She is sincere in this valuable information

and send it to her. MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON, 150 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used tours your husband, as I am personally interested in one who drinks.

not the words of a fanatic, but were the epitome of history. The speaker finished with a peroration that spoke of optimism in regard to the eventual flet blank in the Eyeopener, did live Jacksonville? history of the Christian truth. He believed that if the need arose men would on. She had seen Sir Frederick with

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was moved by G. H. Barnard, M.P., and seconded by C. C. Michener and carried amid hearty and prolonged applause.

The VMCA are to be most heartily. The Y.M.C.A. are to be most heartily congratulated upon the complete success of Mr. Bryan's visit. The weather was most favorable; Victoria looked her best in the glow of autumn tints, and with many gardens still carrying the abundant blossom of late summer, and the crowds that attended every away. She had seen this. The name of defiance, she repudiated the letters, away. She had seen this the name was left which were in turn initialed and field. the citizens of the visit of such a blank in the paper, was Mrs. McPharnoted man. "The silver-tongued ora-tor" has made another conquest and

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left last night on the midnight steamer for Vancou-

the city.

AT VANCOUVER

Japanese Stabbing Case Result of Quarrel Over Card

Vancouver, Oct. 13.-The Fall Assizes opened here yesterday morning with Mr. Justice Irving on the Bench. Deputy Attorney-General Maclean, who appeared for the Crown, announced health and for a time was employed that two of the men on the list, Stan-in the Crown timber office of the Queton and Overton, committed for false this was part of his life as well pretences had changed their pleas and whereabouts up to two years ago, the other which had occupied so che of his time and attention. There stood, the very ideal of a public shikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the cases of Yoshikawa and Egan, both charged with the Yoshikawa and Egan, murder, as these allegesd offences were committed within the jurisdiction of went to a friend's home, but her mothcommitted within the jurisdiction of the district of Atlin, but it was more could understand; illustrations the case of H. Yoshikawa, who was unable to provide counsel, the Crown had

Jap Found Guilty. f themselves, and above all the clear faith in God and in the about whom he was speaking a true bill against Mazajaro out of bed by her hair. Objections by Christ about whom he was speaking.

Ogato, a Japanese charged with mr. Bryan wounding with intent to kill his counness said she told her mother she tryman, Tomizo Sato, at the Kildala | would not return until her brother had cannery, Rivers Inlet, on July 3rd last. been taken to the asylum, as she had Ogato had no lawyer to defend him, seen him threatening to kill her nost imagine that—strange sound in a and all the evidence had to be interpreted by Mr. Kaburagi, official in

Ogata tore up one of the cards in his work hard for her money. Miss Chaliarm. Sato retaliated by raising a chair at her mother's and Hon. Mr. Pagent. wife and family. throwing it at Ogata and knocking him the last time she saw Sir Frederick down. He then disappeared below for Borden was eight years ago, when she him on a door and carried him to the steamer Chinook, which took him to believed in the divinity of Christ. the hospital at Rivers Inlet, where he

Argument followed argument in quick lay till healed of his wounds.

The jury after a short absence found Ogato guilty of wounding with intent

DIES FROM HEART FAILURE

New Westminster, Oct. 13.-The death occurred Monday night of James Wes-The tendency of the religious ley Storey, of the firm of Hume & to-day was to emphasize the Storey, of Ladner, aged 44 years, at part of that verse which has been crescent Island. Death was due to "text" for all Christian teaching. ist came to bring life and immor-

According to a Lancashire schoolmaster in one village there are a hundred houses in which bedrooms are used for weaving word of Christ, "he that saveth his plush. The rooms are fitted with handshall lose it, and he that loseth his looms, and children have to take their for My sake, shall find it," were share of the work.

WEARS A NO. 17 ROOT

New York, Oct. 14. Geo. Dolling, seven feet and a quarter inch tall, ar-rived here to-day from England. He SIR F. BORDEN vas met at the pier by his brother

Dolling wears a number 17 boot, about six inches wide and sixteen inches long-eats enough for three or OPENS AT KENTVILLE dinary men-and enjoys every mouth

It is a great thing when one goes to Miss Chaliform Denies She Was Assisted Financially by Plaintiff.

Kentville, N. S., Oct. 14.-Mr. Justice Drysdale ruled in the Eyeopener case yesterday that the admissions of Sir Frederick Borden would have to be stomach strong-the liver active-the a violent death, but not before she proved in the regular way. They would bowels and kidneys regular—the blood was enable to give the name of her not be received in evidence from Mrs.

a-tives." Mrs. Allison, called, said her daughter went to Montreal in June, 1896, a 25c-or may be obtained direct from named as causing her death. M. Stuare week after Sir Frederick had left their Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa. house. In the interval she had had

Being handed a copy of the Eyeopener, put in evidence, Mrs. Allison identified the facsimile letters in the pa-

sarcasm. To Judge Drysdale she re-peated her statement that she had ter were identified by the witness. The woman in question, whose name was "Do you notice the postmark is

"It looks like that,"don't it," was the reply. "I was there at that time." The letter was not in her hand-

Sir Frederick went to the house. that the writing looked like hers. Sometimes he used to stop by a broken down fence across the street, said Mr. Ritchie. "I don't want to get you in trouble," where a lot of old boxes were piled up. He went into the house on sevme into trouble," was the reply. eral occasions when the husband was With alternate smiles and gestures of the woman, whose name was left which were in turn initialed and filed. Witness said her first husband had

Samuel Allison. Mrs. Allison admitted sending letters to Mr. Edwards, editor have my photograph." Everybody versed over to the next assize. Mrs. Archibault, a boarding house Mrs. Archibault, a boarding house offence was a breach of court rules. was charged with shooting and killing proprietress on Dorchester street, Miss Chalifour was not repentant. another Indian lad of five years of Montreal, took the stand in the after-moon. She kept a boarding house on mity of destroying court exhibits. She St. Lawrence street thirteen years ago. Hester Chalifour had a room there. Sir Frederick had called at the hardly know what to do with you," two shots at Wallie the first shot hit-

house and told Mrs. Archibault that he said His Lordship. was Mrs. Chalifour's uncle. He had four, rising to her feet in anger. "I him in the abdomen. Upon returning am here to give evidence," said she, home to the rancherie Augusta was stretching out her arms. "I fail to asked as to Wallie's whereabouts, but called on different occasions. One night night. She had requested Miss Chalifour to stop talking. Sir Frederick see why my private letters have been denied any knowledge of same. Constent in the morning. Mr. Wickwire sprang a sensation I have said on oath that Sir Frederick when he called Miss Chalifour in re-Borden had nothing to do with me." buttal. Her identity was established. She gave her age as 45 years. She went to Montreal on account of illand adjourn the court. bec government. She explained her

licitor's office. He has not yet appeared in court.

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT assault a young Indian girl, was

nothing on her return. On a previous Gardener Dies as Result of Being Thrown Out of Rig.

Summerland, Oct. 13.-A sad accident ccurred at Naramara whereby Dun Miss Chalifour said Sir Frederick can E. Cameron, an employee of the Borden never visited her at Mrs. Summerland Trust company, lost his The principal witness was Sato him- Archambault's house. Sir Frederick life. Cameron was driving in company They were playing the facinating Jap-nor had she ever been helped financial-thrown on a stump and partly impal-anese game Na Na Tan, and it so hap-ly by him. She had at one time to ed, the wood entering his abdomen. pened that Ogata was on the losing side leave her lodging house because she Hemorrhage started and the doctor and Sato on the winning. Thereupon could not pay her board. She had to pronounced it a hopeless case from the outset, and Cameron died during the night. Hayward was somewhat bruised hand and threw the rest down on four's position in the Crown timber night. Hayward was somewhat bruised the floor. Hot words ensued and Ogata officer was secured for her through but not seriously. The deceased was a

> CONTRACT AWARDED FOR SUB-STATIONS during the winter.

A letter from Miss Chalifour to her Structures of B. C. Extension mother was handed to Miss Chalifour, who started to read it through. After to Chilliwack Will Cost a while she said every page was writ-\$250,000.

Vancouver, Oct. 13.—The management of the British Columbia Electric Three or four more letters were intro-Railway company has given the con tract for the erection of the substa-tion along its extension from New "Yes, especially to my mother. I would lie to beat the band. If you knew my mother you would not see the series of five structures." "Are you in the habit of lying when

ten by me," said she. "Every time I work on this building has already been said a letter was mine, I told a lie, started by the contractors. The other and I told it under oath. I never wrote locations are at Slayburn, near Ab-

Cancer of the breast cured by our Mild Home absorption method. Mrs. Ford, of Newtonbrook, Ont. had a hard lump in breast; Dr. pronounced it cancer and advised an operation, but knowing The buldings will be of concrete con-struction and similar in type and equipment to the plants now installed along the line of the New Westminster

TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR MURDER OF WOMAN

in-law, Benj. Corday, who is a mere stripling of 6 feet 8½ inches.

Appeal Will Be Made—Indian Boy Sent to Industrial

the table with a hearty appetite and sound digestion. Many things tend to make us eat less than the body requires Clinton, Oct. 13.-Two men were sen-Chinley revealed a gruesome story of Constipation, Biliousness, Torpid murder and mutilation which occurred Liver, Weak Stomach, Impure Blood, at Quesnel during the latter part of Sick Kidneys—all these troubles affect Digestion and the desire for food.

"Fruit-a-tives," made from fruit juices and tonics, is the best appetizer. because "Fruit-a-tives" makes the an Indian woman named Agnes met pure and the skin clean. If you want assailants. Her father, husband and to be well and feel well, take "Fruit- two friends testified that Walker and 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size Chinley were the men whom Agn Henderson put up a brilliant defence on behalf of the two prisoners but, after being out for one hour the jury such trash. My signature is always on brought in verdict of both prisoners guilty. Sentenced to be hanged at Kamrithout it."

Flinging the papers on the floor she loops December 20th, 1909. Appeal to full court will be made by counsel for said she had sworn they were hers in prisoners,

wounding with intent to kill, which was adjourned from the last assizes was disposed of. J. Murphy who appeared for the prisoner put up a strong defence and convinced the jury that the wounding was accidental, the prisbe found in those days to die for their her, and she and her husband had faith in Christ.

A vote of thanks to the lecturer was an awful row on the street when she an awful row on the street when she an awful row on the street when she as a word of thanks to the lecturer was not in her handwriting. Each successive letter was not in her handwriting a pocket knife in his hand when he was suddenly assailed. The jury after a short deliberation rendered a verdict of "not guilty" and Simpson was released from custody. The Dog Creek murder case was then taken up. The two Indians, Ernest produced was disowned, witness saying Louis and Basil, who were charged with the murder of the old Chinamar Sat Chew, were separated for their de fence by their counsel Mr. Denis Mur-phy, and Basil was first put on trial. Mr. Murphy strenuously opposing the admission of a confession made by under fear and favor. The judge how-The photograph of the witness ex-hibited in the morning was handed to the witness. Witness seized it and to the jury who after a couple of hours will always be a welcome visitor to died in 1867. His name was James the city.

Witness said her first husband has died in 1867. His name was James tore it into shreds before she could be announced their disagreement and were thereupon discharged by His "I am not going to have my mother Lordship. The case was therefore tra-

gazed in wonder at the deed, for the Augusta an Indian boy aged ten said His Lordship.

"I am not on trial," said Miss Chalishot, which was the fatal one, hitting I have said on oath that Sir Frederick near which the crime was committed took charge of the affair and after Mr. Ritchie called attention to the some efforts induced Augusta to show mpropriety of the witness' actions. him where Wallie's body lay face The judge said she would have to behave, or he would place her in custody Ranch road. Augusta said that he killed Wallie accidently while shooting Sir Frederick Borden arrived in at a blackbird but he couldn't accoun town yesterday, and went to his so-licitor's office. He has not yet ap-shot. The jury rendered a verdict of

manslaughter and the boy was sen tenced to five years in Industrial School An Indian named Diabolo charged with attempt to rape and criminally

TIMBER CRUISERS AT AT WORK AT CLAYOQUOT

Have Been Looking Over Claims Owned by Mr. Naurgar.

Clayoquot, Oct. 13. - Mr. Hillis, of Victoria, has had a party cruising tim-ber in this district during the past two weeks. The claims are owned by Mr Naurgar. Mr. Clarence Dawley went up to

Nootka on last week's steamer. E. McLeod, local constable, has returned from Alberni. He has been tak-ing Mr. Cox's place during his absence Mr. and Mrs. Marlin, former residents of Clayoquot, returned on last week's boat, and they purpose remaining for the winter. Mr. Marlin expects to trap

Conscripts in France have to serve for

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Notice is hereby given that Leeming Brothers, Limited, of Victoria, B. C., brokers, have been appointed the new attorney of "The Niagara Fire Insurance Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of October, 1909. S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

tract for the erection of the substation along its extension from New Westminster to Chilliwack to T. R. Nickson & Co., the award covering the entire series of five structures.

"Not one of these letters were written by me," said she. "Every time I said a letter was mine, I told a lie, and I told it under oath. I never wrote cured by our Mild Home

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"Are you in the habit of lying when it along its extension from New Westminster to Chilliwack to T. R. Nickson & Co., the award covering the entire series of five structures.

The substations are to be located along the line at points twelve miles apart. The first is at Cloverdale, and work on this building has already been started by the contractors. The other locations are at Slayburn, near Abbottsford, near Huntingdon and in the vicinity of Chilliwack.

The buldings will be of concrete concluded:

"Notice is hereby given that, 30 days Notice is hereby given that, 30 days Aber after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and pervolant upon the following described and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. G. Key's Location No. 36 and marked H. W. Suttle's northeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 ch ess.
Located this 29th day of May, A. D. 1909.
H. W. SUTTIE, Locator.
By her Agent, M. KING.

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OUR OVERCOAT STOCK is the pride of our store, and every man's Overcoat is here. We mean by that, that no matter what a Man's Overcoat liking may be, there's a Coat here that will

FIT HIS MIND TO A "T"

Does he prefer a conservative style-a Chesterfield for instance? We've scores of Blacks and Oxfords for him. Some are luxurious propositions.



