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TWICE-A-WEEK

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1909.

ASSISTED PEARY TO HOIST FLAG

COLORED LIEUTENANT TELLS OF JOURNEY

Visible From the North Pole.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Battle Harbor, Labrador, Sept. 16.— Pittsburg, Sept. 16.— With the Matthew Henson, Commander Peary's Pressed Steel Car plant surrounded by

Commander Peary and myself.

"We had left the last supporting

was photographed by the commander. nad been advanced.

build two igloos, as the weather was hazy and prevented taking accurate observations to confirm the distance travelled from Cape Columba. Having completed the snow houses, we had dinner, which included tea made on our alcohol stove, and then retired to rest, thus sleeping one night at the North Pole. The Arctic sun was shinmander already up. There was only wind enough to blow out the small flags. The ensigns were holsted toward ing when I awoke and found the comnoon from tent poles and tied with fish

pretty close, and did not go beyond the pole. The flags were up about midday April 7th, and were not moved un-til late that evening. The haze cleared away carly, but a would some is its to make observations. We made three

When we first raised the American anese ambassador to Austria, to sucflag its position was behind the igloos, ceed Baron Kogera Takahira, as the which, according to our initial obserbut on taking subsequent observations the Stars and Stripes were moved and placed 150 yards west of the first posi-ion, the difference in the observations being due, perhaps, to the moving ice.

When the flag was placed, Commander Peary exclaimed in English: to China, and is one of the prominent We will plant the Stars and Stripes at diplomatists of Japan. ne North Pole.' In the native language I proposed three cheers, which were TAFT SUSTAINS Commander Peary shook hands all around and we had a more liberal dinner than usual, each man eating as much as he pleased. The Eskimos danced about and showed great pleasure that the pole at last was reached. For years the Eskimos had been try

ways with them 'tiquelgh," translated means 'get so far and no Henson, who reached the farthes north with Peary three years ago, said that conditions were about the same at the pole as elsewhere in the Arctic

ing to reach that spot, but it came al

went the whole distance. "At the pole," continued Henson, "we

and the flags were placed on a hummock twenty feet in height." TRIAL OF FORMER

OFFICER POSTPONED

Ortis Hamilton to Come Before Court in November—Accused Still in Jail.

(Times Leased Wire.)

John R. Mitchell, of the Superior court, had overthrown the Roosevelt policies last night granted the motion of the attorneys for the defence asking that ardent supporter. the trial of former Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton, accused of embezzling Ballinger in accord and in sympathy state funds, aggregating more than with the administration, leaves the torneys that they needed more time to not well conform with that of the adgo into the official records.

Hamilton's attorneys also asked that the court issue an order directing the ditor and adjutant-general to give Hamilton and his attorneys access to the list atter records pertaining to the case. The court took the motion under adagrainst Secretary Ballinger was at the man against Secretary Ballinger was at

MORE STRIKE RIOTS FEARED

CAR PLANT EMPLOYEES ARE ROUGHLY HANDLED

Hensen Says No Open Land is Strikers Surround Mills and Intimidate Men on Way to Work.

colored lieutenant, according to his 5,000 dissatisfied workmen, the scenes own story, is the only other civilized of violence which characterized the who ever reached the pole. He two months' strike settled only last says four Eskimos accompanied Peary week are being renewed to-day. When also. Henson assisted in raising the the 7 o'clock whistle blew this morn-American flag.

"We arrived at the pole just before noon, April 6th," said Henson, "the party consisting of the commander, myself, four Eskimos and 36 dogs, divided into two detachments, equal in number and headed respectively by (Commender Reave and myself). ing the strikers surrounded every foot

The men who went out on the strike yesterday are practically the same that party at 37 degrees 53 minutes, where tied up the plant for two months. When we separated from Capt. Bartlett, who the first strike was settled last week by the company granting every dewas photographed by the commander by the company granting every decapt. Bartlett regretted that he did not have a British flag to erect on the ice at this point so that the photograph might show this as the farthest north the dissatisfied workmen, the officials to which the banner of Great Britain promised to do. Instead, however, the employees charge that a number of FIRST ARRIVALS OF "I kept a personal diary during this historic dash across the ice field. Our first task on reaching the pole was to walked out."

Many of the strikers are to-day de claring that they were betrayed by the leaders of the first strike.

BARON UCHIDA TO BE SENT TO WASHINGTON

Ambassador to United States.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Japanese ambassador to the United

States. Takahira is now in Japan conferring with officials of the foreign office on various matters of importance because of which he was called home. Baron Uchida was formerly minister

Orders Dismissal of Chief of Field Division of U.S. Land Office.

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.-In accordance with authority given him last, night in a letter from President Taft,

The report is absolutely untrue that Glavis, chief of the field division of quarters in Seattle, Wash. "At the pole," continued Henson, "we are all the reason for the dismissal of Glavis is the finest ever shown at any fair and see no open land and we went no is stated in Mr. Taft's letter to Ballin in British Columbia. An area three

ment unjustly impeaching the official the memorable action which won such daughter of the late J. H. Hoxie, of integrity of his superior officers." In this letter President Taft exonerated Ballinger of charges made by his appearance on Tuesday. This event Buffalo last evening. Her mother Glavis against him in connection with is sure to prove a great source of at-Mrs. J. H. Hoxie, of Chicago, had her

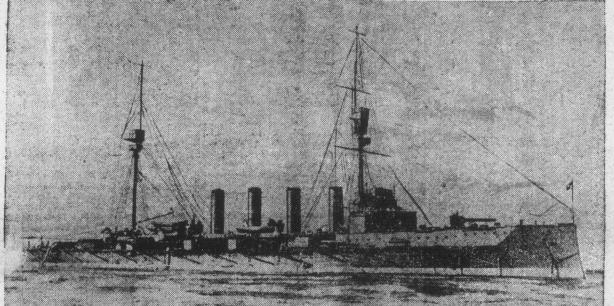
and withdrawal of public lands, in conection with allegations regarding power sites and the so-called water power trust at the national irrigation congress

at Spokane recently. In view of the fact that the president BOY SHOOTS MAN sustains Ballinger, there is much speculation as to what the result will be regarding Chief Forester Pinchot. The Olympia, Wash., Sept. 16.-Judge chief forester has held that Ballinger

The statement that Taft considers continued to the November clear impression here that inasmuch jury term. The continuance was grant- as Pinchot has bitterly disagreed with d on representation by Hamilton's at- Ballinger, the attitude of Pinchot can-

> ministration. Declines to Make Statement. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16.-Louis R.

yond this Glavis refused to talk.



EXHIBITS ARE BEING PLACED

DISPLAYS FOR FAIR

Everything Now Ready for the Formal Opening on Monday.

rive at the buildings preparatory to the opening on Monday next of the great fall fair and horse show under the auspices of the Victoria Agricultural DEATH OF FORMER society, and there seems every assurance that a huge success will be achieved in every particular.

Judging will commence at 11 o'clock on Monday and in this connection great eminent experts on the continent, Sec retary Smart is congratulating himself that he succeeded in securing the services of men in whom those who make displays will have the utmost confi-

declared open by his honor Lieutenant Governor Dunsmuir, and it is anticipatof society people for the occasion.

opened Strobel will make a flight in became Comptroller to the Household in prehistoric ages. his airship, and this event is expected in 1886. He was parliamentary secreto attract thousands of spectators, as tary it will be the first occasion on which a flight has been attempted in British Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster Slight Improvement in Condition of olumbia with an airship constructed 1894-95. He was first Lord of the Adon the lines of the aerial craft which miralty in the Campbell-Bannerman is attracting such great attention admenistration and later Lord Presi-throughout the world to-day. The Strobel airship which is to be shown here is in no sense a toy, but a large maheir is Hon. Dudley Churchill Marjorifollowing an operation for appendicitis, hine capable of supporting the weight banks. of several men and makes real flights without the aid of any special wire ontrivances and support. Two flights will be made each day in full view of

the grandstand . statement that this exhibit of fireworks vocate, will oppose Choquette. distance beyond the flags. The ice near ger as follows:

the igloos was at least ten feet high, "The filing of a disingenious state
the piece portrays nine battleships in

renown for the British navy. the Cunningham coal land cases in fraction to all visitors to the fair. Alone arm broken, and her brother, and unattended, the highly trained an- Hoxie, was bruised. The auto got be- | OLD QUESTION IS President Taft also sustains the action imal trots at full speed against time yound control on a steep hill. of Ballinger in regard to restoration twice around the track, pulls up at the front of the grand stand. (Concluded on page 5.)

"JUST TO SEE HIM FALL"

of conservation, to which he (Pinchot) was devoted, and of which he was an Remarkable Murder by Indian Lad Reported From Alaska.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Seward, Tlaska, Sept. 16 .- A remark-

able crime is reported to-day from Kodiak, where a 14-year-old native In-

EXCHEQUER COURT SITTINGS IN WEST

Judge Cassels Will Come to the Coast Early Next Month.

Ottawa, Sept. 16.-Judge Cassels, the Exchequer court, will go west on October 1st to hold sittings of the court. The first sitting will be held at Winnipeg October 5th, and subsequent | meetings that month at Branden, Re-Exhibits are now commencing to ar- gina. Calgary, Vancouver and Vic-

CABINET MINISTER

day by the foreign omce to appoint list of judges includes some of the most because of the first of judges includes some of the most because of the most because of the first of judges includes some of the most because of the m Passes Away.

Lord Tweedmouth was born on July the party. ed that there will be large gathering 8th, 1849, and succeeded his father in 1894. He entered the House of Com-

MONTREAL MAYORALTY.

Quebec, Sept. 16.-It is announced issued the following statement: There will be band concerts both af- that Senator Choquette will be a cana two-foot lead of open water two day directed the dismissal of L. R. great pyrotechnic display, illustrating didate for mayor of the city at the elections on February 10th. The prethe bombardment of Alexandria will be sent incumbent, Sir George Carneau I did not go to the pole," said Henson. the general land office, with head-given, Secretary Smart authorizes the will not run again. La Cannon, an ad-

AUTO FATALITY.

Buffalo, Sept. 16 .- Mrs. H. F. Good, a The famous guidless trotter will make of an automobile a few miles west of

ALDERMAN SUES.

Action for Libel Arises Out of Mor treal Civic Inquiry.

(Times Leased Wire.) Montreal, Sept. 16.-An action for ibel has been commenced by Alderma Emery Lariviere against W. McLean Walbank for \$25,000. The action arise out of evidence given before the royal ssion by Walbank to the effect members of the council.

RAILWAY RATES Complaints of Shippers Will Be Heard at Seattle Next Month.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 16.-The inter-Gavis, chief of the field division of the dian boy shot and killed an Indian state commerce commission will be in from the summit of Mount Whitney, United States land office, who has been without any apparent provocation Seattle October 7th to investigate com- where the water vapors of the earth ceived here to-day state that Mrs. Nel- home for some time, and the two

Lake City.

NEWS RECEIVED FROM LEFFINGWELL PEARY WILL SEARCH

IS IN WINTER QUARTERS ON FLAXMAN ISLAND

of Intends to Make Several Trips Into Arctic Regions.

(Times Leased Wire.) man Island near the mouth of the McKenzie river, according to a statement to-day by his father the Rosevelt furs, sledges and other equipment necessary for such an expedition to the attracted to the Carlson cottage by the screams of Mrs. Carlson, who was equipment necessary for such an expedition to the attracted to the Carlson cottage by the screams of Mrs. Carlson, who was equipment necessary for such an expedition to the attracted to the Carlson cottage by Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 16.—Ernest de Mander Peary and Capt. Bartlett have Late Monday night neighbors were already settled on an expedition to the attracted to the Carlson cottage by ment to-day by his father, the Rev. pedition. C. W. Leffingwell, of this city. He has

the Polar regions in search of fossils circles. Although Capt. Robert F. and geological specimens. Scott's expedition was decided upon Dr. Leffingwell yesterday received a before the arrival of the news of the letter from the explorer acquainting Peary and Cook expeditions, it adhim with this plan. The letter denied mittedly was pressed forward with the London, Sept. 16.—Edward Marjoribanks, second Baron Tweedmouth, deserted by his whalers, stating that the found the season too late to carry

Capt. Scott's expedition.

Leffingwell stated that he expects to A considerable portion of this already secure data that will substantiate his has been promised, and there is little Half an hour after the fair has been mons as M.P. for Berwick in 1880, and theories concerning life in the Arctics doubt that the Peary report will stimu-

asury and chief Liberal | GOVERNOR JOHNSON'S ILLNESS.

Rochester, Minn., Sept. 16.-Governor John A. Johnston, who was operated is somewhat improved this afternoon although his condition is still regarded as critical.

Late this afternoon Dr. McNevin, the ouse physician at St. Mary's hospital, "Governor Johnson is resting fairly well this afternoon, although he still is suffering from some gaseous pains."

CALL TO WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Sept. 16 .- A cable was rewhom a call was cabled by the congredecline the offer.

Director of Lick Observatory Declares Mars Lacks Life-Sustaining Elements.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Jose, Cal., Sept. 16.-A wordy eral thousand dollars. that Lariviere asked him for \$10,000 for election purposes for himself and other globe, relative to the question of the bed of the Sweet Water river has whether or not the planet Mars is in- been turned and the fighters believe the habited, is expected to begin shortly danger in that section is passed. following the announcement of Director W. W. Campbell, of the Lick observatory, that the planet Mars lacks water, vapor and other atmospheric constituents necessary to sustain life. Recently Campbell headed a party

which made a number of observations

port their own views.

ELEVEN PERSONS LOSE THEIR LIVES

DROWN AFTER LEAVING STRANDED STEAMER

Vessel Grounds During Fog and Was Taken Into Custody at the May Be a Total

(Times Leased Wire.) Capetown, Sept 15.-Eleven passen gers of the steamer Umhlalia were to the death of Gus Carlson, who was drowned to-day when the vessel grounded in the fog at Cape Point, night, his wife was arrested imme With the excepution of five women diately after the inquiry and lodged and six men, the passengers were all in the local jail. The story of Mrs. landed safely. This party started for the shore in a boat which capsized, and he passengers went down before aid

Four other boats filled with passengers were lost in the fog for several blood. I stained bours this morning, and it was with

rocks and it is feared that the vessel

FOR SOUTH POLE

Capt. Bartlett to Accompany Explorer to Antarctic Regions.

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Johns, Nfld., Sept. 16 .- The mail St. Johns last n/ght, reports that Com-mander Peary and Capt. Bartlett have Late Monday r

Capt. Scott's Expedition. cs. W. Lemngweil, of this city. He has established a base of supplies on the island, and in company with. First Commander Peary has decided on a Mate Storgesen and a party of Eskimos, will make several long trips into create a great stir in geographical

Capt. Scott's expedition still depend out his whaling schemes and dismissed upon the raising of the necessary late the public and hasten the subscription of the remainder. It is likely the government will assist the en

terprise financially. CALIFORNIA OIL WELLS ARE BURNING

Forest Fires Spreading in Several Sections of Southern States.

(Times Leased Wire.) Oxnard, Cal., Sept. 16 .- Two forest match. fires that have been raging in the mountains near here, met early to-day MYSTERY SURROUNDS on the crest of the Balcombe grade. ceived yesterday from Rev. David and are sweeping down Balcombe canyon. Scores of fire fighters, wearied gation of Westminster church, asking from their exertions of the last thre that he fill the pulpit here, in which days, have been rushed to the new dan-Chicago, was killed by the overturning he thanked them for the honor, but did ger zone, and are making an apparentnot state whether he would accept or ly futile stand against the advance of

the flames. The Bardsdale oil wells property the Union Oil Company, which lay Ji-AGITATING SCIENTISTS burning, according to reports brought here. The loss will be considerable. Several men were overcome by heat and exhaustion and were brought here for far to-day failed to throw any addi-

Under Control. San Diego, Sept. 16.—Forest fires that of Mrs. Julius Tripp and Mrs. Jacob

CRUSHED TO DEATH. Mrs. Morris, of Chicago, Victim of Auto Accident in France.

result of the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges made by him against Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the charges is diametrically. The complaint of the chamber of commerce is that the Pacific coast clies are not given proper recognition in rates for the distribution of traffic in the inter-mountain countries. The session will be one of the most important to Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the chamber of commerce is that the Pacific coast clies are not given proper recognition in rates for the distribution of traffic in the the attender of the president to Secretary Ballinger, was at his office early this morning attending to the chamber of the chamber of commerce is that the Pacific coast clies are not given in the dealing to the combined of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the chamber of the commerce is that the Pacific coast clies are not given in the cable grow in the city in t

Chicago, Sept. 16.—Cablegrams

MURDERED MAN'S WIFE ARRESTED

MRS. CARLSON HELD BY POLICE OF NANAIMO

> Close of the Inquest

Nanaimo, B. C., Sept. 16.—As a re-suit of the inquest held last night inmurdered in his own house on Monday Carlson never altered or became confused even when she was subjected to merciless cross-examination. The police produced three pillowslips, two of which were badly splashed with blood. The third was also slightly

hours this morning, and it was with difficulty that they finally landed that Carlson's skull was badly frac-The Umhlalia is pounding on the tured, and the theory is that the man was struck in bed, the rope wound round his neck, and then that he was dragged into the room where he was have caused death in about ten hours in any case. The appearance of the room and the way the body was lying, together with the discovery of the pillow slips with their bloody evidence of guilt all strengthen the theory that the man was first rendered insensible and afterwards dragged to where his body

The verdict of the coroner's jury was as follows:

"We, your jury empanelled to inquire into the causes resulting in the death of August Carlson, find that he came to his death on the night of Monoat from Labrador, which arrived at day by the hand or hands of a party or

Late Monday night neighbors were bed to investigate a noise in another room, and shortly thereafter two men had entered her bedroom, and after robbing her of all the money in the succeeded in removing the gag soon after the alleged robbers departed, she claimed, and had then called for assistance. Her husband's body was found in an adjoining room with a rope about his neck, supposedly the

victim of burglars.

President Visits Chicago, Where He Receives Hearty Welcome

Chicago, Sept. 16.—The first lap of President Taft's Western trip was shortly after 11 o'clock this morning When the presidential train pulled into the La Salle street station, thousands of people had gathered to greet the chief executive of the nation, and as he stepped from the train he re-

ceived an ovation. A spectacular feature of the reception was an automobile parade. Washington Park 200,000 school children had gathered, and as the president and his escort passed the children joined in the strain of "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Following the parade the president .

was taken to the Congress hotel, where

he had luncheon. This afternoon the

president will be present at a baseball

CHICAGO TRAGEDY

Two Women Dead in Apartment House—Reported Confession of Murderer.

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Sept. 16.—The police have se ional light on the mystery that currounds certain features of the killing San Diego, Sept. 16.—Forest fires that have been raging near Escondido and Dehsa, San Diego county, since early yesterday are reported to-day to be under control. Several square miles have been fire-swept and it is thought the damage done will amount to several thousand dollars. wound in the chest and several knife slashes. Only one revolveer was found in the apartments and from this fact it is believed that the weapon have been re-loaded during the strug-

and confessed, it is said, before she died, that she had murdered Mrs. Silvers after a desperate struggle then made sure of her own death. Mrs Silvers had been staying at the Tripp over the division of the household

and pictures broken.

EIGHT PERISH IN COLLISION

TRAINMEN BURIED

Fire Follows Wreck and Bodies Much Activity Prevails in the of Several Victims Are Cremated.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 15.—Eight ber are also missing.

The following are known to be dead: No less than sixty men are employed Will Morgan, travelling engineer, body in the construction of the big surface burned; George Greer, passenger engineer, body burned; Jesse Tarkington, freight engineer, body burned; Jos. about a mile in length and cost in the Roach, messenger; Sam Whiten, freight neighborhood of \$45,000. brakeman; W. S. Stalcup, mail clerk; Ellis Martin, freight conductor.

the passenger train was demolished. glass, rushed from the cars, flames burst from the fire boxes of the engines and caught in the splintered wreckage, incinerating the bodies of Much activity also preva

the trainmen caught underneath. While the train crew and male passengers worked heroically to stay the progress of the flames and rescue the bodies of the unfortunate victims of the wreck, dispatches had been flashed to Nashville for aid.

A switch engine and a car loaded manent pavements. aid to the injured.

Men are now working in the wreck-

AMERICAN BANKERS.

Chicago, Sept. 15.—The American On Belleville street, east of Government street, the laying of cement walks elect its officers for the coming year. and the work of the clearing houses to the laying of the block pavement. and trust companies was discussed. Edprincipal speaker at the meeting. His per level and will be graded at once topic will be "trust company resources" and permanent walks laid.

and revenues. Vice President Sherman, who was scheduled to speak last night was un-

MURDER AT POLITICAL GATHERING IN JAPAN

Tragedy Marks Celebration of Founding of Constitutional Party.

which had gathered to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the Seiyukwai constitutional party was thrown into a panic to-day when well-known member of the Soch Kawakami became infuriated, and TROOPS BEING RUSHED with one blow of his dagger murdered another man, a member of the Sochi Tava, who had entered into a heated political discussion with him.

It was some time before the people could be quieted so that the ceremonies could begin. The principal speaker at the celebra tion was Marquis Saonji, who has led the party since 1903. In his address he said that a constitutional government in Japan would be useless without a strong political party with noble, un

FIVE ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

selfish principles to support it.

Three of Occupants Under Car.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 15.-Two wemen and three men, composing an automobile party, are suffering from the Japanese firing on a Chinese yaserious injuries to-day as the result of an accident which befell them yesterday near Junction City, when the large touring car in which they were riding turned turtle, and pinned three of their number under the heavy car

The party consisted of A. Townsend, owner of a large bakery here, and his wife; C. V. Loy, manager of the West Coast Advertising Bureau; A. E. Wilson, manager of the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and Mrs.

When the accident occurred Townsend and Mrs. Crow were thrown clear of the machine. This undoubtedly saved the lives of the others, who, pinned beneath the car, were unable to release themselves. Townsend and Mrs. Crow although themselves injured, finally managed to extricate the others.