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LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE, regular price, per bot-

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We are fortunate in securing the prize exhibition of apples shown at the Saanich Fair and now offer them for sale at \$2.25 PER BOX

The variety consists of Jonathans, Grimes' Golden, Alexanders, Kings, Saanich Beauty, Black Ben Davis and Golden

The Family Cash Grocery Corner Yates and Douglas Streets

mencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

12th August, 1909.

No. 50.

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

Located this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1909.

Located this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1909. F. A. BURNS, Locator. By her Agent, M. KING.

No. 64.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for soal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. R. Macdonald's location No. 63, and marked W. Munro's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 20th day of August, 1900.

W. MUNRO, Locator,

By his Agent, M. KING.

following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed on the north shore of Lower Campbell Lake at the southwest corner of A. R. Macdonald's location No. 32, and marked May T. Roof's southeast corner, thence north 60 chains more or less to the southwest corner of W. Munno's location No. 7, thence west 80 chains, thence south 60 chains more or less to the shore of Campbell Lake, thence east following the sinuosities of the shore of the said lake 80 chains more or less to point of commencement, containing 320 acres more or less.

Located this 18th day of August, 1909.

M. T. ROOF, Locator.

By her Agent, M. KING.

LAND ACT.
NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that L Clarence Patrick Miller, prospector, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post planted alongside of 'the S. E. corner post of C. P. Miller's application to purchase about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen (19), south side Texada Island, thence following the shore line for eighty (80) chains, being all the foreshore in front of said application to purchase.

C. P. MILLER.

LAND ACT.
TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Cont. had a hard lump in breast; Dr. pronounced it cancer and advised an operation, but knowing others operated on where the trouble soon returned, she decided on the above \$250,000.

WILL AID SUFFERERS.

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New Westminster of the New Westminster, District Of New Westminster, Oct. 13.—At the last meeting of the city council the son or plant of the city connection with the accident at the Extension mines.

The Canada Cancer institute, Limited, Sut.

Termine, Sut.

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INTERVIEWS WITH COOK'S ESKIMOS

Two Boys Describe the Journey Made by Brooklyn Doctor.

New York, Oct. 13.-Commander Robby Peary is:

Dr. Cook did not go to the north pole back. will be understood by those who read the following statements of the two Es- and during that time I-Took-A-Shoe student life. In the future I intend will be understood by those who read kimos who went with him, and who went back to the cache and got his told me and others of my party where gun, which he had left there, and a few and schools, though I have not neglectthe did go. Several Eskimos who startitems of supplies. When asked why ed them in the past, ed with Dr. Cook from Anatok in 1908 only a few supplies were taken from Every man and wo were at Etah when I first arrived there in August, 1908. They told me that Dr. Cook had with him, after they left, two Eskimo boys or young men, two sledges

To BLANCHARD

Every man and woman in our country should be prepared to give his fellow countryman his thoughts and judgment. I agree that it is necessary for an orator to be born, like any one else, had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so that their sledges still had all they could come so they left the cache, and that their sledges still had all they could come so they left the cache, and that their sledges still had all they could come so they left the cache, and that their sledges still had all they could come so they left the cache, and that their sledges still had all they could come so they left the cache are sledges still had all they could come should be prepared to give his fellow countryman his thoughts and judglow countryman his thought and some twenty dogs.

"The boys were I-Took-A-Shoe and could not take more." Ah-Pe-Lah. I had known them from their childhood. One was about eighteen BARGE CHARGER and the other nineteen years old. On my return from Cape Sheridan, and at the very first settlement I touched (Nerke, near Cape Chalon) in August 1909, and nine days before reaching Etah, the Eskimos told me in a general Tugs From Ketchikan Standing way where Dr. Cook had been; that he had wintered in Jones Sound and that he had told the white men at Etah that he had been a long way north, but that the boys who were with him said that this was not so. The Eskimo laughed at Dr. Cook's story. On reaching Etah I talked with the Eskimos re and with the two boys, and asked them to describe Dr. Cook's journey to members of my party and myself, and was run ashore in Karta bay, Souththis they did in the manner stated be- eastern Alaska, about 60 miles north- JAPANESE STATESMAN

"R. PEARY." Shoe and Ah-Pe-Lah, who accompanied Dr. Cook while he was away from Anatok in 1908 and 1909 were questioned the barge could not be depended on Prince Ito Declares Trip separately and independently, and were to keep the water down, and to save corroborated by Pan-Ik-Pah, the father her from foundering the old hulk was of one of them (I-Took-A-Shoe), who put on the beach. was personally familiar with the first Tugs have been secured from Ketchithird and last third of their journey, kan to stand by and the cargo will be maining third as shown by them was hull patched up to keep out the water, as described by his son after returning after which she will be brought to Sewith Dr. Cook. Notes of their state- attle and drydocked. Some rough ments were taken by several of us, and weather started her seams and, no one of us has any doubt that they though the pumps were kept hard at ed here early in July.

the same way that they would talk of any hunting trip. To go more into details, one of the boys was called in, pearing old wooden fleet of square rigand with a chart on the table before gers. him was asked to show where he had gone with Dr. Cook. This he did, point- TO AROUSE INTEREST ing out with his finger on the map, bu not making any marks upon it. As he went out the other boy came in was asked to show where he had gone with Dr. Cook. This he did also without making any marks, indicating the Organization of the Protestant route and the same details as did the first boy.

When he was through Pan-ik-pah the father of I-Took-A-Shoe, a very intelligent man, who was in the part of Eskimos that came back with Dr. Cook from the northern end of Manson Strait, who was familiar as a hunter with the Jones Sound region and who Then the first boy was brought in plans just made public. again, and with a pencil he traced on the map their route, members of our great as any ever conceived by the party writing upon the chart where, brain of the world's greatest finan- ing to Right Rev. Bishop Desilva of city of \$839, and offering to settle as noted heretofore. Finally, Pan-ikpah, the father, was again called in to ings will be held in the great cities of Bishop Desilva, who is himself a familiar.

"The bulk of the boys' testimony ings this great inter-denominational his reign. Before going to England was not taken by Commander Peary, plan will be disclosed. It was stated Manuel will pay a visit to King Alnor in his presence, a fact that ob- that President Taft would make the viates any possible claim that they opening address at the Washington were awed by him. Certain questions on independent lines from the direct | chot is chairman of the general Wash narrative of the Eskimo boys were ington committee and has the matter suggested by Commander Peary to in charge. of us, and were put by us to the Eskimo boys. Still later Commander Peary asked the Eskimo boys two or three casual questions on minor points

that had occurred to him.' During the taking of the testimony it developed that Dr. Cook had told these boys, as he told Mr. Whitney and Billy Pritchard, the cabin boy, that they must not tell Commander Peary or any of us about anything of their ourney, and the boys stated that Dr. Cook had threatened them if they should tell anything. The narrative of these Eskimos is as follows:

They, with Dr. Cook, Franche and other Eskimos left Anatok, crossed Smith's Sound to Cape Sabine Slept in Commander Peary's old house in Payer Harbor, then went through Rice Strait to Buchanan Bay. After a few marches Franche and three Eskimos returned to Anatok. Dr. Cook with the others then proceeded by Flager Bay, a branch of Buchanar and crossed Elesmere Land through the valley pass indicated by Commander Peary in 1898 and utilized by Sverdrup in 1899 to the head of Sverdrup's 'Bay Fiord,' on the west side of Ellesmere Land. Their route lay out through this flord, thence north through Sverdrup's 'Houerka Sound' and Hansen Strait. On their way they killed muskoxen and bear and made caches, arriving eventually at a point

south of Cape Hubbard.

"A cache was found here, and the four Eskimos did not go beyond this point. The others, Koolootingwah and o, went on one more march with Dr. Cook, and the two boys helped to Part of His Life Plan to Keep ouild the snow igloo and then returned without sleeping. These two Eskimos brought back a letter from Dr. Cook to Franche, dated the 17th of March. The two men returned to the four men who had been left behind, and the six returned to Anatok, arriving on May 7th. This information was obtained not from the Eskimo when the Roosevelt first arrived at Etah. This information is inserted

submitted, together with a map, to the went in a northerly or northwesterly Peary Arctic Club in support of his direction with the two sledges and spent two hours in the Government the first time. The statement and map have been copyrighted by the Peary Arctic Club. The introduction west of where they had left the cache | He said in part: "Some of my reasons for saying that and where the four men had turned

had all they could carry, so that they but that's the smallest part of it. His

HAS TO BE BEACHED

by Her White Cargo is

Lightered.

The barge Charger, 1.334 tons, Capt. Steamship & Barge Company, Seattle, and your country." west of Ketchikan, about midnight on Sunday. With her holds awash and the "The two Esquimo boys, I-Took-A- heavy cargo of 2,300 tons of copper ores straining her timbers, the pumps or

lightered into barges, and the vessel's

IN MISSIONARY WORK

Churches in America Is Proposed.

has been in Commander Peary's valing property worth more than a bil-lion dollars, is the object of a move-Japan which theatened the "open door" wishes of Bishop Cridge if possible. years, came in and indicated the same | ment that will be started by the Laycalities and details as the two boys. | man's Missionary Society, according to

The object of the organization, as rding to the boy's statement, they ciers, is the evangelization of the earth. Lisbon, Portugal, who is visiting Rev. had killed deer, bear, some of their Every church in Washington will Father Gleason, of Santa Clara college, dogs, seal, walrus and muskoxen. The second boy was then called in and the will be held November 11th to 14th for ment to Princess Alexandra of Engtwo went over the chart together, the the purpose of awakening the residents land is expected on the occasion of second boy suggesting some changes, of the capitol to concerted action con- King Manuel's visit to King Edward verify details of the portions of the the country while on May 3rd to 6th, a member of the Portuguese nobility, deroute with which he was personally national missionary congress will con- clared that the big majority of Manvene in Chicago. At all of those meetonvention. Chief Forester Gifford Pin



on the west side of Manson Strait, W. J. BRYAN TALKS ON EDUCATION

> in Touch With Students.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.-Elbowing his way through the crowds, ignoring boys but from Franche himself, and the guards detailed to clear a path for was known to us the summer of 1908 him, and smiling, talking and shaking hands with everybody and his brother, here as supplementary to the narrative Wm. J. Bryan, Democrat, saw the A. of the two boys. After sleeping at the Y.P. Exposition yesterday in as truly camp where the last two Eskimos a democratic way as the humblest ert E. Peary's statement, which he turned back, Dr. Cook and the two boys man who ever entered the gate. He contention that Dr. Cook did not reach described when they encounter- Alaska, Hawaiian, Agricultural, Japanthe north pole, is now made public for the first time. The statement and On his way to the exposition Mr. Bryan stopped at the Broadway high school and there met a reception which for warmth could not well be eclipsed

> "I have long been interested in students and it has been a part of my SOON VACATE life plan to come in close touch with

Every man and woman in our cour ancestry plays little figure. The two essentials of eloquence are that the Terms of Agreement Between of the Cascades. North of the Snake river, which the railroads have tried speaker must know what he is talking about and mean what he says. The age of oratory is not past and never will be so long as great questions arise history."

Referring to the question of educa ion, Mr. Bryan said: "There is only one danger in education. That is that it may cause you to if you'go forth from a university with- terminals had been delayed owing to J. Aust, owned by the Coastwise out a conception of your duty to society

TO VISIT MANCHURIA

Without Political Significance.

Tokio Oct. 13.-The Japanese pap al- the Chinese-Japanese agreement sign-

other men in the tribe and was elicted was towing the Charger, headed for in the United States, but rather as a privileges. other her in the tribe and was elicted was towing the Charger, headed for her the back in Karta bay, on Prince of scheme of jealous persons to create a prejudice against the Japanese, the when messages were exchanged between their journey and their experiences in believed here that the news is little precaution had been taken to safe-safe the city to-morrow, and it is thought and R. Carpenter who is on the West quet given Monday night by Premier half of the yacht club. wish to visit the province.

Peter Jay, secretary of the American presun the absence of Ambassador O'Brien, before granting the application. declared himself to be ignorant of any filed. policy of the United States.

KING MANUEL'S ENGAGEMENT.

Santa Clara, Cal., Oct. 13.-Accord-

uel's subjects are well satisfied with fonso of Spain.

UNION PACIFIC DIRECTORATE.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct. 13.-At the nnual meeting of the Union Pacific stockholders Jacob Schiff, of New York, was elected to the directorate to fill water commissioner. the vacancy caused by the death of Wm. Cornish. Henry A. Deforest, an attorney, was elected to fill the position CHAMPION GIRL on the board of Edmund H. Harriman, deceased and Wm. Mahlon was displaced by Wm. Rockfeller. Seventy four per cent, of the total stock was voted

LOSES HIS LIFE.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 13.—Robert McFarland, aged 19, of Puyallup, was drowned in the Skagit river at Mount Vernon, McFarland was employ ed on the government snagboat Skagit. He attempted to launch a rowboat over the square bow of the boat alone, pre-

SEEKS DAMAGES. Loss of Wife's Affections,

orded by his wife some time ago. | seconds.

SUNLICHT RAILWAY LIMITS



THE MARKET

TO BLANCHARD STREET

City and Company Soon to Be Settled.

Mayor Hall remarked: "It will be all right if the owners won't object." letter was received and filed. In this onnection it may be stated that the city barrister has had several interviews with the property owners on Blanchard street affected, and nearly all of them have given their consent to the agreement between the railway company and the corporation.

referring to the application of the Vicrs are devoting much attention to toria Yacht Club for privileges on the cables from America protesting against waterfront in the vicinity of Warren's

Katsura to the International Press Association. During the feast Prince Ito been no application as yet. The matter Simon Leiser, president of the Board plant proper has been let to Sander will arrenge for a meeting of the Power State of New York who have declared that his Manchurian trip was wholly without political significance and it was merely the realization of a being published by the yacht club that the position of the Dominion govern-A large additional party of workmen it was about to apply to Ottawa. He presumed that Ottawa would ascertain vice will be subsidized unless there is have been sent to Jordan River, where mbassy, and charge d'affaires during what was the attitude of the council a guarantee that the train service will the work of cutting a line through the

protests made or any to be made by the American government regarding when Government street is improved H. C. Hampton Bowles, Westminster, acting on behalf of C. J Loat, owner of property at the corner of Niagara street and Government street, wrote refusing the offer of the for \$1,000. Mr. Loat also said he would like to know on what basis the city had arrived at the amount offered. The city assessor and the city solicitor. The finance committee will deal with

> the lot which is held as a site for the proposed building be remitted.
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> Tenders for steel pipes were received from C. Gardiner, Johnson & Co., Vancouver; Leeming Bros. and J. H. B. considered by the special water com-

Seattle, Oct. 12.-Miss Lizzie Arnold 16 years old, of Bellingham, is to-day champion girl baseball thrower of the paratory to a fishing trip. The swift world. Competing in a contest held current carried him under the steamer under the auspices of a local newsunder the auspices of a local newsand the young man was not seen again. paper, Miss Arnold yesterday hurled the horse-hide sphere a distance of 209 feet 5% inches. The previous world's record was held by Miss Marjorie Bell Los Angeles Man Claims \$50,000 for of Chicago, whose throw stood at 204 feet 2 inches.