TUNNEL UNDER THE DETROIT.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 15.-The final section of the Detroit river tunnel was lowered into place yesterday, thus connecting tubes in the river bed with the shore on this side. The contractors say the tunnel will be ready by October 1st for a preliminary trip from one side to the other.

VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Rome, Sept. 15.-Mount Vesuvius is again active. Guides report rumblings, each sustained broken limbs. followed by slight seismic shocks. The

ARE RUSHING ALL CITY WORK

GANGS ON STREET UNDER WRECKAGE IMPROVEMENTS INCREASED

Vicinity of the Cause-

The city engineer's staff is taking full men are known to be dead as a result advantage of the present fine weather of one of the worst wrecks in the his- and is rushing work on all the civic tory of the Nashville, Chattanooga and improvements in hand with the utmost St. Louis railroad to-day, when pas- dispatch, so as to make all the prosenger train No. 4, travelling at a high gress possible before the wet weather rate of speed, crashed into a freight at sets in. Mr. Topp has during the past Pegram, 25 miles west of here. A num- few days put a large number of extra men at work.

The improvement will be much ap . T. Bailey, mail clerk, body burned; preciated by the residents along that thoroughfare, as the low-lying section which met head-on, were overturned which has long been a source of comand the mail coach and baggage car of portion has been completed along Cook While the panic-stricken passengers, to Moss street, and work is now promany of whom were injured from flying gressing on the balance from Moss street to the water front, near the

> Much activity also prevails in other sections of the city, especially where permanent pavements are in progress, and Douglas-are being treated to per-

with physicians, nurses and employees In about a week's time a start will be made on the laying of the vitrified ed to the scene to render all possible brick across the Causeway. The cement subway on the west side, in which the wires will be placed underground, has age attempting to clear it away in the hope of extricating the missing who are imprisoned under the cars.

been completed, and the sidewalk on this side will be taken in hand and finished within the course of a week. Afterwards the grading of the roadway preparatory to the laying down of the block pavement will be undertaken. On Belleville street, east of Govern

has been commenced. All business was suspended by the bankers at the morning session to-day street, is now being graded preparatory and trust companies was discussed. Edward Perine, of New York, will be the
has now been blasted down to the pro-

When these various improvements have been completed, the area sur-rounding the Empress hotel will have able to do so, being called away on been transformed from one which pre sented many eye-sores to one of the prettiest and most attractive in the whole city-quite in keeping with the palatial buildings which rear themselves at the gateway to the city.

The management of the Empress has

elaborate plans for the further beautification of the grounds surrounding the hotel and ultimately the scene presented to the eyes of visitors as they emerge from the steamers landing at the C. P. R. wharves will be one of im-

JAPANESE FIRE

TO NORTHERN KOREA

Chinese Preparing to Defend Themselves Against Neighbors.

According to advices brought from Japan by the steamer Kaga Maru there have been unpleasant disturbances at the island of Chientao between the Japanese and Chinese. The Japan- trian emperor made it possible under early to-day was brought under contically extinguished. Machine Turns Turtle, Pinning along the frontier. Over one thousand troops were recently landed at a point at various times that it would be. in northern Korea, and after landing

> the island a few weeks ago resulted in day when they will be in a position to tained at the castle last night by Mrs. defend themselves against their aggres- Smith at an elaborate dinner. The sors. In the meantime the Chinese wedding breakfast this afternoon was of reprisal for the present. In this way the pomp and ceremony, with the exthey remain a thorn in the flesh of their enterprising neighbors.

GIRL KILLED.

Livermore, Cal., Sept. 14.-Two children of Frank Bargman, a rancher bury, Rhodesia, spent a few hours in living here, are suffering from broken the city Wednesday, guests at Driard. arms, while the third, a girl of 14 years, They are professors of agriculture and is dead at the morgue, as a result of the are taking a holiday tour through overturning of a header on which the America and incidently inspecting th children were playing. The machine government farms in Canada and the EARNINGS OF RAILWAYS was standing on the side hill when the children climbed to the driver's seat. Montreal they looked at all the extwelve feet above ground. Their perimental stations and on return-weight was sufficient to cause the ing to the Atlantic coast prior to deheavy machine to topple and crash to barking for their homes will take a earth on its side.

head and was killed instantly, while They express themselves as delighted head and was killed instantly, while Bargman's youngest daughter and son each sustained broken limbs.

They express the same of Victoria with what they have seen of Victoria in their brief visit. Before sailing for 30th, 1909, were \$2,437,385,441. The operations of the gross earnings o An hour after the accident the in- Seattle this afternoon, they took an ing expenses were \$1,611,927,766; taxes, \$88,



-Tacoma Ledger.

AMERICAN GIRL CREATED PRINCESS

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA HONORS MISS A. STEWART

Marriage to Prince Miguel de Braganza Solemnized in Scotland.

cial patent of Emperor Franz Josef of limits. Austria, when she married Prince Miguel de Braganza, of Portugal, at high LORD TWEEDMOUTH noon, at the great estate recently leased by her mother, Mrs. James Henry

Smith. Lawrence Catholic church and the Bishop of Aberdeen officiated. Sixty Highland pipers played "The Stars and Stripes" and then the Mendelssohn with her brother, Wm. Rhinelander death.

Stewart, of New York. The prince, who met the bride at the altar, wore a resplendent scarlet uniform, with gold decorations.

The church was elaborately decorated. The pergola leading to the main entrance was draped with the flags of America, Austria and Portugal. Over the portals was the following inserip- Loss is Estimated at \$300,000 tion in Portugese: "God bless the emperor, the prince and the beautiful

The ceremony proper was simple lasting altogether about 14 minutes. After the wedding a feast was served to the guests in Tulloch castle. There was a great array of wedding presents, valued at several hundred thousand dollars. Among them was the island and have garrisoned all the forts be a regular wedding and not a mor-A law quarrel which took place on the fortune left by the late "Silent"

It is expected that the royal couple

steadily arming and preparing for the of the European nobility, were enterhave very little trade relation with also an elaborate affair and altogether the sixth and seventh floors were alese, this being their method the presence of important personages, citement and thrill of the wedding, this seizing the grain and inflammable macountryside has not seen such activity n many a long year.

United States. Coming west from similar glance of inspection at the dis-Dora, the eldest girl, struck on her tricts on the other side of the line.

CANADIAN CLAIMS TO POLAR REGIONS

Government Will Not Make Formal Declaration of **Exact Limits.**

London, Sept. 15,-In the House of Number of Homes Destroyed-Commons to-day Col. Seeley, under secretary for colonies, answering Lord Balcarries, said that the secretary of state understands that the Canadian government will not make a formal Dingwall, Scotland, Sept. 15.-Miss declaration of the exact limit of their

IN CRITICAL CONDITION

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Sept. 15 .- Lord Tweedmouth, former lord president of the council, is been burned over and a number of redding march, as the bride entered reported to-day to be at the point of homes destroyed, and until each

DESTROYED BY FIRE

-Outbreak Followed Explosion in Plant.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 15 .- After destroying the Portland Flouring Mills, has saved thousands of acres of timthe largest plant of its kind in the ber lands from the flames of larger patent from Emperor Franz Josef northwest, and spoiling thousands of conflagrations. creating the bride a princess in her dollars worth of grain, a fire which own right. The action of the Aus- started from an explosion at the mills ese have been rushing troops on to the the rules of royalty, for the marriage to trol shortly before noon. For a time had lost their lives and that a section at various times that it would be.

Mrs. Smith, the mother of the bride,

Mrs. Smith, the mother of the bride, marched in a northly direction, recently settled a million dollars on city would fall a prey to the flames. their destination supposed to be Chient the prince. It is expected that the bride will come in for a large share of \$300,000.

As far as could be learned none of

Chinese. The latter country is not A large party of guests, including the firemen kept the fire from spread- fruit crops, are total losses. taking any active steps openly but is many notable Americans and members ing to adjoining manufacturing plants. The blaze was spectacular from the fact that the flames ate their way downward, floor by floor. When the engines responded to a general alarm most consumed. Then the flames travelled to the third and second floors,

> terials in the building. The plant was the largest in the orthwest and had a capacity of 4,500 -J. T. Blackshaw, of Derbyshire, Eng., and G. N. Blackshaw, of Salisautomatic water sprinkler. lieved that the force of the explosion ment.

OF UNITED STATES

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- According to figures compiled by the bureau of railway news and statistics from the monthly reports of the interstate commerce co simall craters have been unusually active jured chidren were found lying in the auto drive around the environs of the 961,475; and net operating income, \$736,net the last few day.

FOREST FIRES ARE RAGING

MUCH VALUABLE TIMBER BURNED IN CALIFORNIA

Change of Wind Aids Fire-Fighters.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 15.-The men Anita Stewart, the New York Heiress possessions between the American bor- who have been fighting the forest to the millions of the late "Silent" der and the North Pole, but it was be- fires in this region for the past week Smith, of Wall street, to-day became lieved they considered themselves en- are now making some headway against a princess in her own right by the spe- titled to claim all lands within those the encroaching flames owing to the

abatement of the wind. The fires are still burning fircely, but with the great amount of back firing which has been done it is believed today that the situation is well in hand. Should the wind rise again it is difficult to estimate the damage that will be done by spreading the fire into the

forest again. Thousands of acres of timber have dividual loss can be ascertained no estimate of the damage done can be

School Destroyed.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Sept. 15.-The forest and brush fire which has been burning seven miles from here for the past two days, last night consumed the school house of the Hill school district, in spite of the desperate efforts of fire fighters to save it.

Timber Saved. Napa, Cal., Sept. 15.-The forest fires in Napa valley to-day are abating and the situation is much improved. Many of the smaller fires have been extinguished and the shifting of the wind

At St. Helena further serious damage is anticipated from the forest fires, while at Calistoga the flames are prac-

Crops Damaged. Ventura, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Damage amounting to more than \$60,000 has section by the forest fires that have and Tapo canyon during the last three

INCREASED WAGES FOR CHICAGO CARMEN but is afraid to tell who he is.

New Schedule Will Be Ratified by Street Railway Employees.

Chicago, Sept. 15.-The new scale of wages submitted to the street car men by indignant this afternoon when he was which had been under way for severa the companies will be ratified at meetings told that the police suspected that his weeks. of the unions called for Friday night. daughter knew the identity of the The new scale calls for an increase of murderer and was afraid to reveal it. plosive was placed at a tunnel working. wages and the victory seems to be with He declared that he intended to join Before the men who placed the charge the street car employees who have stood in the hunt himself for the man. out for their demands during the long drawn out negotiations with the traction companies.

RIOT LEADERS ARRESTED.

Gaspe, Que., Sept. 15.-Matters are have been arrested and lodged in jail, will be filled at the next meeting of the dhay on the charge of murdering Max awaiting prelimiary trial.

Orasserine.

· STEAMER SENT TO MEET PEARY

PLACED AT HIS DISPOSAL BY CANADA

Scientists Comment on Explor- Local Company Interesteder's Refusal to Give Additional Information.

Point Richie, Nfld., Sept. 15 .- (Marto-day bearing a large delegation of but rights to the coal beneath the land, reporters.