In a communication received from the city solicitors at Monday's meetlose your sympathy for the masses, Repurpose. You will indeed be a failure pany relative to the Blanchard street arrangement would be concluded. On this communication being read

Thos. Sorby, secretary of the Property Owners' Association, again wrote wharf. He claimed that the club had no right to the privileges asked for.

Bishop Cridge wrote asking that ter of extending the service for a have already been erected for the ac-Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.—A highly entralized organization of the Properties of America, controling property worth more than a biling of the law of the dollars, is the object of a movement that will be started by the Lay-neity of the Little of the property of the Little of the property worth and the property worth more than a biling property letter was referred to the city engineer, Athletic Association Holds Its

> a communication from the secretary of the British and Foreign Sailors' So ciety asking that the tax of \$48.50 or

BASEBALL THROWER

Miss Arnold Throws Ball Over 209 Feet in Contest at Seattle.

The world's record throw for a mar Sterling, Ill., Oct., 13.-G. W. Hayton, is 399 feet 10% inches, by Sheldon Leof Los Angeles has filed a suit for \$50,000 damages against Chas. Bert, a proOhio, team in the Central League. inent farm owner and politician of Miss Mayne McDonald, of Seattle this city. Hayton charged that Bert won the prize offered for the fleetest alienated his wife's affections. Bert was girl base runner, her time being 181/2 JOBBERS' TERRITORY

Shippers Allege Company Favors Manufacturers in the East.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 13 .- That for the past 10 years the Oregon Railway & Navigation company has been gradually limiting the territory of Portland shippers and jobbers until it is now practically impossible for them to ship further east than Pendleton, was the trend of the testimony before the interstate commerce commission yester

J. G. Woodworth, traffic manager of the Northern Pacific railroad, was the first witness, his examination being a continuation of one begun in Seattle Saturday. Following him J. N. Teal, atorney for the transportation committe of the chamber of comferce, called L. Allen Lewis, of the firm of Allen & Lewis, to the stand to show effect of he rate changes in the past 10 or 15 years upon Portland jobbers.

Lewis said that his firm had been in business in Portland for sixty years At one time they had been able to dis-tribute goods in Oregon, Idaho, Washngton, California and Alaska. He said that their business at present is con fined to parts of Oregon and Washing ton, mainly to that section lying west of the Cascades. North of the Snake to fix as a boundary line between Portland and Spokane jobbers, he had been able to do but little business. The attorneys for the chamber of erce presented data to show that manufacturers are deprived of ex-

pansion because of favoritism shown eastern manifacturers by the carriers. The attorneys for Portland are asking for a general reduction and are member, when you have achieved your was conveyed that the final approval not demanding reductions in specific education that you are holding it in of the arrangements with the president instances. They claim that rates on all trust for society. Back it with a moral of the Victoria Terminal Railway Com- classes of shipped products are too high.

The commission will go to San Francisco to hear evidence tending to show that officer's absence in the east, but why the Southern Pacific railroad he would be back shortly, when the should grant lower distributive rates on goods shipped from Pacific coast points to the interior

> POSTAL OFFICIALS MAKING INSPECTION

While Here Matter of Double Daily Mail on E. & N. Will Be Discussed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Inspectors Ross and McLeod of the work, the water steadily gained until twist testimony was unshaken by it was seen that it could not be concross-examination, was corroborated by trolled at all, when the tug Tyee, which as not representing the true feeling should not be shut off from foreshore are expected back to-morrow, when they will be joined here by J. O. Mceave for a trip to Manchuria on Thurs- Ald. Henderson asked if their had the Board of Trade to once again take day, were the guests of honor at a ban-been any application to the city on be-up the matter of arranging for a double daily mail service on the E. & the big power plant.

be continued all the year round, it is timber along the waterway for the visited the foreign office Monday. He The letter was thereupon received and felt that as the C.P.R. has met the wishes of the community in the matcouple of months beyond the date commodation of the workmen already double daily service is in operation.

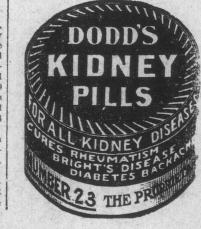
> VICTORIA WEST **ELECTS OFFICERS**

Night.

The annual meeting of the V. W. A. A. was held Monday at Victoria West and the following officers and committees elected: Hon, president, Hon. Rickaby. The Vancouver firm did not Richard McBride, premier; hon. vice put in a bulk tender. Leeming Bros. president, J. S. H. Matson; president, put in a bulk tender. Detailing D. S. Tait; vice president, G. A. O'Kell, committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new at his mother's home here.

Bullock was arrested in Eudora by Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the following were appointed: S. Soss, F. Tait, J. Bailey, Deputy Sheriff Woods on a charge of the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new members to which the committee was formed to seek new me

range for the annual dance, the following being elected to it: W. Duncan, R. O'Kell, A. Terry and A. Willard.



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Good Progress Being Made in Initial Work on Power Project.

The telephone line from Victoria to has now been completed and it was more than a mass of fabrications.

Prince Ito and Baron Komura, who lowners in that section.

guard the interests of the property the city to-morrow, and it is thought and R. Carpenter, who is on the West that this will be a favorable time for Coast in charge of the preliminary work in connection with the work for

> The contract for the erection of the immense flume is in progress. Houses

Posses Searching for Boy Who Stole \$1,000 From Kansas Bank.

Lawrence. Kans., Oct. 12.-Armed posses searching for Earl Bullock, an the other for \$41,557. Mr. Rickaby's tender was for \$40,928. The tenders will be W. Thompson and S. S. O'Kell; treas-W. Thompson and S. S. O'Kell; treasurer, Rev. C. E. Cooper; executive committee, A. Monteith, H. Stanley, A. H. Itally wounded Policeman Wilson mittee, the purchasing agent and the mittee, A. Monteith, H. Stanley, A. H. tally wounded Policeman Wilson Ross, R. E. Harrop, L. A. Campbell. A Pringle, who attempted to arrest him

> It was decided to hold weekly meetings to take place on Monday of soal ings to take place on Monday of each with E. E. Wilson, cashier of the State week. A committee was formed to ar- bank, the deputy took the boy to the bank with him.

While Woods and Wilson were talking Bullock drew two revolvers and ordered them to throw up their hands. Then he marched them into a vault and locked the door. Snatching \$1,000 in bills he fled. Two hours later citiens released the two men from the

Policeman Pringle traced the boy to his mother's home and went there to capture him. Bullock shot down the

policeman and made a successful dash for liberty.

The remains of the late Joe Lop Yuen, one of the leading Chinese eitizens of this city, were laid at rest Tuesday. The cortege left the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors at 1.45 o'clock and proceeded to 536 Cormorant street, the former place of business of deceased. The street was blocked with those who wished to see blocked with those who wished to see the ceremonres.

INVESTIGATING TARIFF LAWS.

Berlin, Oct. 13.-The ministry of the interior, according to reports curren here, is preparing to take an inquiry into the effects of the tariff laws of the United States on German industries. It is understood that the data collected by the commission will be used in negotiations for a new trade agreement between the United States and

KILLED IN RUNAWAY. Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 13.-Returnig from a dance at Wickersham, Cla on G. Bennett, who lives between Wickersham and Lake Whatcom, was killed by a runaway team. The body was found by the roadside with bruises on chest and head and neck broken Bennet was alone when the accider occurred. He was 21 years old.

Additional Licence to an Extra-Provincial Insurance Company.



CANADA:

Province of British Columbia This is to certify that "The Law Union and Crown Insurance Company," won the 22nd day of July, 1905, was aut

Ing the winter months.

The tug Sadie, with a corps of engineers and supplies will leave for the scene of operations to-morrow, and work will commence immediately in geting out timbers for the power house.

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In the head office of the Company is situated in two hundred thousand shares of tengonness and supplies the company in this province is situate at Victoria, and Robert S. Day, Insurance Agent, whose address is 42 Fort street, Victoria, is the attorney for the Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this fourth day of October, one thousand nine hundred and nine.

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Notice

'Navigable Waters Protection Act"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the bank vault and a search for Bullock area plans, site and description was started. proposed to be constructed in Harbor, Vancouver Island, Britis bia, on that part of Alberni situate at the foot of Argyle st berni, known as Lot one hundred teen A (115 A), and has deposited

Per H. H. SHANDLEY,

J. BR GIVEN

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aters Protection Act" REBY GIVEN that the ling Company, Limited, red office in the City of Columbia, is applying to the Governor-General of il for approval of the and description of works constructed in Alberni risland, British Columbia of Alberni Townsite to f Argyle street, Albot one hundred and fifd has deposited the area the proposed works and the Minister of at Ottawa an the matter of one month from publication of this Gazette. fourth day of Sep-RADING COMPANY,

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"Every electral district is anticipat-

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TED ORATOR SPEAKS AT NOON LUNCHEON

Being Shown City and Will Address Gathering To-night.

Wednesday's Daily.) oria is honored to-day by the ce of one of the most noted puben on the continent of Americawho on several occasion has of the city. candidate for the high office of tor of world-wide fame. On his ar- ence. al on the steamer from Seattle this ans, who happened to be song in the city. Mr. Bryan is ac- tinguished man will be expected to take usual.

ed by Mrs. Bryan.

committee at the wharf. On when the directors of the Y. M. C. A. n's arrival he was at once es- will discuss with Mr. Bryan the work the Empress hotel where a of the association and more especially was arranged for in his honor. the new building plans. rship Mayor Hall presided at unction and there was a very attendance of leading citizens. Mayor Hall's right sat the guest of ay, Hon. Dr. Young, minister of ay, Hon. Dr. Young, minister of being considered one of the first her the great occasion. The great orator will on that occasion give one of his great lectures, "The Prince of Peace," being considered one of the first her the great orator will on that occasion give one of his great lectures, "The Prince of Peace," being considered one of the first her the great orator will on that occasion give one of his great lectures, "The Prince of Peace," being considered one of the first her the great occasion. on; Abraham E. Smith, United gives. The chair will be taken by the onsul; D. Rogers, and G. H. president of the Y. M. C. A. and on the yan entered the dining room ener, P. D. Hillis, C. R. Sayer and a 1:45 and was given a most hearty number of other prominent citizens. All present rose and aped him heartily. The guest of the emed much pleased at this correption as he bowingly made his

Mayor Hall in a very neat speech fory welcomed Mr. Bryan to Victoria the latter was again cheered when Bryan began by saying he ap-

cordial welcome and anked them most heartily. It was a ilege to meet the business men of ria at the social board. He was ad to meet Canadians who were tes. While in Japan he had attendd a meeting which was opened with that the local option work is making song which begins "Blest be the great strides and the people are bethat binds." He had been much couning more and more awakened on the subject of temperance and moral ing people together throughout the reform. "All over the country," he e that binds." st was the tie "which binds our names have been put on the voters' the binding force of numerous ties, The anticipation that the plebiscite ations near each other should re- vote and the general election are near her. The English language was the people have the right of a local tendance, 91.77; perfect attendance, only language he had ever had option law on this great moral ques- 246; truancy, none; corporal punishim talking that so long that he political parties will feel the force of

Y. M. C. A. and its work was except this has a local option law, and retailuded to by Mr. Bryan. This ornearly half the people of the United ment, nine, tardiness, 21. ng together the Christian nations. fact, British Columbia has become the ad replied, "All of them." (Laugh- whose only bent is to make money by

congratulated Victoria on the ndid movement for the erection of ing the coming struggle. At the end new association building here. The of October, a local option convention sing of such a fine sum as \$100,000 will be held at Vernon, when a dozen

a credit to the city. in this connection Mr. Bryan told of for the consideration of the plebiscite great success which had attended work and candidates for the next elecmovement in Lincoln, Neb. tion. A similar convention will be held ey spent in such enterprises was ell spent. It was cheaper to Kootenays, the Slocan, Lardo, a score ave a young man from being a criman to keep him in jail afterards. The state should be as ready protect society from the tragedies temptation as it would if a great ter had occurred.

electors will deliberate upon every candidate as soon as he is nominated by his political primary, and the chances rty and spontaneous relief, and he are that in many places the temperies which suffered from fire elicited. d there should be the same ready ance men will demand the nomination re to prevent disasters from sin. pledge for a local option law, and e Y.M.C.A. was doing a noble work. where this is not done there will ness, two one could tell the value of a hu-There are times when the probably be others nominated, not as e of a nation might hang upon the independents, but within the parties. "It is no longer a question of a few rks of an individual. The public resolutions passed at religious meetd not estimate the influence of a resolutions passed at religious meetingle man. The heart full of love for a fellows would speak long after all the fellows would speak long hearts were still. Who would whom have declared themselves and asure the influence of a single life? show their faith by their works, that the people should have a law placed on e very founder of the Y.M.C.A. the statute books, which gives every ght at one time have been on the man the right to say 'Yea' or 'Nay' of succumbing to temptation, important, therefore, was it to to the licensed liquor traffic in his own municipality."

B. H. ROBERTSON IS FRUIT INSPECTOR **Ever Have**

Ottawa, Oct. 13 .- B. H. Robertson, Pinehead, has been appointed fruit in-spector for British Calumbia in succession to Maxwell Smith, who has re-

-Executive of the Vancouver Island evelopment League decided Wednesday to have 10,000 copies of a new booklet. "Vancouver Island, Its Advantages and games. A contest will take place received from the secretary of the Cumtheir support in securing a wharf at the end of Roy's road in Comox harbor, this being the nearest point to the city gines with each road crew on constructextend cordial invitation to all young been called to see him.

clearing purposes. -The organ recital arranged for St. John's church will be given next Tues- by the Victoria clearing house, were tractor and W. D. O. Rochfort the

him with ennobling influences. There were critical periods in the lives of all IN BURRARD INLET

> While at Play With Her Sister.

being identified with the work. He ce looked up the question of civilization and was surprised to find no tion and it was "the harmonious deo'clock yesterday afternoon. According the office of Mayor Taylor. interested in the support of the organi-Hon. Dr. Young moved a vote of six years old the other one, a tot of thanks, paying a compliment to the two years and five months, was sitting ger when it is said the secretary as-J. Bryan, the famous Democratic speaker for his message to the people at the edge of the wharf at the inside corner of the right-angle it makes, city of San Francisco adhered to the The enty.

The motion was seconded by Hon. when suddenly she slipped over the terms of the Garfield grant, and de-Abraham Smith in well chosen words, edge. The elder girl was so terrified voted its attention to the Lake Eleanor ident of the United States, and an and was heartily endorsed by the audithat she ran to her home at 608 Powell feature of the project, it had absolutely ence. street, before she told anyone, although there were at least a dozen men near. lor interpreted this alleged declaration are being taken around the city in an automobile, the president and promineted at the C. P. R. docks by a large of the Y. M. C. A accompany to the distinguished visitor was are being taken around the city in an automobile, the president and prominent members of the Y. M. C. A accompany don't not be a dozen men near. There were at least a dozen men near. There were six clerks in the wharf of Secretary Ballinger as an invitation office but none of them saw any accient members of the Y. M. C. A. accomdent, nor did the men on the B. C.
panying him. This will be the one ocElectric Power boat, which was tied

MISS CAMERON casion during the visit when the dis- up at the wharf, observe anything un-

ident McMicking, of the Y. M. C. A reception is being given in his honor at "Lan Dderwin," the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Spencer on Moss street,

The evening lecture will, however, be Over Three Thousand Pupils Now Being Educated Here.

onsult. D. Rogers, the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the auspices of the Young People's Sophie for the first of the fir sued, is very gratifying, indicating as it does a constant increase in the school population of the city. The total enrollment is 3,026; boys, 1,609; girls, 1,417; tween the Gates of Canada," Miss

> Conventions to Be Held at End The attendance at each school is given as follows: High school-Total enrollment, 306: boys, 143; girls, 163; average actual attendance, 273.80; per centage of attendance, 89.47; perfect attendance, 136; truancy, none; corporal punishment, none; tardiness, 44. Dr. Spencer, the superintendent of local option in the province, reports Boys' Central-Total enrollment, 551; average actual attendance, 508.07; per-centage of attendance, 92.20; perfect at-

tendance, 290; truancy, 4; corporal punishment, 13; tardiness, 16. Girls' Central-Total enrollment, 456; and the speaker enumerated the says, "organization has been going on average actual attendance, 421.52; percentage of attendance, 92.43; perfect atwas the tie "which binds our names have been put on the voters' tendance, 265; truancy, none; corporal Christian love." We recoglists in the various electoral districts. punishment, none; tardiness, 9. North Ward-Total enrollment, 437: boys, 245; girls, 192; actual average ze the natural ties binding them at hand gives zest to the demand that attendance, 401.05; percentage of at-

o learn, and the Republicans had tion, and there is no doubt that both ment, four, tardiness, 31. South Park-Total enrollment, \$45; time to learn another. (Laugh- this moral wave sweeping over British boys, 175; girls, 170; average actual attendance, 316.24; percentage of at-Columbia. Every province in Canada tendance, 91.67; perfect attendance, Victoria West-Total enrollment, 269;

> Kingston street—Total enrollment, REV. DR. MATTHEWS 229: boys, 114; girls, 115; average actual attendance, 208.93; perfect attendance. 128: percentage at attendance, 91.23; truancy, none; corporal punishment, six: tardiness, 17. or more local leagues will assemble Spring Ridge-Total enrollment, 183;

boys, 96; girls, 89; average actual at-

tendance, 168.26; percentage at attendance, 90.95; perfect attendance, 93; truir. Nelson a little later when, from the ancy, none; corporal punishment, four; or more leagues will gather in conference for the same kind of work. The Hillside-Total enrollment 116: boys 60; girls, 56; average actual attend-Coast and the Island will be similarly ance, 101.67; percentage of attendance, 87.64; perfect attendance, 57; truancy,

arranged, so that many thousands of ness, 18. Rock Bay-Total enrollment, 89; boy 54; girls, 35; average actual attendof those who will toe the mark of a 84.22; perfect attendance, 38; truancy,

> CENTENNIAL BIBLE CLASS. Members are Preparing for a Big

Season-Discuss Plans.

A meeting of the men's adult Bible class of the Centennial Methodist thurch was held Tuesday night at the the winter's work was discussed. The tendance of the general public of the membership committee advised the city. election of two captains and sides known as the reds and blues, with the view of canvassing the North Ward district for new members. This met with the approval of all present, and the work will be started in a short ne. A debate has been arranged for by the literary committee to be held Tuesday evening, November 2nd. The object of this is to train the members of the class for the platform.

The social committee is making great reparations for holding a big social evening on Thanksgiving Day. They have arranged an excellent programme for the occasion, consisting of songs competition is expected to be wit-

The members of the class wish to banking laws, is ill in the tombs. of Cumberland. The letter was sent on announce that they have formed an local government to provide donkey en- with them in the evenings. They also tion work, the same not used for that men to attend their meetings on Sun purpose to be rented to settlers for land day afternoon in the church.

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FORTY MILLION DOLLARS FOR WATER SYSTEM

combined with other influences, destin-ed to usher in the period of universal Falls From Wharf Into Water San Francisco Has Practically **Decided to Adopt New** Scheme.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER, 15, 1909

Vancouver. Oct. 12.—For three hours San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.—The city tion to be held in Winnipeg, has wired occupied by Rev. Buss and family. yesterday the police dragged the waters administration has practically decided Mayor Hall informing him that deledefinition of it, and he made a definiof Burrard Inlet, near the Heatley upon a bond issue of \$40,000,000 for the gates from the prairie capital will wait became pastor of the church January avenue wharf, in vain attempts to find full development of Lake Eleanorvelopment of the human race, morally, avenue wharf, in vain attempts to find full development of Lake Eleanor-physically and spiritually." The Y. M. the body of little Nico Rogigno, who Hetch-Hetchy water system. This interview with his worship at the Em-C. A. supplements the work of the church, the school and the gymnasium. He was glad to meet those in Victoria o'clock vesterday afternoon. According to the conference of city officials yesterday in the conf to the story of the elder girl, who is The action follows the conference

DELIGHTED AUDIENCE

DURING SEPTEMBER Inspiring Lecture Given at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

> Presbyterian church was fairly well filled on Tuesday for the lecture given by Miss Agnes Deans Cameron ence had it not been for the very heavy rainfall just at the time of the com-mencement of the lecture.

In illustration of the lecture, "Befew were photographs taken by Miss cameron and shown for the first time.

The lecturer briefly described each picture and often quoted very aptly

The and others.

The association last year held a banquet in commemoration of the Crimean campaign, at which Capt. Clive Philipps. describe the wealth and beauty of the

ON CIVIC PROBLEMS

Well Known Lecturer Will Pay ed for a six months' postponement. Visit to Victoria and Give Address.

On the evening of Thanksgiving day corporal punishment, five; tardi- | Seattle, will address a public meeting in the city. He will have for his subject one that is of the very first importance at the present time, "Civic Problems and Civic Righteousness.' Dr. Matthews, the popular pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Se

none; corporal punishment, two, tardiattle, has a very wide reputation as an advanced thinker along the line of civic problems. He comes here under e Metropolitan Men's Club, who are being congratulated upon securing such a well known speaker. Already, judging from the comments made upon the proposed visit there is a large audience

Vigorous steps are being taken to residence of the Misses Aubin, 2609 advertise the coming of Dr. Matthews Third street, when the programme of and there should be a very large at

> IMPRISONED BANKER ILL IN THE TOMBS

Physician Has Been Called to Attend Charles W. Morse.

New York, Oct. 13.-Charles W Morse, who has been imprisoned here and Resources," printed. A letter was between the men for the making of since Monday, when the United States cakes, jellies and fancy dishes. Prizes Appellate Court confirmed the decisberland branch of the league asking for will be given the winners and keen ion of the United States Circuit Court sentencing him to 15 years' penal ser-vitude for alleged violation of the

The first night of his incarceration to the Hon, William Templeman with athletic association and have fitted up was passed without sleep and it was the endorsement of the executive. C. a number of rooms in an up-to-date necessary to administer a sleeping P. Christensen, of the Quatsino branch, asked the parent society to petition the come and spend an enjoyable time could rest. To-day he is ill and a physician has

> -A building permit was issued Aues The total bank clearings for the for a residence on Hollywood crescent week ending October 12th, as reported to cost \$9,000. Thomas Ashe is the con architect.

COMING TO BOOST WINNIPEG EXPOSITION

Delegation to Interview Government and Civic Bodies Next Friday

Friday of this week and would like an him and the church officials contained

munities in Western Canada, but secure financial aid from the various of the action. provinces. Winnipeg has of itself undertaken to raise a fund of a million ANNUAL BANQUET OF

In connection with the part which British Columbia shall take in the exposition, the suggestion has been advanced by the Victoria branch of the that the Island should arrange for the erection of a special building intended illustrate the timber wealth.

HOLMES TRIAL IS POSTPONED TILL MAY

Murder Will Wait Until Next Assizes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The fall assizes at Nanaimo came an abrupt end last night, as foreshadow-ed by the report in last evening's Times, average actual attendance, 2,762.20; Cameron showed views of points of interest in the Dominion commencing at Digby, Nova Scotia, and finishing at corporal punishment, 69; tardiness, 206.

Which were drawn by J. C. M. Keith, Bichard McBride, Mayor Hall, the spring assizes in May next. Bail having been denied him, Holmes has been taken back to Victoria jail. Mrs. Carlson, the leading witness for the coverage actual attendance, 2,762.20; Cameron showed views of points of interest in the Dominion commencing at Digby, Nova Scotia, and finishing at Queen Charlotte Island. Some of these views were of intense interest, and all initial despring assizes in May next. Bail having been denied him, Holmes has been taken back to Victoria jail. Mrs. Carlson, the leading witness for the coverage of the enterprise.

Currie, O. C. Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., and others.

To roonto correspondent of the Church both cases on the docket, Rex vs. Holmes

the addictive as at the former fecturers, dered Carison, and when asked by him the fact this was possibly accounted for by the fact that the gathering was in a sacred edifice and also by the fact that many of the pictures shown were familiar to a large number present. As usual the value of the lecture as an oddictive force connect be executed.

Lieut this was possibly accounted for by the fact that do not have not sorry for what he had done, Holmes replied: "No, I would do it again if I had to, I am ready to die anyhow." Holmes had told him how he left the house after the muruer, of the route he travelled in going from the Carlson home to the Temperance hotel, virife

ade yesterday morning when the deecure a change of venue, the crown ask-

RESOLUTION PASSED CONCERNING DISASTER

Oct. 25th, Rev. Dr. M. A. Matthews, of Development League Dealt With Subject Wednesday Morning.

ver Island Development League at a "The Victoria branch of the Vancouver ng their deep regret at the recent terible disaster at the Extension mines,

eceased their sincere sympathy.
"In light of the constant dangers to ich miners are exposed in following their extra hazardous occupation, the asciation calls upon the mine owners to adopt, and the provincial government to he safety of the men working in the

A copy of this resolution will be sent to the Citizens' League.

-The regular session of Victoria hive, parison with any city he saw in al Ladies of the Maccabees, was held on his travels. Tuesday in the A. O. U. W. hall. The ady commander gave her monthly report and showed that the money taken People's Society of St. Andrew's Pres hibition grounds during the fair, had been handed over to the Women's flower social. A large quantity of flowers were contributed by friends Building funds. A vote of thanks was and members of the society, and these tendered to all wholesale merchants and others, who made donations to be used at the tent. It was decided to hold a social evening on Tuesday.

Nevember 18th where all was decided to hold a social evening on Tuesday.

-The members of the Young People's Society of the First Presbyterian church had an enjoyable time at their weekly meeting on Monday evening. An amusing address was given during the evening by Rev. W. Stephenson on "Scottish Humor."

Every year the English post office gathers up 20,000 letters which were posted without addresses.

tant Orphanage. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

SEEK TO EVICT PASTOR.

ongregation Tries to Regain Posses

Colfax, Wash., Oct. 11. - Another

chapter in the controversy between the

cd here by the filing of a suit in eviction in the superior court by the church cor-Charles F. Roland, secretary of the poration, which is trying to regain posgeneral committee of the 1912 exposi- session of the church parsonage, now board of trade, has received a similar time after December 15th, 1908, and that invitation. The object of the delegation is to en- but refused to vacate the parsonage list the co-operation of the people of British Columbia in the exposition. A huge expenditure is involved in the enterprise and it is hoped not only to enterprise and it is h list the moral support of all the com- month rent for the parsonage from

OLD CAMPAIGNERS

Vancouver Island Development League Commemoration of Indian Mutiny on King's Birthday.

The British Campaigners' Association will hold a banquet on the night tainty that the appointee will be one of November 9th, the King's birthday, at the Driard hotel, in commemoration | Canada. It is hoped to be able to an-The auditorium of St. Andrew's Nanaimo Man on Trial for of the Indian mutiny. There are a number of members of the association who were present a tthe battles during trative changes have become active it the mutiny, and an evening of remin- is anticipated that the project for the iscences is promised as the old cam-paigners of the mutiny will be the be taken up with renewed vigor, and ncipal speakers.