Capt. Dickson immediately sent the following message to the explorer: "I have been ordered to meet you at Nanaimo railway. Mr. Justice frving Battle Harbor. Please accept my con- and Mr. Justice Clement found for the gratulations. My ship is at your dis- appellants, the railway company, and

aboard it." When it was announced that the Roosevelt was making but five miles be taken to the Privy Council. an hour, and that it would be comnelled to lav in Battle Harhor until Friday for repairs, the Canadian government rushed the Tyrian to Battle Harbor to be placed at the disposal of the explorer in the event of his wish- although the crown grant could not be ing to use it. The Tyrian is expected o arrive at Battle Harbor to-night.

Criticise Peary's Statements. New York, Sept. 15.—Scientists are tc-day commenting on Commander Robert E. Peary's statement of last night in which he declined to give out more information regarding his discovery becauses "it might be used by others." Peary also declared that Whitney is the sportsman whom Dr. Cook declares is holding some of his data, but Peary maintains that he did not discuss Cook's claims with Whitney. The explorer also refused to discus Whitney's reason for leaving the

steamer Jeanie. Dr. Hansen, a noted specialist, who has been in the north studying eye diseases, declares that Whitney was

Replying to a question as to why no after the acquisition of the lands by white man had accompanied him to the Fiddick interests under the the Pole, Commander Peary is quoted settlers' rights case. as saying that after a life-time of trying he wanted all the honor of the discovery for himself.

TAFT STARTS FOR WEST.

Boston, Sept. 15 .- President Taft left here on the first lap of his Western trip at 10.03 o'clock this morning. President Taft was on the rear platform and waved goodbye to the thousands that had gathered to see him off on his long journey

Chicago, Sept. 15.-Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock arrived here o-day to arrange for numerous conerences for President Taft to-morrow The postmaster general leaves for Seattle at midnight to-night. The police are taking unusual precautions to see that no harm befalls the president while

he is Chicago's guest. POLICE UNABLE TO SOLVE MYSTERY

ARE WITHOUT CLUE TO UTICA MURDERER

Officers Believe Girl is Afraid to Reveal Identity of Kidnapper.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Despite the fact that rewards aggregating \$3,250 have been offered for the murderer of Teresa Percopia and little Freddie In-fusino, the police admit to-day that they are no nearer a solution of the case than they were on the day that the children were kidnapped.

vicinity of their home by a stranger who professed to be the God-father of little Teresa. Following an all-night As far as could be learned none of the seventy employees of the mills were killed, although a search of the ruins will be made a search of the ruins will be made.

Simi, 1,500 stands of bees have been destroyed according to search for the youngsters, a milkman, while making his round early last Monday, found the dead body of Teresa men and killing one man and wounding others. The affair has caused a good deal of unpleasantness, and is one of deal of unpleasantness, and is one of special guests of the emperor, and the ly after the fire started. In spite of a score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a revolver wound in the arm, gave to the police a detailed account of the police a detailed account of the score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a revolver wound in the arm, gave to the police a detailed account of the police a detailed account of the score of engines and two fire boats the mill was soon a mass of flames and sounded short-ly after the fire started. In spite of a score of engines and two fire boats the score of engines kidnapping and told how the stranger plosion of 10,000 pounds of dynamite had deliberately shot the children, The police to-day say that they be-

> of the murderer of Freddie and Teresa, When the victims of the murderer were laid to rest to-day the funerals 10 buildings in the construction camp were attended by many thousands of where the accident occurred were deangry Italians, and it was necessary stroyed. Among the injured is John to send a detail of police to the cemetery to prevent a demonstration.

pitch of excitement, and the murderer of the children is certain to be summarily dealt with in case of his appre The father of Freddie Infusino was

NEW YORK CENTRAL.

New York, Sept. 15 .- Although the New York Central directors met this afternoon they failed to elect a successor to fill the vacancy in their numquiet at Fox River. Thirty of the ber caused by the death of E. H. Harringleaders in the recent fishery riot riman. It is expected that the vacancy Nash was committed for trial yester

COAL RIGHTS CASE DECISION

FULL COURT DECIDES AGAINST FIDDICK

Appeal Will Go to Privy Council.

Vancouver, Sept. 15 .- By a majority coni Wireless, via Cape Bay.)-The decision the Full court yesterday de-Canadian cable steamer Tyrian, en cided that the crown grants under the route to meet Commander Robert E. Vancouver Island Settlers' Rights Act Peary at Battle Harbor, arrived here of 1905, giving not only surface rights, are inoperative and reversed the decision of Chief Justice Hunter in the case of Fiddick vs. the Esquimalt & sposal if you care to return to Sydney Mr. Justice Morrison dissented, dismissing the appeal.

Notice was given that the case would

The Full court held that the crown grant could have no operation until it had been issued according to the formality prescribed in the statute: that set aside in an action to which the crown was not a party, still the holder could be restrained from taking any rights under it, and the court could declare that the crown grant was inoperative. Having that jurisdiction they held that there was no jurisdiction to issue a grant without calling upon the railway company and without giving them the opportunity of contesting the claims.

Mr. Bodwell, K. C., of Victoria, was for the railway company, and L. G. McPhillips, K. C., Vancouver, for the respondent. The latter obtained leave to carry the case direct to the Privy

This case is one involving the right ousted from Dr. Cook's house at Air natook by Peary's giant Norwegian guard, and "treated like a dog." The guard, and "treated like a dog." The from the Fiddick interests by John Arbeithnot's company some years ago, to part of the lands which the Pacific

JAPAN'S REVENUE

EXCEEDS ESTIMATE

No Increase in Expenditure for Maintenance of Army and Navy.

Tokio, Sept. 15 .- In a speech to be delivered before the Bankers' Club of this city to-night, Premier Katzura will outline the financial policy of the government for the coming year in anticipation of the annual budget which will be adopted soon by the diet. It is generally understood that there will be no increase in the expenditures

for the maintenance of the army and navy. In the adjustment of last year's budget the estimate of actual expenditures over receipts shows that the predic tion that the income would be under-estimated by 20,000,000 yen (\$30,000,000) was

STETSON ON ROCKS. Greer Tug Met With Serious Accident

at Swanson Narrows Tug Stetson, of the Greer fleet, me with a serious accident a few days ago going on the rocks in Swanson Narrows at Beryl Island. She was taking a light scow to load with coal when the accident happened. Finally she was got off by the aid of the tug Albion and towed to port, and is now on the ways at Turpel's yards. The scow also was badly damaged and will

EXPLOSION WRECKS CONSTRUCTION CAMP

have to be repaired.

Several Others Sustain Injuries.

five miles from here yesterday. One lieve that Fannie knows the identity man was killed instantly by the explosion and five others seriously hurt The dynamite "kicked back" instead of exploding in an upward direction and W. Sweeney, president of the Sweene Construction Company of Portland. He The Italians are wrought up to a high | was struck by flying rocks, but it is be-

Sweeney holds a contract for con struction work on the Pacific Railway & Navigation Company's line and had arrived in camp to supervise the work

A charge of 10,000 pounds of ex reached their places of shelter the dynamite exploded. One man, a Greek was blown to atoms. The camp, which was 300 feet away from the tunnel

opening, was demolished. ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Glace Bay, N. B., Sept. 15 .- Jes

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a tunnel working. placed the charge es of shelter the The camp, which from the tunnel hed.

MURDER.

Sept. 15.--Jos. d for trial yester-of murdering Max

COUNCIL AND BOARD OF TRADE

FRICTION DEVELOPS BETWEEN TWO BODIES

formation on Water Question.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A simple request of the board of trade that a committee appointed to study for the Annual Fall Fair to commence the water problem of Victoria, with Monday next at the fair grounds, Wilthe object of assisting the citizens in lows Beach, and to run the full week: solving it, be furnished with all information bearing on the subject in posession of the city council, caused a half-hour's debate to no purpose at the meeting of the latter body Monday evening.

That any operation would be made to such request from such a body came as a great surprise to the majority of the board, but as soon as the city clerk had read the communication from the secretary of the board of trade, Ald. Fullerton arose and asked the mayor if he thought a similar request from the Trades and Labor Council would be granted. He did not like the tone of the letter. The board of trade

was not a responsible body. Mayor Hall could not for the life of him see any objection to granting such a request. Any duly organized body would have the right to ask for such

Ald. Stewart inquired whether the Trades and Labor Council was any more of a responsible body than the board of trade. He had no objection whatever to granting the request. The board of trade was representative of the whole city and the council should glad at any time to give all the information at its disposal to anybody on

Ald. Fullerton persisted in his opposition to the request. He did not want any organization granted special privi-

Ald. Turner could see no objections The board of trade was representative band. of all interests in the city and should be made acquainted with the whole situation affecting the water problem. priation of Goldstream.

Mayor Hall differed with Ald. Ful-

active part in favor of one by-law at however, be filled. least. If the citizens were desirous of becoming familiar with the facts on the body to lay the case before them. The council would present the facts in straight fashion. The board of trade might twist the information own views. The council should maintain its position as the governing body of the city's affairs and not surrender any of its rights to the board of trade.

The Mayor-The letter is a very simple request. Any citizen could prefer made a flight across the country to a similar one and the council should be Buc, a distance of between eight and glad to supply the information. No nine kilometres, in five minutes at a go down the harbor in a chartered special privileges were being asked for. speed of about 55 miles an hour, Ald. Stewart said he was much sur The council should give everybody who asked all the information with the asked all the information at its disposal. Ald. Henderson seemed to be under the impression that the counc had something to hide. He was getting nad something to hide. He was getting just a little tired of Ald. Henderson. He knew of no member of the board He knew of no member of the board Servian Politicians Are Quar- in bas-relief Dr. Cook standing on top of the globe waving the stars and stripes. who had such an ability to twist a sim-

ple matter into the form of a mystery. Ald. Henderson wanted to know if a was not true that the board of trade had appointed a committee to work with the city council on the water

mind you made a great mistake when you took the referendum. Why not get question and go ahead?

Ald. Henderson and Ald. Fullerton the regicides. contended that there had been, and the which the electors had been asked to

quire rights at Sooke. After this long debate the matter ever has an opportunity. was disposed of by a decision being reached to grant the request of the KILLED IN FIGHT IN

IMPRISONED FOR ROBBERY.

Revelstoke, Sejpt. 13 .- As the result of the prompt work of Chief of Police Parry, George Hicks, one of the men Man Who Recently Returned cerned in the robbery of \$200 from he lumber-jack, J. Laundrey, who has een working for the Adams River umber Company, was captured a ernon. He was on Saturday brought efore Police Magistrate Foster and

ntenced to four months' imprison-Ent in Kamloops jail.

Laundrey gave evidence of two men ining him on the river bank, when the of them knocked him on the back the head, made him dizzy, and when the head, made him dizzy, and when the head, made him dizzy, and when the head made him dizzy. The loss is the propried to dead, aged by years.

LIGHTNING STRIKES CHURCH.

Moran had been ill for more than two be brought forth.