Major J. Wilson, president of the asand the mutiny, will take the chair at the banquet. Invitations have been sent to the Lieut.-Governor, Hon.
Richard McBride, Mayor Hall, the the local architect and all initial de-

lipps-Wolley gave an address. He will be invited to speak again at the next

BRIEF LOCALS.

familiar to a large number present. As usual the value of the lecture as an educative force cannot be over estimated for the wonderful natural wealth of the Dominion was very strongly emphasized, both by the photographs shown and by the words of the lecturer. It would be an excellent thing if every high school and college in the Dominion. high school and college in the Dominion could have an opportunity to see the pictures and hear Miss Cameron the pictures

haste in the work.

several days ago the Attorney-General asked the defence if it would consent to a change of venue. At that time the defence said "No." The proposal was again the prisoner.

—On Monday evening last a meeting of the congregation of the St. Andrew's church, Nanaimo, was held with Rev. In Campbell moderator of session. Dr. Campbell, moderator of session ence again refused, and not being able to presiding. Rev. J. R. Robertson, B. D. of Revelstoke, was the unanimous choice as the new pastor of the church, and a call was extended to him. The salary in connection with it is \$1,200, with a free manse and four weeks' holiday in the summer. Rev. Dr. Rob ertson is no stranger on the island,

surrounding districts. -The Young Peoples' Bible class of the Metropolitan have decided to hold their opening so- lowing Tuesday evening and the usual cial on Friday evening in the school- first class programme. room of the church. Arrangements are being made to make this event a big The following resolution was passed on success. An energetic committee is Wednesday by the executive of Vancou- now preparing an excellent programm of games and music. All members of ting held in the Board of Trade rooms: the class are invited to be present and bring their friends. Everyone who at-Island Development Association joins with everyone on Vancouver Island in expressions, the first one taken of their

when 32 lives were lost; and they wish to extend to the wives and families of the from an extended tour of Europ -P. J. Riddell, who has just returned which included visits to all parts of the United Kingdom, comes home with th opinion that Victoria, in the matter civic progress, has nothing to lear from the cities of the Old Land. rigidly enforce all possible measures for Riddell says that contrary to the views of many people, Victoria is more up o-date than many far larger cities England, and in regard to street work, he secretary of the Ladysmith Board of considering the tremendous task tha Trade and to T. R. Wilson, president of has been set this city in the effort to keep pace with its expansion, Victoria shows up exceedingly well by co

-On Monday evening last the Young n at the refreshment tent at the ex- byterian church held a very success November 26th, when all members and had been rendered, consisting of friends are cordially invited to be pres- piano solo by Miss A. Muriset, recitation by Mrs. Gleason, violin solo l Miss H. Roberts and a vocal solo by Mrs. Jesse Longfield, a clothespir dressing contest was entered into, the winners of the first and second prizes being Miss M. Simpson and Miss Mustard. The dolls were afterwards sent to the children's ward of the hospital. The fruit and candy which was also contributed was sent to the Protes

ARE TO SOON APPOINT DEAN

First Baptist church of Colfax and the pastor, Rev. Herbert G. Buss, has open- ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES AT CHRIST CHURCH

> Retirement of Canon Beanlands Brings About Important Developments.

> Pursuant to the changes agreed upon then the resignation of Canon Beanlands as rector of Christ church was accepted, very shortly further importannouncements respecting status of the cathedral and its officers in this diocese will be made. It is proposed to appoint a dean to cathedral, which office has hitherto quire an act of the Legislature, known

Bishop Perrin, on the resignation of Canon Beanlands, was appointed rector pro tem, without emoluments, and two were appointed as his assistants. These were Rev. Wm. Barton, M.A., and Rev. John Grundy. On securing the necessary legislation a new dean and chapter will be constituted. The new dean will be in charge of the dio-

cese, under the bishop. Bishop Perrin is understood to be in communication with some of the most noted Anglican clergymen in Canada, with the idea of selecting one suitable for dean. It may be taken as a ceralready identified with the church in nounce the choice about Christmas.

When these contemplated adminisat a comparatively early date plans will have been formulated for its erecclation, and a veteran of the Crimea tion. For some time the cathedral authorities have had in their possession the plans for the new structure

> Toronto correspondent of the Church Times, writing under date of Septem

"During the past summer the return of Canon Welch to the Old Country is attention of the audience. There was not the same enthusiasm displayed by the audience as at the former lecturers, but this was possibly accounted for by (Hoult) if he was not sorry for what he side of the continent, Canon Beanlands, for a great many years rector or the Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria. British Columbia, has also re-

describe the wealth and beauty of the land in which we live. The last picture shown was a photograph of the cover of Miss Cameron's new book, "The New North," which will shortly be published. Capt. Thompson, on behalf of the Young People's Society, tendered the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Baptist church enjoyed an interesting talk Tuesday night by Miss Gunn, the well known worker among the local Chinese. Miss Gunn described the local Chinese. Miss Gunn described the local Chinese is the Young People's Society of Emmanuel Baptist church enjoyed an interesting talk Tuesday night by Miss Gunn, the well known worker among the local Chinese. Miss Gunn described the local Chinese. Miss Gunn described the local Chinese is the work.

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Canada who were best able in their town with the work in gen and the same came form England back again interesting talk Tuesday night by Miss Gunn, the well known worker the second the constraint nations. If act, British Columbia has become the years ago his youngest son had him which Y. M. C. A. organihe he should join in his city, and the should join in his city, and deeplied, "All of them." (Laugh- whose only bent is to make money by the proposed of the province at all, and the second the province at all, and the second the hearty thanks of the province at all, and the second the hearty thanks of the province at all, and the second the hearty thanks of the province at all, and the second the hearty thanks of the province at all, and the second the hearty thanks of the province at all, and the second the hearty thanks of the province at all, and the method of teaching the bots, and dealt with the work in genticular to common in Canada. It is proposed at the activity and of the audience for her hearty thanks of the province at all, and these characteristics are not girls, and dealt with the work in genticular to common in Canada. It is proposed at the method of teaching the boys, 136; girls, 133; actual average at tendance, 247.81; percentage of attendance, 247.81; percentage held by the bishop of the diocese. This will require, we understand, an act of, the Legislature. The change should be beneficial, as Victoria is growing fast, and the gradual alteration from a parochial to a fuller cathedral organization in Christ church parish should be an increase of strength to the diocesan work of British Colum-

> -St. Paul's church, Victoria West, having labored for two years in the will celebrate the 18th anniversary of the opening of the church by special services on Sunday, the 31st instant, Methodist church and by a concert and social on the fol-

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ALDERMEN GO ON

Debate Called for by Reference to Recent Test of Waterous Engine.

City council went on record Monday Saturday next. night as having the most unbounded confidence in the skill and ability of Chief Davis of the fire department this expression of opinion being called forth by a reference to the recent test of the big Waterous fire engine which has recently been acquired by the test was up to requirements, that the City of Winnipeg Will Contibengine had pumped over 725 gallons of water per minute and that therefore i ought to be accepted. The consensus of opinion was that the chief's recommendation in the matter ought to be

The matter came before the board when the report of the fire wardens was read. Ald. Stewart said that there was read. Ald. Stewart said that there were many rumors afloat to the effect lars for the big event. This is the that the engine had not pumped to that consummation of joint action by the capacity in the recent test, and that if finance committee of the exposition and trunks" that contained fine millinery the executive in Canada by giving NEW ANGLICAN C engine at the rate of pumping it was fect of doubling the sum of half a mil- ment at least \$2,000,000 in duty. supposed to be capable of, it would lion dollars that was to be Winnipeg's shake itself to pieces. Ald. McKeown contribution to the exposition finances. A resolution passed by the city coun-

Ald. McKeown would not disclose the and energy. name of his informant, but he expressed the most unbounded confidence in Chief Davis and favored in the interests of Canada's internaadopting his report. The chief had a tional exposition. reputation to systain and he could be depended upon to see that the city was not deceived in the matter of the value

of the fire engine. Ald. Stewart paid a tribute to the chief also. While he had been skeptical as to the ability of the engine tdo all that was claimed for it, he would certainly favor taking the recommen-dation of Chief Davis, who, he said, was the right man in the right place. factory, Shefford county, Que., was He had for long fought for a change fined \$25 at Granby on Saturday last in the fire department, and now that for incorporating a quantity of inferior the city had got one of the best chiefs or worthless cheese in the centre of in the country he would certainly stand several new cheese during the process

r him. of manufacture. The cheese were dis-Ald. Fullerton asked that the chief covered in a Montreal warehouse, and be heard, but it was moved and seg- the prosecution was made by Inspector onded and carried unanimously that Macpherson, of the dairy and cold storthe report be adopted.

report carries with it a recom- first case under the amendment of 1908 mendation that a hose tower be erected to the inspection and sale act. at the headquarters station at a cost of \$600, and also the installation of a been fined for violations of the fruit hydrant on Richmond road between the city boundary and the isolation hos-

DIAZ ON HIS WAY TO MEET TAFT

President of United States Continues Trip Through California.

Mexico City. Oct. 12.-President Diaz, of Mexico, is speeding northward on a of Mexico, is speeding northward on a cent disastrous explosion in the coal special train to-day on the first leg of mines of Extension to the extent of his journey to meet President Taft at \$500. El Paso. He left the capital last night. The mayor reported that he had re-President Diaz will make his first ceived a letter from the secre stop at Chihuahua, where an elaborate the Ladysmith Board of Trade ex-

Taft's Journey. were waiting for the party, and their \$1,800 is paid by the company for each prairies, the very best of security bereturn to Los Angeles was made by miner killed, and there is a further sum ing thus offered.

of \$300 coming from the miners' accident and his followers to Pacadena, dent fund, the sad plight of the af-

NEWFOUNDLAND FISHERY QUESTION

Modus Vivendi Renewed Pending Arbitration Proceedings.

London, Oct. 12.—The Canadian As- round bout with the big negro. sociated Press is officially informed proceedings before the Hague tribunal his manager cut the round short. for the settlement of the Atlantic fisheries question.

the death of Prof. W. M. Searby, presi- good showing. dent of the California Pharmaceutical Society, and one of the most eminent

NEW BOARD OF TRADE.

New Westminster, Oct. 11. - The Maple Ridge Board of trade has at length been organized, the secretary of the Westminster board of trade, C. H. Stuart Wade, having worked ener- Many Persons Accused of Degetically to that end for several weeks. The officers elected were: Hon, presi-RECORD IN MATTER dent, W. Manson, M.P.P.; hon. vicepresident, J. A. Lee, president of Westminster board; hon. secretary, C. H. S. Wade; president, W. E. Beckett; council, Messrs. Jackson, Lougheed, Cooper, Pelletier, Patterson. Hockey,

Stanley, Aikman and Dailey. At a meeting of the council the by-laws were drawn up, and another meeting of the full board will be held on

MORE MONEY FOR CANADA'S EXPOSITION

ute One Million Dollars.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-True to her faith

cil last night voiced the approval of Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the fire that body of the exposition project and wardens, said he had asked Chief the council's support of a \$500,000 grant Davis to be present in person to supplement his report. He charged that will raise another half million, and the complaints against the engine were will apply at once for a corporation Organization in North of Spain being circulated by rival engine manu- charter for a company to be capitalized facturers and he challenged Ald. Mc- at \$500,000. These two combined will Keown to mention the name of his in- be Winnipeg's contribution to the great formant. As a matter of fact the en- national undertaking, which is to gine had pumped for a period of three place Canada on view to the world minutes at the rate of 743 gallons per as a country of splendid resources and splendid possibilities for capital, brains

CHEESE MAKER FINED.

Act-Violations of Fruit

Marks Act.

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Wilfrid Lapierre, cheese maker, of Sheffordvale cheese age commissioner's branch. This is the

pital, as well as the repair of the com-bination chemical engine and hose Konkle, Beamsville, Ont.; Wm. Nash, Stoney Creek, Ont.; S. Overholt, Jordan, Ont.; Lougheed Bros., Clarksberg,

EXTENDS AID TO LADYSMITH SUFFERERS

City Council Gives Five Hundred Dollars to the Relief Fund.

Acting on the suggestion of Mayor Hall, the city council decided to vote aid to the sufferers through the re-

programme has been arranged in his plaining that the relief committee would be glad to receive the assistance of the city. There were thirty-Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.—At 9.30 eight orphans and three widows left rs which he is prominently identified. this morning President Taft, accompanied by his entire party, boarded a would be a charge upon the community 1000 and in it are interested some of the special electric car and was whirled away to the veteran's home at Sawtelle. After his inspection of the ranks of the aged blue-clad soldiers, he proceeded to Hollywood, a suburb of Los Worship's suggestion. While under ly take stock. The loans will be Angeles. At Hollywood automobiles the Workmen's Compensation Act placed on improved farm lands in the

flicted members of the little community D. D. MANN IS ON will elicit ready response from Vic-

toria. KNOCKS JOHNSON DOWN.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.-Responding to Champion Jack Johnson's offer to meet all comers in lieu of his usual sparring partners, "Gunboat" Smith, a seaman from one of the United States cruisers anchored in this harbor, appeared yesterday at the champion's training quarters and scored a clean knockdown in his four-

Coming out of a clinch in the last that His Majesty's government has round, the sailor swung a right overagreed with the United States to renew hand chop, which caught Johnson the modus vivendi of 1902 for the regu- flush on the chin. The champion went lation of the Newfoundland fisheries down flat on his back, and when he until the termination of the arbitration regained his feet he was so dazed that Smith mixed things with the champion from the start, and the 500 spec-

-The First Presbyterian Church

DETECTIVES ARE ON TRAIL OF SWINDLERS

frauding the U.S. Government. New York, Occt. 12.-Within the next

amounting to more than a hundred, will be returned by the United States Grand Jury for swindling the government out of tariff revenues at the ports of New With this idea in mind, Collector Loeb has out dragnet for the

in the dark as to what was going on. Some of the indictments will be returned this week and it is stated that the

apacity in the recent test, and that it infinite committee of the civic government, and has the ef-

PLAN TO ENCOURAGE

Draws Up New Regulations.

Bilboa, Spain Oct., 12.-The proprietors of the bull rings in the north of Representatives from Germany have Spain have formed an organization offered to establish a bureau at Berlin which aims at the regulation and en ording to the regulations just drawn up, bull rings are to be divided into three categories—those that have a capacity of 15,000 spectators or over: Convicted Under Inspection and Sale those seating 10,000, and those that seat 6,000

Every seven years a gold cup is to be awarded to the bull farm that proare failures as fighters.

SUCCESSFUL SOCIAL AT GORDON HEAD

Enjoyable Entertainment Under Auspices of St. Andrew's Ladies' Auxiliary.

cial held in the Gordon Head hall un- the vote is a matter of great satisfac der the auspices of St. Aiden's Ladies' tion to myself and co-workers in the The request of the B. C. Auto Company to install a gasoline tank at its premises on Wharf street was referred to the chief was well attended and the ladies ment, has been to inaugurate a public brought baskets which were auctioned service in the city, which would hasten international races for the Alexandra off by R. H. Green. Rev. R. W. Col- its development, and give futher proof cup will be consented to by the trustees gramme was as follows: Instrumental sive city in the interior of British Colline acted as chairman and the pro-Mrs. Watson, Miss Carson, George our idea. The company is in negotia- members of all yacht clubs in the North church at its meeting when it was de-

Senator Roy Has Interested European Investors in Canadian Company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In the city to-day is Senator Philippe Roy, of Edmonton, who is here in con nection with a loan company with tal is also being interested, and Sena

HIS WAY TO COAST

Will Inspect the Work of Surveyors From the Yellowhead Pass.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-D. D. Mann, vice Yellowhead Pass to Vancouver. Mr. hundreds of American women declar-Mann stated that the work of the surveyors, according to reports he had received, had progressed very favorably.

RIVERS-WILSON HAS RETIRED

CHANGES IN GRAND TRUNK DIRECTORATE

Proposal Intended to Strengthtwo weeks scores of new indictments, en Hands of Executive in Canada.

London, Oct. 12.-It is understood on swindlers ever since he assumed office good authority that a re-arrangement last spring. With a large corps of of the Grand Trunk directorate has special men from the department at Washington assisted by inspectors and trying discussion. Sir Charles Riversdetectives, the work has been so quietly trying discussion. Sir Charles Riversconducted during the last few months, Wilson has retired from the presihave kept the majority of the vic- dency, as has long since been foretims, who are now about to be indicted shadowed in cables. Suggestions have government has secured sufficient evi- finances and the exceptionally heavy dednce to break up the system and to demands on British investors the presipunish scores of the swindlers.

It is said that the government has able to conditions governing the C.P.R. executive. Out of these discussion arose the proposal that the Grand Trunk follow the example of the C.P.R. to the extent of securing a sort of dual control through the president and hairman, one of whom would be in England and the other in Canada Hays and Smithers, now vice-presidents of the Grand Trunk, are named

STREET RAILWAY BY-LAW PASSES AT NELSON

couragement of this national sport. Ac- Company Will Probably Have Line in Operation by First of Year.

> majority of 249, the vote being; for 259; against, 10.

> about the by-law passing. The of Nelson expressed their will very clearly and, I think, very wisely. My ambition now is, to see the tramway people complete their financial arrange nents, and commence their grading the new loop extension early in Nover

Nelson Street Railway Co., Ltd., made Gordon Head, Oct. 11 .- The "box" so- the following statement: "The result of Nelson street railway company. Our four claim of being the most pr umbia and the splendid vote in favor ment of a majority of members of the solo, Miss Irene Carson; recitation, of the by-law shows that the property board. Miss Zalba Ormond; mixed quartette, owners of the city are in accord with To yachtsmen generally as well as

> SUFFRAGETTE LEADER WILL VISIT STATES

> Mrs. Pankhurst to Deliver Lectures on Woman Suffrage.

London, Oct. 12 .- "I want it distinctly understood," said Mrs. Julia Pank-hurst, president of the National Wo-men's Social and Political Union, who

the work of the surveyors from the I have had warm, earnest letters from the rules.

SCHEME TO PROTECT WESTERN HOTELMEN

Detectives Will Furnish Information Regarding Transient Guests.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.-Hotel men in San Francisco, Oakland and tion was bonded to eastern people. The Berkeley are busy preparing to receive term of the bond has about elapsed and and entertain the delegates to the con- those interested have arranged for an vention of the Western Hotelmens Profective Association, which convenes event of the bond being taken up the here Thursday and remains in session deal shall go through on a cash basis until Saturday night, when the annual banquet will mark the end of the meeting. The main feature of the convention will be the formation of a scheme of protecting the hotels west of the Mississippi river from "dead beats." According to the plans now being considered, either the Pinkerton or Thiele detective agency will be employd to supply the hotels belonging to the association with protective informatio regarding the character of their transient patrons

It is estimated that 150 hotelmen will attend the convention from the trans-

NEW ANGLICAN CHURCH AT SUMMERLAND

Foundation Stone is Laid by Ven. Archdeacon Beer of Kaslo.

Summerland Oct. 11.-The foundation of St. Stephen's Anglican church charged with the murder of another was formally laid on October 3rd, by Japanese at Carlisle Cannery on the the Ven. Archdeacon Beer, of Kaslo. Skeena River; Ichitaro Yomomota, The floor had been laid on the foundation and seating accommodation had been prepared for some three hundred ed with stabbing another at Prince of high grade ore. The presence of the people and all the available seats were Rupert; Moore, murder of Patrick O'- high grade ore was suspected, but it occupied. Among those present were the Archdeacon, Rev. T. Greene, of Kelowna, the local incumbent, Rev. H. A. Solly, and the lay reader, Mr. Parkton, and the lay reader, er. The music was provided by an extent to murder; Misijaro Ogato, wound-Neison, Oct. 11.—By-law No. 204, decellent choir. After the sermon by the signed to give the city of Nelson an Archdeacon the rector read an interest ton and Richard Overton, obtaining luces the least number of bulls which up to date street railway system and ing history of the work of the Anglican money by false pretences. The lastservice at an early date, carried by a church in Summerland, a copy of which named couple are alleged to have bunwas placed within the corner stone in company with a copy of the local pu- out of \$350 by fraudlent betting on blication. A collection was taken dur-Mayor Sclous, when seen after the ing the service which will be devoted results were known said: "There were to the swelling of the building fund of the council to the swelling of the building fund of the church.

> TRIISTEES OPPOSE CHANGE IN RULES

W. G. McMorris speaking for the Alexandra Cup Conditions Are Not to Be Altered.

No change in the rules governing the of that trophy. Such is the announced

trustees take will nullify any change dent. in the rules which the association may | Arrangements were also made for of gift from Hon. James Dunsmuir. the recommendations of the special meeting of Ocean Grove of the com-rules committee drawn up at the meeting held in Victoria last month will be acted upon. There seemed to be a held in Toronto in 1911, and at which general concensus of opinion among delegates will be present from all parts the members of the committee as well of the world, was presented by the "I know that one or two English women have lectured in America on equal suffrage, but they did not represent the suffragettes. I know, too, that, on the suffragettes. I know, too, that, on the suffragettes. I know, too, that, on the suffragettes. I know too there adopting the international the suffragettes. I know, too, that, on taking their leave they criticized American the suffragettes. The vacancy made in the membertold all about America 'from a car window.' I do not claim that I can rightly guage a country or a people after interesting debate when the yachtsmen

oon for British Columbia to inspect istic of my coming visit to the states. cuss the adoption of the changes in

THE HOLMES CASE.

survey would be completed this year. independent you find the women. I have Prosecuting Attorney Taylor stated ion from the start, and the 500 spectators gathered at the training quartators gathered at the trainin women quite took my breath away. court. Mr. Griffin, for the defence, op- some doubt, the government and com

BIG LAND I

Kamloops, Oct. 11.-V land deals consummated in years is now nearly The deal involves upw acres including the Sun Shuswap property and ler ac. lands, and will, if present arrangement

eventuate, go through on a cash basis, involving an investment by Montreal capitalists of upwards of a quarter of million dollars. Some time ago the property in ques-

extension of time for thirty days

FALL ASSIZES AT VANCOUVER

Four Murder Cases Will Come Before Mr. Justice Irving.

Vancouver, Oct. 11.-The Fall Criminal Assizes will open here to-morrow. Mr. Justice Irving on the Bench. There Pacific coast branch of one or other are about a dozen cases on the list. of the world famous British shipbui Most of the crimes to be tried are ing firms will be established. crimes of violence, and the great majority of the alleged offenders are Orientals and foreigners. There are four HIGH GRADE ORE IN murder cases, including that of James Moore, the negro charged with the murder of Patrick O'Brien on the waterfront two years ago last Summer. Moore has already been tried twice and both times the jury disagreed so Strike on Property Near Nelthat it is quite likely that following the usual precedent the Crown will enter stay of proceedings when the case

is called this time The cases in detail are: Yoshikawa charged with shooting a Japanese fisherman at Steveston, who subsequently died: Egan, a white man chargcoed an old farmer from Bellingham horse races.

PETITION DISMISSED.

Quebec, Oct. 12.—The petition against the return of E. Turcotte, M. P. for when we took it over we were obliged t Quebec county, was dismissed yester-

VICTORIA SELECTED ALMOST UNANIMOUSLY

Standing Committee of Methodist Church Strongly Favored Conference Here.

In its account of the meeting of the standing committee of the Methodist

changed from the 29-foot class to the body so far as Methodism in Canada six-foot shoot of ore has been discor-31-foot class, the stand which the cup is concerned. Rev. Dr. Carman is presi- ered in the bottom shaft. Bunk house

adopt as the board of trustees are the sending forward the documents and erties and many other improvemen supreme authority in cup matters ac-cording to the conditions of the deed on church union to the Methodist pas-a scene of renewed activity. The road f gift from Hon. James Dunsmuir.

A special meeting of the executive of plete system of church finance, subbetween Ainsworth and the mines have been put into shape so that ore can be the North West International Yacht
Racing Association will be held in Seattle on Saturday, October 23rd, when expects to sail for America on the Oceanic Wednesday, "that I will be the first member of our union to visit the United States in the interests of woman suffrage.

"I know that one or two English wo-

taking their leave they criticized American women as weak and willing staves of men and as not wanting to vote.

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president of the C. N. R., left here at an acquaintance of a day. I am optimmeet in Seattle on October 23rd to disherst, N. S.; Rev. Howard Sprague, ston street, at which a number herst, N. S.; Rev. Howard Sprague, ston street, at which a number Sackville, N. B.; Rev. Dr. Ryckman, friends of the bride and groom wer Kingston; Rev. Dr. Cleaver, Rev. Dr. Briggs, Rev. Dr. Rankin, and Rev. Dr. C. Albert Moore, of Toronto; Mr. Justice Maclaren, and Messrs. C. B. Keenceived, had progressed very favorably. Since last spring 300 men have been working in the mountain section and there was every probability that the there was every probability that the survey would be completed this year.

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chemists in the United States. Mr. Searby, who was about 75 years of age, was a native of Norwich, England, and was for several years a reident of Victoria. He formerly carried on a drug business on the present ried on a drug business on the present ried of the Royal Bank.

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Other Companies Are Investigating-Branch for Pacific Probable.

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It is probable that the plant e established at Levis or Quebec. This is the first British company definitely arrange for a Canadia branch. Other companies are also n gotiating for the building of Ca dían plants, and it is probable that

ATHABACSA MINE

son-Plant at Ainsworth.

Nelson, Oct. 11 .- Within the last fe days the development work on the A habasca mine, within a couple of mile of Nelson, has opened up a good bod was not expected that it would tapped so soon, Aaron Kelly, one of the members of the Athabasca minin

syndicate, speaking of the mine said: "I was out to the mine, and on the main level they have just broken in a body of high grade ore which we have been looking for for some time, b which we did not expect to encoun so soon. They have also uncovered lead of good-looking ore on the su face and also on the lower level. The Athabasca is an old mine, and som time ago was worked. It then lay id for four years, with the result tha build over the tramway, the pipe lin day, the particulars ordered not hav-ing been produced. the flume lines and the compress plant, All is now in good working or er. A force of about 15 men is at wor at present under A. W. Constans mine manager, and the work will

pushed." The Athabasca is a free m ing mine. Extensive development work is present progressing on the Highland and United mines at Ainsworth, which properties are being operated by

New York syndicate, of which J. S. Air neart is manager. On the two properties, it is learne about 75 men are now employed while near future. A Taylor natural air compressor, purchased recently in the eas Mrs. Watson, Miss Carson, George Watson and Dr. J. Carson; song, Charlie King; song, George Watson; recitation, Miss Airlie Watson; song, James Russell; recitation, Dr. John Carson.

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FOR SALE—Banjo and case, \$7.50; revolver, \$2 cal., hammerless, \$3.50; hunting field glass and case, \$6; piano accordeon, \$3.50; guitar cases, \$1; tool chest, \$2.50; ping pong sets, complete, \$1; long leather boots, \$2.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

W. BOLDEN, the carpenter and job-ber, has removed from Yates street to corner Fort and Quadra, Telephone Lifts. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lewest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, walnut hall seat, manogany whatnot, dressers and stands, Navy boarding axes, brass kettles, toy motors, magnets, blasting machine, will fire 5 to 8 holes, carpenter tools, etc. The Old Curlosity Shop, Fred Jeeves, cor. Fort and Blanchard

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly onlyed; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to 1. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak For Sale—Horses.

FOR SALE-2 heavy draft horses. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co. Telephone ol2 tf FOR SALE—Horse and buggy; horse is sound and gentle, suitable for lady or children to drive. Apply Tel. R1562, 014 Rooms for Housekeeping

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per word; 50 cents per word; 4 cents per word; 4 cents per word; 4 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

For Sale—Houses

WANTED—To sell for about assessed value, a seven roomed house and large lot, centre of city. Apply Box 300, Times Office. FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, new cottage, two lots, \$1,000; \$25 cash and \$10 per month at 6 per cent.; owner leaving town. Also two large lots, \$350; half cash. Apply 1715 Fifth Ave., off Richmond Ave. car line.