STATION TO BE ENLARGED.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—The Standard torong the had travelled extensively in search of health. He had been improving and was in the best of charges that Humble has been let for the construction of lightning yesterday. The loss is been improving and was in the best of charges that Humble has been and enamel baths. nent in Kamloops jail. Laundrey gave evidence of two men Alaska, is dead to-day from knife ining him on the river bank, when wounds received in a fight in a room-John Stover, who had also been arwho is charged with wielding the spirits until Sunday night when he bewho is charged with wielding the spirits until Sunday night when he bein the church at the time received sor street station.

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PROGRAMME FOR **EXHIBITION**

JUDGES SELECTED TO OFFICIATE NEXT WEEK

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The following judges are announced Light horses-George Gray, Newcastle. Ont.

Cattle, sheep and swine-Prof. Grislale, Ottawa. Dairy produce-Miss Laura Rose, Juelph, Ont.

Heavy horses-W. Elliott, Galt, Ont.

Horse show-George Gray, W. Ellott, T. S. McGrath of Portland, and one other judge to be named. follows: Monday.

2 p.m.—Opening ceremony. 2.30.—Airship flight. The airship will nake three flights each afternoon. City band, musical selections. 7.45 p.m.-Fireworks display, "The Bombardment of Alexandria by the British Fleet."

Morning-Judging continued.

Wednesday. The programme will be similar to ompleted and that the horse show will ommence in the evening, with a musito doing what the board of trade asked. cal programme by the Fifth Regiment

Thursday. British Columbia Agricultural Society Ald. Fullerton argued that the board will take place at the offices on the question of the by-law for the expro- At 2.30 the horse show will be open and again at night.

In connection with the airship flight Ald. Henderson took a similar posi- the secretary of the association startled tion to that of Ald. Fullerton. The local merchants by an enquiry for sul-board of trade was asking for all phuric acid and iron filings. Two and available information, suggesting that

water question the council was the SANTOS DUMONT BREAKS

With the aeroplane "Demoiselle" he

IS FAILING RAPIDLY

From Alaska is Stabbed to

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.—Patrick falls on his opponent." Flynn, aged 40, recently returned from



Long Debate on Request for In- Airship Display to Be Given Each Day on Grounds.

Fruit-J. S. Shepard, Salem, Ore.

The full programme of events to be given in addition to the show is as 11 a.m.-Judging commences.

Tuesday.

Afternoon-Airship flights. 2.30—Races, first day. 3 a.m.-Exhibition of guideless trotting by Lon Creans. Night-Illuminated airship flight. Fireworks.

11 a.m.-The annual meeting of the of trade had not acted in proper fashion in taking a partizan attitude on the dinner takes place in the restaurant.

The regular afternoon races and air

Saint Cyr. France, Sept. 14.-Santos Dumont yesterday broke the aeroplane meed record to win a wager of \$200.

reling Over Choice of

the mayor replied that it had not. The mayor replied the summer. The commander Peary will not have the solid support of the United States the occupants of the boat were being carried down the swift stream. Andrew the people were entitled to every par-worst kind are threatened over the solid support of the United States navy was made plain to-day when a drug was made plain to-day when a d and he read from the letter to show the information to-day that King the people were entitled to every particle of information which the council could give them regarding any civic Servian throne. Peter's death is now cil could give them regarding any civic services of the council could give the council council could gi a matter only of months and it seems secretary of the Arctic Club of Amer-certain that fighting will follow any at-Ald, Ross—Here you are again, talk, certain that fighting will follow any at- The letter is from Pocono Manor, Pa.,

sassination of King Alexander and the stand he has taken." Mayor Hall explained that no referendum had been taken on the question Peter's second son, on the throne be-

The majority of the army officers of his book. mayor explained that the only question seemingly favor Prince George, who renounced his title to the throne under got within reach of the wireless," vote upon was, should the council ac- pressure of Alexander, whom he has said, "he sent dispatches to everybody repeatedly threatened to hang if he he could think of, but delayed in in-

SEATTLE ROOMING HOUSE

Death.

Esquimalt Citizen to Old Resident: "An improvement even on the old navy days, eh? MAN MURDERED IN

IN 1912.

CITIZENS OF NEW YORK MAKING ARRANGEMENTS

FOR EXPLORERS

letton on this point. The board of trade had taken no part in the campaign for the passage of the water by
linued Friday and Saturday.

Rear-Admiral Schley Praises

Displied Stand Taken by Dignified Stand Taken by Cook.

PLAN RECEPTIONS

they wished to work with the city council. He did not like this proposal. The council was elected to manage the city's affairs and could not allow any other organization to work with them. The board of trade was getting too intended with the city council. During the campaign on the by-laws many members of the board of trade took an active part in favor of one by-law at the city wished to work with the city of the council was elected to manage the flights possible for the full week. A local firm asked if they could supply the goods wired to Vancouver and found that 100 pounds of sulphuric acid could be obtained, and thought this would be sufficient. They were amazed when the order came through for two and a half tons. The demand will, however, be filled.

New York, Sept. 14.—New York to-day is North Pole mad. Criticism of Dr. Cook, who is on his homeward journey, and of Commander Peary, who is somewhere in the far north country on board the steameer Roosevelt, also bound for America, are heard on every hand, the partisans of each being, to all appearances, about equally divided in active part in favor of one by-law at numbers. Comment on the relative merits of the two explorers is animated and frequently bitter to the point of acidity. In the clubs, the hotels, business housees, in homes and on the streets, the North Pole question monop-

The enthusiasm of the people of greater New York will find vent in a reception which is being planned to honor Dr. Cook when he arrives from Norway on September 21st. Singing societies of Brooklyn have arranged to all the water craft on the bay.

In response to the equally great inerest in Peary, preparations are being

the summer. talk, talk and doing nothing. To my tempt of Prince Alexander to succeed and says: "I like Cook's attitude im-The politicians are divided into two mensely in this unfortunate, unnecessary and unwise controversy. He cerall the reports necessary on the water factions. Those concerned in the as-

of determining Sooke Lake as a source cause they think they can manage of water supply.

Cook's attitude in withholding details of water supply.

Estimates of Railway King's desire not to anticipate the publication

"But as soon as the other claimant forming the mother of the unfortunate

the affair. said, "has nothing to do with the controversy. All that the Arctic club reman's personal attorney. cognizes is that Dr. Cook is the dis- Estimates of the fortune left by the

BANK PRESIDENT CAFE AT PRINCE RUPERT

William Shiells Stabbed to Death During Drunken Quarrel.

knife, gashing his victim in the left breast. Egan and another man named

blizes the conversation. It is the topic Boat is Wrecked by Striking locked the door to his room and killed she may have picked up the British himself. He leaves a widow and a steamer Waratah, missing since July Rock While Running Through Canyon.

Cordova, Alaska, Sept. 14.-Four men It is considered one of the stronges steamer to welcome their hero with of a party of five who were descending lyric praises. Bells will ring and the swift Nizina river, were drowned whistles blow from factories, ferries and near Box Canyon when their boat, The Arctic club will give a banquet driven against a high bluff, was Northern Assurance Company, Ltd., to Dr. Cook and present him with a wrecked and the men thrown into the of London. gold medal. This medal will be two water. The only man to escape was a and a half inches in diameter, showing son of Congressman Andrus, of New no bearing on the tragedy.

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The men had been employed at the mine of George Esterly on the Nizina river and were coming out for the building for a display of Peary's Arctic collections, which have been housed in moth proof vaults for the summer.

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PROBATED THIS WEEK

Fortune Vary From \$50,-000,000 to \$200,000,000.

New York, Sept. 14.-The will of E Marvin, who perished during the ex- H. Harriman will be filed for probate redition."
some day this week, probably Thurs-day, according to one of the family atmmittee of the Arctic Club of Amer- torneys, It is believed that a board of ca last night, R. O. Stebbins, its trustees will be named to control the chairman, gave the club's attitude on estate. This board is expected to com e affair.

"The Arctic Club of America," he executive board of the Union Pacific

we feel that the burden of proof now will go to the widow and children.

slight shocks.

ENDS HIS LIFE

CUTS THROAT IN NEW YORK HOTEL

New York, Sept. 14.-John W. Castles, president of the Union Trust known corporations, is dead to-day, a suicide, having cut his throat at the Castles left no note of instruction, and his brother, who found the body, ascribed his act to a nervous break-

Mr. Castles was president is one of the largest institutions of its kind in BOY SUCCUMBS TO the city, and is situated on Broadway in the heart of the financial district hanks in the country. Castles also was a director of severa

The Union Trust Company of which

It is said that financial matters had BANKERS IN SESSION. Speaker Cannon Addresses the Con-

vention at Chicago. gathering of financiers ever assembled year-old sister Fannie, died early to-

George M. Reynolds, president of the to find the perpetrator of the crime. association, called the convention to The police are confronted with sevorder. After the invocation, Governor eral theories. One of them is that the Deneen, of Illinois, and Jos. Talbert, man who shot the children is a maniac. speeches of welcome. These were fol- of the belief that a manical child-slaylowed by the annual address of Presi- er is at large. Another theory is that the man is an

Joseph Cannon, speaker of the House enemy of the Percopia family, and that he chose a fiendish method of He was given a great reception by the wreaking vengeance upon them, embers of the convention. Lawrence O. Murray, comptroller of BREMERTON CITY the currency, spoke on "Some of the Problems of the Comptroller's Office," and J. J. Hill, the railway magnate, also addressed the convention.

WELL-KNOWN SEATTLE SHIPBUILDER DEAD

William Moran, Who Had Been Ill for Two Years, Passes Away.

Lyesterday afternoon.

IS AT AN END

LARGE INCREASE IN CANADIAN BANK DEPOSITS

Convention of Canadian Manufacturers.

Hamilton, Sept. 14.-The annual the most exhaustive character.

tention to prevent strikes, something should be done to prevent foreign proand passions of working people till they imagine there is trouble where no grievance exists. The strike of coal miners was evidence of unwarranted

President Hobson characterized the action of the American senate as a vioouts the farmer on the same level as await the inquest, which will be held the manufacturer, both of whom must to-day.

BURNED TO DEATH. Underwood, Ont., Sept. 14.-Donald Castles, president of the Union Trust McPhail, aged 75, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed his home yes-

26th.

railroads and other corporations. He was United States trustee for the Black Hand Dies in Hospital.

Utica, N. Y., Sept. 14.-Freddie Infusino, the little six-year-old boy who was shot by a supposed agent of the black hand, and who was found beside the body of Teresa Percopia, eight Chicago, Sept. 14.-The greatest years of age, and his wounded three-

In spite of the fact that the police convention to-day at 10 o'clock at the with blood hounds have been following every available clue, they are unable president of the Chicago Clearing Warning has been issued to parents to House Association, delivered brief watch their children carefully, because

COUNCILMAN ARRESTED

Accused of Conducting Ganibling Games in His Cigar Store.

Bremerton, Wash., Sept. 14 .- On a complaint sworn to by City Attorney George A. Paddock, City Councilman J. L. Humble was arrested here vesterday afternoon on a charge of conduct- George Cart was probably fatally hurt ing gambling games in his place of yesterday afternoon when a wagon in business. Four men were arrested on which the men were riding was struck coverer. Neither side has proved its case to America, but since the Danish government has recognized Dr. Cook jority of the money left by Harriman struction of the United States battleship Nebraska, Wm. Moran, of the appearance and were released. When shoulder and severe internal injuries. shipbuilding firm of Moran Brothers, of the trials are held some interesting in-this city, is dead, aged 50 years.

several months.

TRADE DEPRESSION BRUTAL MURDER AT NANAIMO

GUS CARLSON STRANGLED IN HOME BY ROBBERS

President Hobson Speaks at His Wife Bound and Gagged by Murderers, Who Stole \$90

Nanaimo, Sept. 14.-The town is neeting of the Canadian Manufactur- horrified this morning by the news of ers' Association opened here to-day, a dastardly murder which was comthe features being the address of the mitted last night in Haliburton street, retiring president, R. Hobson, and the one of the principal streets of the town. presentation of a volume of reports of Gus Carlson and his wife had been to the moving picture show last night.

the most exhaustive character.

The report of the treasurer shows a surplus of \$16,000, while the membership committee's statement shows total time later they heard a noise in one time later they heard a noise in one ship committee's statement shows total roll of 2,356 names, 1,444 being in Ontario, 547 in Quebec and 98 in Manitoba. The increase for the year was 323.

President Hobson, in the course of masked men walked into the bedroom wasked men walked into the bedroom President Hobson, in the course of his remarks, said the trade depression was at an end.

The bank deposits for the year showed an increase of \$20,000,000, bringing the total Canadian deposits up to \$121,000,000. The traffic through the canals from the opening of navigation until the end of July showed a total of 35,287,721 tons, or more than the total for the whole of the season of 1908.

Referring to the labor question, Mr. Hobson expressed the view that while conditions had been not altogether to the liking of factory employees, there was no inclination to create a disturbance. While he gave credit to the Dominion government for a serious intention to prevent strikes, something should be done to prevent foreign pro-

ressional agitators who warp the minds had evidently stunned him as soon as miners was evidence of unwarranted interference of this class of importation which used its influence to force men to break their agreements with employers.

Referring to the American tariff, President Hobson characterized the

lation of the American senate as a vio-lation of trust reposed in it by the peo-ple of the United States, while it is barren of all desire to create closer trade relations with Canada. Its action

the manufacturer, both of wholn must to-day.

look to home markets. Our sales to the States total about \$92,000,000 annually, while American sales in Canada representations. So far the police are without a clue to the perpetrators of the crime, but Mrs. Carlson describes one of the men Prince Rupert, B. C., Sept. 14.—Murder was perpetrated last night in the Maple Leaf cafe. Wm. Shiells, a stranger, was done to death in a drunken quarrel. The Suicide.

While American sales in Canadian government is called upon to take the American government at its word and bring into effect the provisions of the Surtax Act of 1903.

While American sales in Canadian government as having a heavy beard and moustache. It is the first crime of the kind ever to happen in Nanaimo, and today the murder is on everybody's tongue. The whole town is horrified at the thought of such a brutal crime heavy beard and moustache. the thought of such a brutal crime being committed in its midst.

THE DUKE D'ABRUZZI.

Rumor That Announcement of Wedding to Miss Elkins Will Soon Be Made.

FOUR DAYS OVERDUE Marseilles, France, Sept. 14. - The Duke d'Abruzzi, upon returning from RIVER IN ALASKA

The Castles had registered at the hotel three days ago, the brother intending to look after John W. Castles while he was in such a negvous state. During his temorary absence, Castles looked the door to his room and killed himself. He leaves a widow and a steamer Waratah, missing since July

Adelaide, South Australia, Sept. 14.—
The British steamer Port Caroline, from Cape Town, August 24th, is now four days overdue. It is suggested that she may have picked up the British that after visiting the king and queen in Italy, he will go to Badgastein to steamer Waratah, missing since July his expedition to the Himalayan mounseek the Duke and Duchess of Aosta. The duke apparently desired to appear ignorant of the fact that Miss

Elkins and her mother are at Badgas-BULLET WOUND It is believed now that the duke has won over the opposition of his royal relatives and that the announcement of the wedding will soon be made.

When asked directly regarding his engagement to Miss Elkins, the duke

solemnly replied. "I am going to Recconigi to see the king and queen and will then go home. Then I will go to Badgastein to see the Duke and Duchess d'Asota." Stories are current in the gossip circles of Europe to the effect that cable essages have been exchanged by the Italian nobleman and the American heiress almost every day when he was

within reach of Europe by wire.

ALDERMEN RESENT CRITICISM. Montreal, Sept. 14 .- A number of the ldermanic members of the Lemieux Club including Alderman Mederic Martin, M. P., Alderman Giroux and Alderman Martin, hotly criticized Hon. Rudolph Lemieux at last night's meeting of the club, on account of the minister's recent attack on the corrupt administration of the city. The aldermen's supporters in the club have decided to call a special meeting to discuss the question of whether Hon. Mr. Lemieux's name shall be withdrawn as

patron of the club. TWO MEN KILLED.

Victoria Mines, N. S., Sept. 14.-By ar explosion which occurred in smelter here Sunday, two Poles are dead and a third dying. The water jacket surrounding the smelter broke and the water coming in contact with the hot smelter, caused the explosion The three men were sitting close by and were deluged with molten metal brick and scrap iron. The flesh of all three was practically roasted off them.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 14.-Frank Hale was almost instantly killed and

HOW CANADA GROWS.

and Twice-a-Week.

The federal department of immigration has issued a report which shows statistically how Canada is growing as lation from other countries. The infermation is also interesting as demonstrating the elements of which Canadians of the future are most likely to be composed. In the calendar year 1897 the total immigration was 21,716. The year before, the year of largest immigration to the country, it was 262,-469. The British immigration to Canfore it was 120,182. The continental farmers or in domestic service.

grants, 22,223 and 11,810, and Irish im- China, migrants, 6,547 and 3,609. Japanese immigration totalled in 1907-08, 7,601; for the year just closed, 495. That illustrates the working of the arrange-

ment made by Hon. Mr. Lemieux. Medical Act went into force, 19,897 im- lower rate of interest than the formigrants were held for further inspec- eigner can possibly command, and also Evidence Given Before the Fortion, and 3,803 were rejected. Inspec- by special railway rates, the Japanese tion of immigrants seeking admission cotton trader is enabled to compete to Canada from the United States was with British and American products, begun in April, 1908, and during the and even to drive them ultimately from fiscal year 1908-09, 4,580 were de- the market. barred. Under the deportation clause

The total number of homestead entries made last year were 39,081.

TARIFF.

The New York Journal of Commerce does not approve of a tariff war be-

but it is quite in keeping with the principle' of the protective tariff, and the United States, of all countries, has public lands it may be regarded as a permanent control of the coveted marpolicy of conservation, though doubt- ket. less the purpose is to give Canadian pulp and papermakers an advantage in use of this material. That makes it all the more in the spirit of the pro- of China as a field of investment, Jaobstacle to the exportation of this Canadian pulp wood, they are sure to to have the opposite of a deterrent effact. Already they are producing an

"What Canada would do would remain to be seen, but the practical result would be to raise and strengthen Japanese subjects, moreover, are and to divert the trade of each from important element in the foreign popu- way, but he conceded that railway Mr. William Brett-Plummer, of Lonparts of the world across the seas. A vestments in the enterprises of the dry season, without some danger of more utterly foolish course than that deliberately started in the tariff law, country do not exceed £2,000,000, which at the instigation of the paper trust, is regarded by the Japanese as insigbe hoped that the public opinion of the interests of Europe and America in country and the sanity of the author- China. Consequently every effort will its going any further."

JAPANESES TRADE TACTICS.

The Tokio correspondent of the London Telegraph has been sending letters be supreme in the Far East.

her foreign trade competitors in China. up the question of their own defence as-

present conditions successfully to com-North China.

war the demand for American cotton vert itself into an Imperial fleet." in Manchuria reached the value of f600,000 annually. In fact, the entire

Now, by what means has this change whatever to do with the case. immigration last year was 34,175. Dur- in favor of Japan been so quickly accomplished? No one familiar with afcent. of the arrivals from continental fairs in the Far East will be surprised lic utilities" of the little city of Guelph, related work; and also with the Typo countries made entry for homesteads, to be told that the achievement is ont., have been so successfully man-graphical Union. The object is to de while many others engaged with mainly the result of the paternal care aged is to be found in the fact that and financial assistance of the Japan- the commissioners in charge of them In 1897 we got only 4,212 immigrants ese government itself. Japanese tradfrom the United States. Last year the ers and manufacturers, as a rule, are their services without money and withnumber was 59,832. Since 1897, 43 per poor, but with the help of their few out price. The city is not "governed by cent. of the immigrants from the large export corporations and the back- commissioners" in the popularly un-United States have made entry for ing of the Imperial government they derstood acceptation of the term. homesteads. In the fiscal year 1907-08 become a force with which the forare available), these newcomers anese government advances all the brought in \$52,000,000 in cash and settlers' effects. In the last two years ments of native cotton manufacture, English and Welsh immigrants num- and in every possible manner encourbered 91,412 and 37,482; Scotch immi- ages the expansion of its trade in

The government borrows this money abroad at 51/2 per cent. interest, including bank commission, and then lends LUMBERMEN BLAME the money to the cotton shippers at 2 per cent. to enable them to control the Since December, 1902-03, when the market in cotton fabrics. Thus, by a

Of course, the Japanese authorities of the act since 1902-03 a total of 3,149 cannot but be aware of the fact that of the session of the timber commisimmigrants were returned to the coun- this policy must ultimately prove an sion yesterday was a heavy indictment tries whence they came, having been unproductive investment of capital, against the railway companies as the found to be undesirable or likely to be- seeing that in every loan to the cotton cause of the bulk of the forest fires. come a charge upon the public. Of traders there is a clear loss to the nathese deportations 1,748 were made last tion of 3½ per cent.; but there is no to their blame, and was very caustic reason to believe that the government in his remarks and suggestions as to intends to continue this method of de- how they should be treated. He developing supremacy in trade longer clared that the regulations of the rail-than is necessary to rid the Man-CANADA AND THE AMERICAN churian market of foreign competition. and wanted them to take a hand in The same method of allaying or sup- enforcing the provisions of the act, tween the United States and Canada by the government, by which they are as a consequence of the official inter- enabled to pay the promised dividends down many of the fires that occur pretation of the maximum provisions while they cut cargo rates sufficiently along railway lines to smokers throwof the Payne tariff bill and the timber to interfere seriously with the carrying ing matches and cigar stubs out of the policy of the provincial governments of trade of all foreign competitors. A Ontario and Quebec. It believes that familiar example of this is the fact such a conflict would be the extremity that the Japanese cotton manufactur- eigners amongst the lumbermen or by of folly from an American point of ers are able to import the raw ma- Indians smoking cigarettes. view notwithstanding the strength of terial from Bombay, pay the freight on the republic from an industrial point of it, and manufacture it, and then export the fabric to India cheaper than "The policy of Quebec and Ontario the Indian manufacturers can produce in this matter may or may not be wise, the same goods on the ground. Hence, swore that the regulations were lived though it may appear a mistaken up to, and the engines were all equip financial policy to pay profits by sub- ped with spark arresters. Mr. Pearce no ground of complaint on account of sidy, it may none the less prove effec-As it applies only to wood cut on tive as a temporary expedient to secure