FOR SALE-New, well built bungalow, all modern conveniences, a desirable all modern conveniences, a desirable home at less than value, on easy terms. Apply 1721 Davie street. FOR SALE-Eight-roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Park; all con-

Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

For Sale—Livestock FOR SALE—Six dozen pullets. Apply J Fleming, Cobble Hill. FOR SALE—Southdown rams; also ram and ewe lambs, pure bred and register-ed. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Drawer 799, Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—Two cows, one half-bred Jersey and one pure bred Jersey; also saddle pony for either lady or gentle-man; will sell cheap. 1000 Park Boule-vard. FOR SALE—Three pedigreed Homer pigeons. Apply to 572 Johnson St. s28 tf

COWS FOR SALE-H. M. Walker, 3133 Delta street. Phone A1794. For Sale—Lots

TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS on Linden avenue, close to May street car line, only \$700 each; also two good lots on Southgate street, price \$700 each. Apply to Neale & Sherwood, 568 Yates street. A FINE BUILDING SITE on Duchess street, 60x120, a bargain for \$400. For further particulars apply to Neale & Sherwood, 568 Yates street. 015

GROW YOUR OWN VEGETABLES-We have two lots near Carey road that have been cultivated. We will build a cottage and sell for \$1,500; locality bound to advance in value in the near future; terms, \$25 per month. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

2 LARGE LOTS, Cook street, Beacon Hill park, price \$2,100; will take lot in James Bay worth \$1,000 as first payment, bal-ance \$20 month. Apply James Morgan, 808 Government street. ENTRAL PARK—Large lot on Princess avenue, near new city park; a snap at \$700. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

PRIOR STREET-Four lots, free from rock, overlooking the city and Straits; price \$2,200, terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE-Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction. Price \$550. Phone R1496.

For Sale—Machinery

FAIRBANKS RENEWABLE DISC valve

for economy, durability and ease in re-newal. Valves made as good as new by simply replacing the disc. The Cana-dian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vanceuver. For Sale—Scrip, Stock, Etc.

N. B. MAYSMITH & CO., LTD .- We buy and sell of commission at market prices all active stocks and bonds. Quotations furnished on request. WEEKLY STOCK MARKET LETTER—
If you do not receive our free Weekly
Market Letter, drop us a postal and it
will be mailed to you. Quotations given
on all active stocks. N. B. Maysmith &
Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

WE CAN FIND CAPITAL to finance any legitimate financial, industrial or mining proposition that will bear the strictest investigation. N. B. Maysmith & which sm

For Sale-Wood

FOR SALE Good Wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Tard. READY TO BURN-Clean mill wood large and small, to suit. Phone Hull

Help Wanted—Female WANTED-A woman to do cooking. 1010

WANTED—A good girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. Owen Copas, 130 Menzies street. WANTED—An experienced children's nurse. Apply Mrs. B. Wilson, 1770 Rock-land Ave.

WANTED—Matron for the British Columbia Protestant Orphanage, Hillside avenue. Apply at the Home. WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time. Good pay. Work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

Help Wanted--Male

TEAMSTER WANTED-Thorough knowledge of city necessary. Lineham Scott Land & Gravel Co., Mt. Tolmie Phone 2193 after 6 p. m.

Situations Wanted-Male

FIRST-CLASS CARPENTER wants co tract, labor only. Box 290, Times. STEADY WORK WANTED by reliable man. Box 280, Times. EXPERIENCED GARDENER seeks position. Box 279, Times. WANTED—At once, by middle-aged gen tleman, position as manager of high class, medium-sized hotel; exceptiona references; abstainer. Apply Josepi Dean, care of Canadian Northern Hotel Port Arthur, Ontario.

WANTED—At once, position as clerk cashier in first-class hotel; excelle testimonials; abstainer, Apply F. White, Port Arthur, Ontario. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wants additional work; accounts collected best local and other references. Box 8 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, and used to correspondence and control of office, shortly disengaged; highest references. W., Post Office Box 213, Victoria. nio

MISCELLANEOUS

Personal

Rooms and Board

FRONT ROOM-Furnished, suitable for one or two; no other lodgers; one minute from car. 36 Menzies.

TO LET-2 large front rooms, furnished. 2623 Rock Bay avenue.

ROOM AND BOARD, \$5 per week; table board, \$3.50. 729 Fisguard St., city.

TO LET-Furnished room. Apply 1127 Fort street. Phone in house.

Wanted-Miscellaneous TIMBER WANTED—Large or small tracts; we will buy if property is good and price right; owners only. Send particulars to Western Finance Co., Ltd., Northern Crown Bank Bldg., Victoria.

WANTED—Good building lot for cash, good location. Lot, Times Office. 014 WHALING STOCK—Wanted, offers for 17 preferred and 9 common. P. O. Box 013

Lost and Found

LOST—An Alredale terrier, in the Sooke Lake district. Reward. J. H. Gillespie. 015

Starts Campaign Against Dealers.

Chicago, Oct. 14 - The state food

fish, hams, bacon, sausage and other on August 15th. The investigators had their attention attracted through the cheap prices at nie fire relief fund of last year. amination showed that most of the list for trial, but none of them promthe Fox river and other nearby the Fox river and other nearby and R. M. Johnson has been retained to defend Frank Kootenay and R. Sc of pink paint and then subject to treat-ment in "liquid smoke." The ingredients of these are not classed as deadly

death.

ANNUAL FAIR AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Entries Exceed Those of Recent Years-Magnificent Display of Fruit.

New Westminster, Oct. 13.-The Provincial Fair was formally opened Tuesday at New Westminster by Hon. Mr. McBride in the presence of a number of R. A. & I. Society officers, civic

THE "OAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Everything new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. \$17 McClure St., corner Blanchard, Collinson and McClure Sts. Tel. 2112, J. Higuera, Prop.

TO RENT-Unfurnished rooms, use of kitchen if desired. 1031 Johnson St. old of Canada's big shows, ranking with FOR RENT-One furnished and one un- the best of North America. The stock, furnished room, suitable for house...ep-ing, \$10 per month. Box 252, Times. old earmarks which experts said put them MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street.
Strictly white home cooking. Phone 452. informed, was the best ever seen at THE POPLARS, facing Empress Hotel.
First-class board and room; plano; \$5
weekly and up; table board, \$5 weekly.
Phone L1201.

The Poplars, facing Empress Hotel.
New Westminster. When the province was so exceptionally well adapted to poultry production it was astonishing poultry production it was astonishing the large sums paid out for the impor-HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae).

Room and board, also table board; tation of eggs and poultry. He hoped terms moderate. Miss Hall.

Of the large sums paid out for the importation of eggs and poultry. He hoped the terms moderate, would not only produce enough for their would not only produce enough for their own use, but also for exportation, and to hasten this time the Provincial gov-PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE—Room and board or table board; home comforts; every accommodation for 12 or 14 men. Terms moderate. Two blocks from car service. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge street. TO LET-Furnished rooms and board, with use of piano and telephone, good grounds and table. Saxonhurst, 517 Government street.

on the stock and agricultural exhibits would be true of all other departments not to mention the ladies' work, for the needle work of the women of B. C. was the equal of any other such work in the world. He regretted that the trans-

but hoped the time would soon come when this would be remedied. He presented the best wishes of the lieutenant-Governor, who would have unboubtedly been here had it not been for the awful calamity at Extension, and in closing paid high tributes to the work of President Trapp and Manager with the present and past successes of the history of the New Westminster exhibition these names, along with that

PUPILS WANTED for evenings in book-keeping and shorthand; terms moderate. Apply Box 269, Times Office.

of Mr. Brymner, would have an honor-ed place.

At the annual exhibition, the entries At the annual exhibition, the entries this year in the product of the farm, the stock ranch and orchard have surpassed in number those of recent years. LOST_Black and tan terrier, answers to the name "Lord Roberts," white toe nail on fore foot. Please return to H. Behnsen, M. P. P. old hibit, arranged by the Dominion government, is an attraction both intersting and instructive. The glory of the provincial fair is to be found in the magnificent display of fruit from

Coast and Inland orchards.

SOLD AS SALMON FALL ASSIZES AT NELSON. Nelson, Oct. 13.-After disposing of a brief list of civil cases at Rossland, Chief Justice Hunter reached here today, and next Tuesday his lordship will preside at the fall assizes, civil and criminal, which will commence on that date.

CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL—We have 400 shares of this stock for sale at 28c. per share. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

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CANADIAN NORTHWEST OIL—We have a crusade against dealers deceiving the public with artificially colored and smoked fish. hams, bacon, sausage and other the commission has started a crusade charged with the wilful murder of another local commission has started a crusade charged with the wilful murder of another local commission has started a crusade charged with the wilful murder of another local commission has started a crusade charged with the wilful murder of another local commission has started a crusade charged with the wilful murder of another local commission has started a crusade against dealers deceiving the public with artificially colored and smoked fish. hams, bacon, sausage and other local commission has started a crusade charged with the wilful murder of another local commission has started a crusade against dealers deceiving the public with artificially colored and smoked fish. hams, bacon, sausage and other local commission has started a crusade against dealers deceiving the public with artificially colored and smoked fish artificially colored and smoked fish hams. with theft in connection with the Fer-

About a dozen civil cases are on the

The principal criminal case is that

poison, but are recognized as having "accumulative effect," meaning that constant consumption will produce death.

The aluminium coins issued to Nigeria, East Africa, and Uganda during 1906 and 1907 have been found unsuitable for such tropical climates, and are being replaced by nickel bronze coins.

Victoria Daily Times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Date 1909. Please insert the following advertisement in the

which I enclose the sum of.....cents. Name

Rates—One cent, one word, one issue. Three insertions for the price of two. Six insertions for the price of four.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL

Times for consecutive insertions, for

Address (Write Advertisement Here.)

BACK FROM TRIP THROUGH NORTH

JAMES THOMPSON MADE INTERESTING TOUR

Hudson Bay Company Officer Visited Many Posts in Province.

Hudson Bay Company's business at Victoria, and superintendent of the fur-trading posts and steamers, has fine lot of trophies. Mrs. Day, of this just returned from a trip to the interior of the province extending over three

ine on the steamer Port Simpson as far as Telegraph Creek and over the good deal. She had to lie up for ten work. He had that morning met with hours in Johnson Strait and when she W. E. Oliver, another member of the lake in a canoe and up the Dease river proceeded south it had to be done with water committee, and it was Mr. Oliver's to McDame, better known as Sylves-ter's Landing. This was the most the greatest caution. Every two hours she reported her progress by wireless the progress by wireless to contract system would be the better. northerly limit of the trip.

Returning to Prince Rupert, Mr. ton and overland to Ashcroft by way leaves again to-night. of Babine and Stewart Lake, Fort George was one of the points visited, and there the first man met was John Houston, the veteran journalist, formerly of Nelson and Prince Rupert, who went to Mexico but did not like the printing press into Fort George and that centre, a place which he thinks is destined ta become a good city. Babine lake, Mr. Thomson describes

as a fine sheet of water over 100 miles in length and four or five miles wide, probably the largest sheet of fresh vater in British Columbia. This lake flows into the Skeena river, while the miles away, eventually finds its way

years ago at those lakes, but from information gathered in the neighborhood they have had a very good year.

son said that there had been a steady decline in the number of pelts taken, and very soon the province of British Columbia will be of minor importance

Skeena valley is one of the finest places | America. Skeena variey is one of the potential of the world for growing potatoes. The Hudson's Bay farms at Fort St. James St. Paul and St. George islands during and Fraser lake have been very successful, oats and barley ripening well ment of Capt. Brown, for the herds has used the grain grown there for to an alarming degree. the animals for years past. I am convinced of the future success of agriculture in those districts. The mines in the district will provide a market for all that can be raised. Everyone is hopeful and they have reason to be so.

PACKERS WILL PAY.

Leavenworth, Ky., Oct. 12.-The case against the Cudahy Packing Company laws by failing to place stamps of the proper denomination on packages of that with the decrease of the seals the argarine, came to an end in the federal court here yesterday by a comwhen the packing company was fined \$5,000, and agreed to pay back stamp taxes of \$82,777.50 and a special tax of \$10,000 for agencies, making the total \$97,777.50 to be paid by the packing company to the government.

BAILWAY CASES.

Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-D'Arcy Scott,

FOG DELAYED

PRINCESS MAY

Many Passengers From North, Including Big Game Hunters.

ess May arrived in port from Skag- Shooting Permits in Municipalway and other northern points. She brought south a full list of passengers, the larger number of whom left the steamer at Vancouver. Among those who came to this city were Sir Wil-James Thomson, manager of the liam Armstrong and party who were returning from a big game hunt in the north and who brought with them a city, also arrived from the Yukon,

The trip north of the steamer was a isagreeable one, but coming south there were no storms and little rain. her account.

BRANDED SEAL

FOUND AT FALKLAND

loffs for Falkland

That the days of the sealing industry in the Pribilof island are numbered, and that the scene of the sealing fleet operations will centre in the Falkland said there were many ways in which Mr. Thomson had not time to visit islands, is the opinion of Capt. Nicholas the work of making the joints could the two hatcheries which were built by Brown, well known in Seattle, who left be skipped. On being put to a vote the Dominion government a couple of for the Falklands almost one year

The run of fish has been large in both ust 23rd, to Capt. John Hickey, of the carried. Seattle halibut fleet, stated that seals | J. Guilbert was appointed to do the | Colbert, who also referred to a drain were plentiful during the past summer months, and that indications point to had made a vigorous protest in favor a visible increase in the herds for the of a local man. season now approaching.

While sealing off the Falklands dur-"There is a very marked change in the interior of British Columbia since of British Columbia sin I last visited it," said Mr. Thomson, branded upon it by one of the governbranded upon it by one of the govern-ment agents at St. Paul island, showing ters, boulevards, sewers and water leys of the Skeena, Nechaco and Bulk- that the animal had travelled all the mains would amount in all to \$17,823. after which the council adjourned. ley. Certain phases of agriculture are way from the Pribilof group to the very successful in those valleys. The Falklands, off the east coast of South \$40,250 they could not under their pres-

on ordinary occasions. The comapny have decreased in that period of time in order that they may change their

Officers of the revenue cutter Tahoma, which recently arrived from the sealing grounds in Behring sea, also state that this year the reports as gained from the sealing schooners show that the year will be a poor one in the

The significance of the news from of the revenue officers lies in the fact fleet of schooners will cease to ravage the seas in the vicinity of the Pribilofs and the United States government will not be placed to the expense of maintaining a large fleet of cutters in the Behring sea.