Since the recent revival of Ameri can interest in the financial possibilities tective tariff policy. If countervailing panese financiers have been showing ful auxiliary to a patrol. He and othduties are intended to be an instrument an extraordinary activity in the same ers thought that if fire was kept out, groom. The newly married couple arof coercion to secure the removal of the direction. Within the past few weeks a as it could be kept out by an efficient company has been formed with a capi- and effective system of patrol, nature fail of their purpose. They certainly tal of £100,000, subscribed by 34 of the will if anything like the American leading capitalists of the empire. The spirit prevails in Canada, and we hope special object of this company is to give does. If they are intended for re- Japan a share in the financial oppor- Kootenay Lumber Company, gave evitaliation or punishment, they are likely tunities afforded by the development dence at the previous day's session to have the appointed of a determine of of China. The company expects to be- Like other lumbermen, he favored peragitation for the adoption of the pol- gin its operations by undertaking to petuity of tenure, with a fixed rental, icy of prohibition by the Dominion gov- supply the growing demand for rail- enue from timber to be raised by highernment of all exports of pulp wood, way material in China. Recently, too, er royalties. If fire is kept out he conwhether grown upon public or private the Japanese government succeeded in sidered that natural afforestation was floating a railway loan of some £250,000 sufficient; the patrol system of fire

with the Chinese authorities. the barrier between the two countries, gradually coming to form a large and in this district he put down to the railthe other and send it to more distant lation of China. But their present in- operation was impossible here in the could not be conceived of, and it is to nificant compared with the financial the license holders. ities of both governments will prevent be put forth to afford Japan a share in the economic, industrial and commercial possibilities of her big neighbor, until Japan ultimately secures a position consistent with her ambition to

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This may be seen in what is now going sociated with the defence of the empire. This may be seen in what is now going sociated with the defence of the empire. PRINTERS WANT on in Manchuria. There is no question The question is what method shall be as to the existence of the so-called adopted? The New Zealand govern-'open-door"; but there is a grave ques- ment has offered a Dreadnought, but tion whether after passing through the this does not seem to be the best thing door the alien intruder is able under for Canada to do. We want to keep control of our naval affairs as we have pete with the door keeper in the great done of our military affairs. If we are TOO MUCH SENT and yet expanding commercial fields of to have naval service, Canada must control it. If we are going to build This apprehension is somewhat em- warships and on a modern scale we phasized by a consideration of the re- want them to be directed and controlled cent experiences and prospects of cer- by experienced men. We aim to have Movement to Bring Pressure to tain lines of American trade in Man- a Canadian fleet so organized that in churia. Before the Russo-Japanese the moment of emergency it can con-

It is announced that the contractor demand was supplied by the United who erected, or rather "ran up," the States. Since the conclusion of the war condemned Lampson street school, this demand has been reversed in fa- which was a menace to the lives of all vor of Japan. Japanese cotton has who entered it, has settled the case largely taken possession of the mar- with the government for a money conlargely taken possession of the management of the engines left the scene the chief interviewed to-day on his project Mr. ket in Northern Manchuria and the of the matter—but what an inconsefair to make similar conquests in the of the matter—but what an inconseto the East. According to the stateto the East. According to the state-South. In five years, out of a total of quential end in view of the late de-£600,000 worth of cotton formerly sup- mands of local government organs that plied by the United States, Japan now the contractor should be dealt with unsupplies the market to the extent of der the criminal code. Possibly the In the fiscal year 1908-09 if was 146,908. \$400,000, showing that in this short fact that the said contractor is and space of time Japan has been able to has long been a strong supporter of secure some two-thirds of the cotton the McBride administration and has to the increased wages paid on this supply of the country. And what is at least one other contract involving coast, the printers claim that they 1010 Quadra street, when a few sparks true of American cotton is fast becom- an expenditure of possibly millions of should get the preference. ada was, in 1908-09, 52,901; the year be- ing true of British cotton yarns. dollars of public money has nothing

> Apparently the reason why the "puband the opportunity to perform public service sufficient recompense.

RAILWAYS FOR FIRE

estry Commission at Cranbrook.

Cranbrook, B. C. Sept. 16 .- A feature cern, put down ninety per cent. of fires department were openly disregarded,

blame as people imagined. He put agitation will have a good effect on window or people walking along the track doing the same thing. In the woods many fires were caused by for-

Wm. Pearce, head of the irrigation department at Calgary, called Super- Mr. Hugh Pettigrew and Miss intendent Chudleigh, master mechanic and Chief Forest Ranger Mallendin to the defence of the company, and all believed a patrol sent along after the train would be a good thing, and not expensive, but he said the shipper of freight would be the one to pay for it

Peter Lund, who was one of the sev eral lumbermen heard during the day, would look after reafforestation. The commission went to Fernie last

Archie Leitch, manager of the East protection now in force he thought was a good start, but it should be increased. Ninety per cent. of the fires bear a share of the cost of a fire patrol equally to the government and

Neosho, Mo., Sept. 16.-In a duel following a quarrel on the main street here Henry W. Estes, a farmer, shot and killed Ben Marshall, a town character, and in turn received wounds of with yellow daisies and gypsophila, and which he died a few moments later. hanging from the yellow light shade representatives of the Underwriters' Both men discharged weapons at close over the centre of the table draped to Association who were present congrarange simultaneously.

Tereste

LOCAL WORK

EAST THEY CLAIM

Bear on Firms Sending Out of Town.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A movement has recently been inrequired in the city is sent to the East cheaply in Victoria. Even where there stood that the house was insured. is a slight margin of difference owing

A committee has been appointed by the master printers to confer with the Trades and Labor Council, the Allied damage amounted to about \$10. Trades, which includes the bookbinders, pressmen and others engaged in vise ways and means to keep the work in the city.

The view of the master printers should help them out in patronizin only those establishments which have their printing done here. In this way they hope to force the hands of the ercise a general supervision of civic merchants to secure to Victoria the ally paid to the firms in the East, and from which Victoria gets no benefit. not paid for their services either, to Victorians for support, should also, counting the honors of their positions when they have business to give out, doing it.

As an instance of the discrimination | pointed a Franco-Canadian co dered by local firms to be printed in dent of the international commission ave been expended in the city.

usiness generally.

VICTORIAN MARRIED TO NANAIMO LADY

McCuish Wedded Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Last evening, in the presence of numerous friends at the home of Mr. Thos. Gordon, Haliburton street, Nanaimo B. C., Mr. Hugh Petticrew, of Victoria, was united in matrimony to suggested a small car equipped with tools and perhaps chemicals as a use- was attended by Miss Ellen Petticrew, while Mr. J. Swanson supported the rived in the city at noon to-day and will leave this afternoon for Seattle and the Sound cities. After their honeymoon they will take up their residence in this city.

> ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Miss Barnard Will Wed Mr. L. H. Plummer-Party Given Last

Evening. (From Thursday's Daily.) Miss Manley last evening at her home Daisy Clarissa Barnard, to Mr. Law-

don, England. Quite a number, of friends were present and a very enjoyable evening Jennie Crocker. was spent. The first part was devoted to progressive cards, while after sup per some clever competitions were in- officials of the Vancouver Island Board dulged in, also music and a little danc-

pale yellow, and the supper table looked street. The work of the hook and ladcharming, being profusely decorated der brigade was especially notable, and each corner and the sides of the table tulated Chief Davis and all his men were pale yellow streamers, the effect in the heartlest fashion.

Boggs, Misses Lillian Holden, Ruby and Maud Smith, May and Violet Braine, Daisy and Kathleen Barnard, Misses A. King, Phyllis Jay, Marguer-ite Bickely, Masses Masch Moster E. Barnard, J. Rolands

I. J. FISHER'S HOUSE PARTLY DESTROYED

Fire Occurred This Afternoon -Department Responded.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A fire occurred this afternoon or Mitchell street, off Oak Bay avenue. ust outside the city limits at the home of I. J. Fisher, the Discovery street blacksmith. The fire seems to have

started from a spark falling on the roof fanned by the breeze which was blowing at the time. The news was telephoned to the city fire department augurated by the Master Printers' As- who went to the rescue and put out to be done, while in many cases it feet of hose was laid from Oak Bay could be done equally as well and as avenue to Mitchell street. It is under-Another fire occurred early this morning at the residence of J. Baker, fire brigade arrived on the scene and easily extinguished the blaze. The

> FRANCE WILL MAKE EXTENSIVE EXHIBITS

ecutive of Winnipeg Fair.

Winnipeg Sept. 16.—International ontinues to grow. Representing the definite as to that. other municipalities do. But they are They claim that the firms which look national organization of manufactur-French government, Maurice Huett, advisory board to the central body. All did not abandon the stores cached let Victorians have an opportunity of president of the foreign commission, would be under the one control. accompanied by Ives Colcumbet, a A letter has also been sent to the millionaire French exporter of wine would turn out steel bars, steel tubes, protecting them, was taken sick and board of trade asking for their co- and a member of the international jury car wheels and eventually shipbuilding operation. The board it is said by the of war, held a conference with the explates. Further extensions would folrinters has always expressed a wish ecutive committee of Canada's expoto encourage industries, but has not taken any practical steps looking to France is deeply interested is shown British Columbia works after New such a result. Here they say is an by an announcement that steps toward Year. pportunity for them to get down to participating in Canada's exposition isiness and aid a local industry which have already been taken by the French s capable of doing much for the city. government, in having officially ap- REPORT SUBMITTED in favor of eastern firms, that of the sion to further their interests. George ew bills of laden required by the rail- Gerald, who took an interest in introway commission is instanced. Of these, ducing the Franco-Canadian treaty, and arge numbers of which are required Pierre Bodin, senator and minister, are ocally, 185,000 have already been or- honorary presidents. Mr. Huett, presithe East. The Victoria firms are offer- has been appointed president general ing to do this at the same rate, name- Theodore Rose and Ives Colcumbet ar ly, \$5 a thousand. The amount of orders on this one line alone sent out charge of the French section at Seattle, within the last few days amounts to has been appointed secretary general. nearly \$1,000, which might just as well At a conference held yesterday, Mr Huett said: "Canada is the bread bas-There seems little doubt but that a ket of the world, and France is the

Alaska-Yukon-Pacific will be eclipsed."

WOMAN LOSES PEARLS VALUED AT \$3,000

San Francisco Police Are Trying to Find String of Gems.

With a woman friend she started on tion committee showed that the mem ing a number of stores the two women over last year of 171, took luncheon at the St. Francis. They S. R. Hart, who submitted the report then continued their shopping and at of "Industrial Canada," said its earn-4 o'clock returned home. Mrs. Leder- ings had grown from \$16,842,42 to \$19,man then discovered the loss of her 903 this year, while

ficials promptly began to work in an meetings it was suggested by Daniel effort to trace the valuable string of Murphy, Ottawa, that one meeting be gems. It was thought that the jewels held in this city, and the council was on Harbinger avenue, announced the might have been lost in the St. Fran- empowered to meet there once during engagement of her eldest niece, Miss cis, and a systematic search was made without success.