St. John, N. B., Oct. 12.-Harry Finn, son of the late M. Finn, one of the pany had been granted the privilege of adventures to report, but everything wealthiest liquormen in the lower prov- putting in a loop and they had left was satisfactory. chairman, and S. J. McLean were the inces, was arrested here yesterday on the road in bad condition. Their atten- ful, and we secured a splendid colwhen the railway receipt of a wire from the chief con- tion had been called to the matter on commission opened for business yester-day. Several cases of a local charac-with obtaining money under false pre-no notice. The old waiting shed is also chatka, Unalaska and Kenai. We seter were disposed of, and three were tences at Edmonton. Finn had been asked to be removed, as it is proving held over until the next sitting of the in real estate business and sold lands to be a nuisance where it is. This was

DEATH OFTEN LURKS IN A CUT.

YOU see this danger illustrated in the case of Mr.

leader, of Peter Street, Toronto. He cut one of his

pent over \$20 in doctors fees and when I think how

Zam-Buk at such a triffing cost saved me from amputation I am very grateful for the halm I can tell you."

fingers with a piece of glass, and instead of applying

W. C. Edwards, a well-known Friendly Society

Zam-Buk to prevent blood poison and to heal it, he neglected

the cut, and blood poison followed. He says:-"The blood-

poison from the finger spread up my hand and arm and caused

me terrible agony. After two months' treatment the doctor said

there was no cure, and amputation would have to take place if I

intended to save my arm. I left that doctor and consulted another.

After a few weeks' treatment, he also told me that operation would

I would have the operation performed and met a friend who advised me to try Zam-Buk.

be necessary. He said the bone had become diseased and the finger

would have to be epened so that the bone could be scraped. I went away to consider when

first time for many nights. In the morning the wound began to bleed instead of the foul dis-

cut a long story short, in a few days I put away the siling, and in a few weeks the finger was

healed completely. To-day that singer is as sound as a bell and I owe it to Zam-Buk. I

charging as in the past. This was a healthy sign so I went on with the Zam-Buk. Well, to

"That night I bathed the wound and put on some Zam-Buk. I got a little sleep for the

CONNECT PIPES BY DAY LABOR 66 DESTION 66 DESTION

OAK BAY COUNCIL

ity Have All Been Can-

The engineer of the Oak Bay muniipality reported to the Oak Bay counrived and were being delivered on the ground. Councillor Newton moved that the laying of the pipes be done by contract as that would be the quicker method, and they would then know Fog, however, delayed the steamer a how much they were to pay for the so that there was no anxiety felt on There was a good deal of work for her account.

The steamer brought south \$15,000 be difficult for them to undertake the Thomson went up the Skeena to Hazel- worth of gold from Skagway. She work. In this municipality there were no poor whom it was necessary employ, so that could not be used as

Councillor Noble advocated doing the excavating by contract and having the pipes laid by their own men. He said that he spoke from experience, and was not talking "through his hat" when he advocated this system. He had done very soon will issue a newspaper from Herd Said to Be Leaving Priby- la good deal of this sort of work, and had always found that mains laid by contract were not satisfactory. In dis cussing this matter with Mr Preece of the city staff, that gentleman had said: "Whatever you do, Bill, don't ever lay water pipes by contract."

layer and of this he approved. Councillor Colbert supported the plan of laying the pipe by day work, as he Councillors Noble and Colbert voted for the amendment, which was to lay the pipes by day work, and Cou Capt, Brown, in a letter, dated Aug- Noble opposed it, Thus the amendment

> work of laying and connecting the pipes, but not until Councillor Noble dition.

The engineer reported on a petition from the owners of the Linkleas Park to actual residents or owners of pro clearing the right of way, grading the will from this time forward have to be ent municipal law proceed with the work, they being allowed to spend only 35 per cent. of the assessed value in tioners will be informed of the decision petition to bring the request within the bounds of possibility.

A question of co-operating with the city in the grading of a portion of Foul Bay road on the boundary line between the city and the municipality was disnorth. Many of the schooners had less of laying a wooden sidewalk, and also of the amount chargeable against the owners of the property which was not wholly satisfactory to some of the

Percy D. Hillis asked to be allowed A change was asked in the improve ments to be made on York Place. This

will be referred back to the petitioners to gave the proper undertakings. Official notice will be served on the tramway company to put in proper the piece of road at the ter-

minus of the line. Councillor Noble stated that the com-

for which he could not give clear titles. done on the suggestion of Councillor Do You Realise the Danger of a

WHAT ZAM-BUK CURES.

Zam-Buk cures cuts, burns, sprains, festering sores, ulcers scalds, blood-poisoning, eczema, bad leg, diseased ankies, running sores, ringworm, cold-cracks, chapped hands, chilblains, and all other skin diseases and inturies. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25 or post free from Zam-Buk Co. Foronto, for price. Refuse anything offered "just as good".

of Mazatlan for a trip from the sound YACHTSMEN REJECT

by the Compania Naviera del Pacific

ticular are many of its members con

happened so often that it is considered no Club and the Royal Thames Yacht Club are two very different things. The Royal Thames Yacht Club is distinctly secondate, and the rejection of his application ere is considered a grave saub,

known pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

FOR TEN

Equal in quality to the well-

CGAREILES

FINANCES OF

of Oak Bay have all been cancelled and in future they will be granted only STATEMENT FROM countersigned by the reeve. This was decided upon at last night's meeting There were present Reeve Henderson and Councillors Colbert, Noble and

AUSTRIAN HUNTERS HAVE RETURNED

which had not been put in good con-

Much Game Found on Siberian Coast by Transit

Charterers.

Doctor Mitter and Secretary Mahler comprise a hunting party that has re- 30th and reads as follows: to purchase some black soil, which was turned from a voyage in the Transit Cash on hand, Jan. 1st

extending from June 16th. First they went to Nome, and also spent some time at Juneau, and most spent sp of their hunting operations were conducted from a schooner which they chartered at Nome. Lieutenant von Gutmann, interview

ed in Vancouver, said that the four months' hunting was delightful. "We have no particularly exciting lection of heads. We hunted at East Cape, along the Siberian coast, Kamcured moose heads, caribou, bear and wolves, and we also had excellent sport among the sea lions."

Not only were heads obtained which yould grace any collection, but Dr. Mitter secured splendid photographs and topographical data, some of the est pictures showing numbers of sea ions on the ice.

"Alaska is the most expensive country in the world, I think," he contined; "everything is gold, gold, gold; but we were very kindly treated. "We have had a most pleasant trip. The Transit suited us splendidly, the aptain was most kind, game was plentiful, the weather good, and you can pedition and spread the fame of this coast as a hunting paradise." The Transit has now been chartered

LIPTON'S APPLICATION

Baronet Black Balled by Members of Royal Thames Club.

London, Oct. 12 .- A serious set-back in the social career of Sir Thomas Lipton has just occurred. His application for membership in the Royal Thames Yacht has been rejected. He was black balled by the Royal Yacht Squadron Club, too, though King Edward personally put up Lipton's name for election. The Royal Yacht Squadron Club is the nost exclusive in the world, and so par-Ing the men with whom they associate that dozens of persons of unquestioned social position have been "pilled." It has nger even a matter for comment. But be black-balled by the Royal Squadron

CITY SHOWN

CITY TREASURER KENT Some Interesting and Timely

Information for All Ratepayers.

Ratepayers who take an interest in learning how their money is being expended by the city council were furnished some interesting and timely information by the presentation at Tax sale certs. Monday night's meeting of the follow-Vancouver Island Dev. League ... 3,191 20 will deliver an address on "The Posing financial statement submitted by City Treasurer Kent. The statement covers the receipts and expenditures for the nine months ending Sentember

		m, Umm	
	School purposes	8,088	38
	Per capita grant school purposes	18,361	65
3	Special rate, debt	19.371	39
	Interest and costs	1,422	62
	Cemetery fees	2,661	75
	Cemetery, sale of hay and scrap	-,001	
	iron	113	20
	iron Dog tax	2,197	
	Fire insurance tax	8,100	
	Liquor licenses	33,400	
į	Market fees	1,352	
	Miscellaneous	2,803	
	Permanent sidewalks	843	
	Police court fines	3,771	
	Police sundries	52	
	Pound fees	383	
	Road tax	4,508	
	Trades licenses	10,950	
	Waterworks rates	76,769	
	Waterworks unclaimed wages	28	
	Approaches	903	
	Deposits	2,646	
	Isolation hospital fees	269	
	Boulevard maintenance	511	
	Heywood Ave. local imp	95	
	Water frontage tax	265	
	Fire dept. sundries	301	
	Home for the aged	182	
	Library fines		
	Park, sale of animals		00
	Streets, bridges and sidewalks		
	Debenture int. accrued at date of	919	10
	sale	1,161	7.0
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	Creosote account Bills payable, advances Bank of	10,111	U
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	B. N. A	1 510	46
	Tay sale redemption	2,010	60
	Tax sale redemption Tax to be refunded North park account Local imp. assessments Sawars reputal and savars tax in	324	50
	North park account	2 000	70
	Local imp aggagaments	4 900	70
	Sewers rental and sewers tax in	4,200	6.4
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		CONTRACTOR	20/04

hand for deposit	447	
	553,403	
Expenditure.		
Bank overdraft, Jan. 1st\$	1 911	
Approaches	860	
	1,985	
Deposits Board of health	21,015	
Board of school trustees	83,910	
Dulldings and gunyava	12,130	
Committees and surveys	2,633	
Cemetery	18,248	
Cemetery Civic salaries Fire department	33,133	
Fire department	4,201	
Home for aged	3,433	
Library	696	
Market	31,618	
Miscellaneous		
Municipal council	4,349	
Park	9,745	
Police	34,787	
Pound	1,368	
Street lighting	11,898	ИΖ
Streets, bridges and sidewalks	37,108	
Waterworks	56,053	
Permanent sidewalks		
Dionorage and curements	289	
Boulevard maintenance	2,668	0
	115,583	4
Creosote account	12,792	ō
Richardson St. local imp	3	8
P. S. No. 18	530	2
P. S. No. 23		5
Fort street repaving	63	8
No. 3 street paving		8

Advance W. L. Clay (Rev.) 2,500 00 North park account, debt 3,000 00 Tax sale surplus, refunded 509 65 Tax sale redemption 246 80 DISCUSS BI Taxes refunded 1.100 00

Miscellaneous Expenditure Analysis. Election expenses \$ 2,861 4

Tuel and light . Legal charges Refund Aged and infirm women

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\$ 31,618 54 Mayor Hall directed attention to the 2,022 09 the services of an independent auditor, | cil and description of the International

. 5,000 00

Grimason, who signed the report. LUMBER CARRYING RATES ARE FIRM

Many Steamers Are Offering for Wheat Shipping

Seattle, Oct. 12.-Rates on lumber from Puget Sound are showing a great last meeting, pointing out that the deal of firmness, in the coastwise business they are advancing and steam tonnage is reported as scarce, while but was undertaken by her as proving Oriental rates have been advanced \$1, to take effect this week, and the rate by the National Council officers. Mrs.

This Fall.

Wheat business is not active and lished in the Toronto News had no there have been few fixtures for this trade. The upward tendency of the wheat market is not encouraging for the king's Daughters of Metchosin. exporters. With the abundance of tonnage offering, on top of the lax export market, rates are far from were considered. It was decided to ac strong, and the indications are that cept the resolutions, although they there will be no more sailing craft were late and the sub-executive was taken for wheat this fall in view of left to prepare them for the agenda. the number of steamers to be had and the rate at which they are willing to mings, secretary of the National Coun accept cargo.

CONSERVATIVE LEADER DEAD. C. S. Wilcox, M. P. P. for Hants, Nova

Scotia, Passes Away. Halifax, N. S., Oct. 12.-The death oc- ial fund should confer with Trustee curred in Windsor of Charles S. Wil- Jay, and this was agreed to. cox, member for Hants in the legislature, and leader of the Conservative from the council protesting against & opposition in the House. Mr. Wilcox male principal being appointed for the was a prominent member of the Girls' school had been sent. Church of England and leader of the layman's missionary movement. He losis Society was referred back with was prominent in the Brotherhood of the request that the form should be St. Andrew, and was for many years changed governor of King's College. In politics Mr. Wilcox was a strong Conservative, and has twice lead the oppositions of the condition of the condi tion force in the local House. He was acted respectively.

RELIEVED OF VALUABLES.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 12.—Two masked nen entered the Finch cafe here early today, and after robbing the cash register 63 85 of \$150, escaped. Several customers who were in the restaurant at the time also 6.046 4 were relieved of their valuables.

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DISCUSS BUSINESS

Annual Meeting Will Be Held on Nov. 8-9-important Matters

The Local Council of Women holds its annual meeting on Monday and Tuesday, November 8th and 9th, and 1,256 55 if the Board of Trade rooms can be obtained the meeting will be held there 443 11 At the monthly meeting of the counci 1,300 70 Monday Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Willis croft were appointed a committee 1,390 00 arrangements. Affiliated societies are

270 00 asked to have their reports ready. In addition to the routine busines 1,375 00 of the annual meeting, C. H. Lugrin 50 00 sibilities of Vancouver Island," Mrs. 34 30 Rocke Robertson will read a paper of 3,192 87 "The Citizens of the Future," and Andrews on "Municipal Government, while Mrs. Day will give a report o the proceedings of the National Counand had been doing so ever since he congress. An offer by Mrs. Dunsmuir took office. This gentleman is J. L. to hold a recention at Covernment House during the meeting was grate

> Mrs. Day and Miss Crease were made fe members of the council, on motion inade by Mrs. Perrin, seconded by Mrs. Graves, and unanimously adopttive and useful members of the coun-

> A resolution expressing deep sym pathy with the women of Ladysmith in their bereavement was adopted of motion of Mrs. Perrin and Mrs. Wm.

Grant. Mrs. Day stated that an error had been made in a resolution passed proposed women's edition of a loca paper was not a private enterprise off-shore lumber business the cial vice-president to raise a fund for to Europe has been increased five shil- Day also submitted correspondence which showed that a statement pub

A communication from Mrs. Cum cil, containing a report of the last ex

ecutive meeting was read The report of the treasurer showed a balance of \$43.45. Mrs. Graves moved that to preven overlapping, the collectors for the affiliated societies for the Eaton Memor

Mrs. Cooper reported that the letter

A resolution from the Anti-Tube

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., Oct. 12. ernor Wm. Sprague, one of the beautiful estates in Rhode Island. 1 \$1,000,000, with no insurance.

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