This is the second pearl theft within rence Herbert Plummer, only son of the past six months which has baffled the local department. The other was the theft or loss of a string of pearls valued at \$30,000 belonging to Miss

-In the presence of a number of the of Fire Underwriters. Fire Chief Davis at 10.30 this morning gave a practice The color scheme of the evening was drill of the department on Dougla,

> Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. Soc, at all dealers or Edmanson, Barras & Co., Toronto,

STEEL WORKS FOR PROVINCE

J. A. MOORE SPEAKS OF HIS ENTERPRISE

Location Has Not Yet Been Decided-Will Be Considered Later.

(From Thursday's Daily.) J. A. Moore, of Seattle, the head of the Irondale Steel Company, is in Vicsociation of this city, a society formed the fire, but not before a large part of toria to-day. He expects to return to a short time ago for the purpose of try- the house had been destroyed. Before Seattle again this afternoon. When ments made by the officials of the association a large part of the printing ment of the efficient way in which they had done the work. No less than 2,200 facture of steel there. The raw material used would be drawn from have interested several New York Washington state, and the deposits financiers in the development of the controlled by Mr. Moore's company on Vancouver Island. The company has now abundance of

from the chimney caught the roof. The capital, Mr. Moore says. It is capital- Rothchilds. The cost of production i ized at \$17,000,000. Included among the capitalists is Herbert D. Law, of San Francisco, a multi-millionaire. Eastern capital, as well as that of the coast, has been enlisted in the enterprise, and the financial situation is ex-

Asked if he had in view steel mills at Quatsino as were suggested some time ago. Mr. Moore said that would not be a suitable site. Victorians and Vancouver men had invested in the company, and immediately after the Bridgman, secretary Irondale works are running it was his Arctic Club, declared himself indignant intention to take up the question of over the criticism directed steel works allied with these to be lo- Commander Robert E. Peary for taking cated some where in British Columbia. The question of location had not is quoted as having said that Peary nterest in Canada's exposition in 1912 been decided and he could say nothing had the right to take the stores as Cook

The British Columbia investors ers, and officially commissioned by the would be consulted and form a sort of The steel works when completed low with development. Mr. Moore ex-

TO MANUFACTURERS

Increases in Membership and Revenue of Canadian Association.

Hamilton, Sept. 16 .- In presenting his his expeditions he naturally saw much annual report at the convention of the of Peary and Peary's plans. He was There seems little doubt but that a good deal too much of the work done in this city and other lines which is sent out might be done here. Victoria sent out might be done here. Victoria have been grouped together as the sent out might be done here. Victoria have been grouped together as the sent out might be done here. Victoria have been grouped together as the suggested ing for the Pole. The Erik that year Canadian Manufacturers' Association also in the Erik in the summer of 1907, for Victorians is a good motto, and is staff of life throughout the ages, and need of improvements. He suggested ing for the Pole. The Erik that year also good business. Patronize home in-as Canada's great exposition in 1912 that a commercial guide containing a was going to Hudson's Bay for the governments. The suggested that a commercial guide containing a was going to Hudson's Bay for the governments. dustries is an old cry, but a good one. Will be an opportunity to display both list of all bona fide manufacturers and ernment. Whitten says that the Bradpressing competition is followed in enpointing out that private individuals products on a scale greater than the exporters in the Dominion be publishpressing competition is followed in encouragement of Japanese shipping interests. All the leading Japanese steam—ship companies are heavily subsidized by the government, by which they are of a legal department to give necessary provisions, adding that not only did Messrs. Huett and Colcumbet while assistance in legal and parliamentary the crew of the ship take Dr. Cook's in England met Hon. W. S. Fielding work. As a means of augmenting the stores that were at Etah, but boats and Hon. Mr. Brodeur in London, and association's income, he suggested that were sent to Annotok, thirty miles disbefore coming to Winnipeg had inter- a charge be made for services now ren- tant to remove Cook's viewed distinguished men in Eastern dered members by the various depart- which were stored there. Whitten ad-Canada. Messrs. Huett and Colcumbet ments. In winding up he deprecated mitted, however, that he did not know are very enthusiastic over Canada's the apathy displayed by members as to if this removal was by arrangement prospect for holding a successful fair the welfare of the organization and between Rudolphe Francke, who was stated that all should urge manufac- left in charge of the provisions, and turers to come in and even to force Peary, or Peary's representatives. them if necessary.

Discussion followed which was brought to a close by the proposal of lections of ivory and skins, some a resolution confiding the matter of a them very valuable, were likewise legal department to a committee which taken. He said that the trouble with is to report at the next meeting of the Peary's previous expeditions had been executive council. A committee also lack of supplies, Instead of remaining appointed to look into the membership away for three years, Commander question and suggest a method of increasing it.

Treasurer Booth reported that the surplus assets had been reduced from \$21,945 to \$16,000. Receipts from all San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 16. - The sources were \$52,150,098, an increase of police are investigating the mysterious \$3,422.02 over the previous year. Dis loss of a string of pearls valued at bursements were \$54,626.15, the deficit \$3,000, by Mrs. E. D. Lederman, wife being offset by a balance of \$7,751.97, of the president of the Sterling Realty carried over from last year. The report of the membership and recepa shopping tour Tuesday. After visit- bership now totalled 2,356, an increase

lication was only \$16,511.27. The detectives were notified and of- During the conversation on executive

PILOT BLAMED FOR COLLISION IN COLUMBIA

Certificate Suspended for Ten Days as Result of Investigation.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 16.-Capt. W. H. Patterson, who was pilot in charge of the G. W. Elder, when that vessel rammed and sank the Daniel Kern in the Columbia river near Astoria two weeks ago, has been suspended for 10 days as a re-sult of the collision. Gapt. Patterson was notified by United States Inspectors Hulls and Boilers Edwards and Fulle that he was penalized for carelessness Capt. Patterson is a popular pilot with a long and honorable record on the Columbia, and in view of this the lightest possible penalty was fixed by the federal inspectors.
Capt. J. Moran, who commanded the

Kern, was exonerated from all blame for

LARGE NITRE BEDS. IN CALIFORNIA

Mojave Valley Deposits Promise to Surpass Those of

Chile. New York, Sept. 16.-That San Bernardine county, California, contain enormous nitre beds that promise surpass the famous Chilean depos

was the announcement made to-day by Wm. J. Dingee, a California milli aire, who has located claims aggregat ing 16,000 acres, in the district. eposit, which Dingee asserted is fabulusly rich, is located near Johannes burg, on the Majave desert. Mining experts sent to Johannesburg to inves tigate, reported so favorably that negotiations were entered into with the Southern Pacific for the construction of a branch line into the Lone Willow district, where the claims are located According to Dingee, samples of the deposits analyzed contained from 25 to 28 per cent pure nitre. He is said to

Almost the entire world's supply of itre at present comes from the Chilean deposits which are controlled by the the South American republic is about \$40 a ton, to which is added \$11 export duty. This duty is one of the largest sources of revenue of the Chilean government

CONTROVERSY OVER STORES. Bridgman Declares Supplies Were Abandoned by Cook.

Boston, Sept. 14.-In a special dispatch from Sydney, N. S., Herbert I Cook's stores in the north. Bridgman had abandoned them.

The friends of Dr. Cook, however, are loud in their protestations that Cook away, but that they were left unguarded because Rudolph Francke, who was compelled to return to civilization, Denies Report of Trouble.

Sydney, N. S., Sept. 14.-Mrs. Robert E. Peary yesterday denied that there was any trouble among the crew on the Roosevelt because Peary took the negro Hanson with him on his final dash for the pole instead of a white

"There is no color line in the Arctic region," said Mrs. Peary, "and I am sure that the negro's color was not cause of any indignation on the part of other members of the crew." Boatswain's Story.

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 14.-Allan Whitten, who was boatswain of the Peary auxiliary steamer Erik in 1905, and again in 1908, gave his quota to the Polar controversy yesterday. On when she lay for a week in Sydney

The boatswain also made the state ment that Cook's and Francke's col-Peary was compelled to return after about 15 months, the real reason, Whitten declared, being that he did not have enough supplies to remain longer.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office.

8th to 14th September, 1909. Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine, 39 hours and 12 minutes; rain, .19 inch; highest temperature, 68.8 on 8th; west, 42.3 on 11th Vancouver-Total amount of bright sun

shine, 46 hours; rain, .53 inch; highest ture, 67 on 12th; lowest, 45 on 14th. New Westminster-Rain, .35 inch; highest temperature, 65 on 13th and 14th; lowest, 44 on 11th and 14th. Kamloops-Rain, .06 inch; highest tem-perature, 80 on 9th; lowest, 44 on 14th. Barkerville-Rain, 1.72 inch; highest ten

perature, 76 on 8th; lowest, 30 on 13th and Port Simpson-Rain, 3.04 inches; highes perature, 58 on 8th and 10th; lowest, 44 on 13th.

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GAS EXPLOSION AT SAN JUAN

THREE MEN INJURED BY CARBIDE

Recharging Buoy When Accident Occurred-Men Marooned at Carmanah.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Another gas explosion took place yes rday at Port San Juan when a man was blown forty feet from one of the gas buoys which had just been recharged, by the mate and men from the steamer William Joliffe. Three en were standing on the buoy at the time the explosion occurred. They were mate J. J. Moore and two seamen G. Alexander and W. Cavin, Alexander received the greatest shock, it sending him into the water. The others were slightly injured. All were taken to the hospital on arrival here, but the mate was able to leave for home after having his eye dressed. The others are still at the hospital.

lifted and recharged. Four separate ferent success, until "Fruit-a-tives" explosions occurred at intervals of some to my notice. Being a general nutes. The buoy was then taken in tow and brought to the Government "Fruit-a-tives" to my customers and,

The Joliffe recharged a buoy at Kyuquot and delivered a quantity of coal at Carmanah on the present trip.

While at the latter place the men who magical. Headaches and biliousness ing out of the boiler, and had evidently himself made an effort to escape. There were discharging the coal were marooned at the lighthouse and had to spend a night on the beach. They had just landed a boat load of coal when

ion government it has been found that to-day I am as well as ever and cessary to continue the William Joliffe in the lighthouse service for the present. She will leave for the west coast in a few days with materials for the new works there,

DOMESTIC SCIENCE IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Subject Again Discussed by

which hitherto has been responsible for the management of the rooms at the Women's building, decided to offer the Women's building, decided to offer the was not known, but a sailor from one of his Majesty's ships a question which will be taken up at an early meeting of the auxiliary. A committee was named to look after the women's and children's work at the exhibits of women's and children's work at the exhibition, a branch which

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Consider Comprehensive Scheme.

money in sight for advertising on a collapsed, and died without regaining de Portola. Mr. Moore's efforts have comprehensive scale, yet the work alconsciousness, His hands were beyond been most successful. Great Britain as Lord Strathcona, but my only lugready done covers the whole world, description. small capital anxious to settle in an conveying the doctors on board. The send a delegation.

During the last few weeks 6,000 the injuries they had sustained were folders have been distributed at suit- buried with full naval honors. able places, exclusive of 3,000 sent to the Seattle exposition. Of this last effort direct value has already been obtained, several men having visited
Mr. Wade at his office who stated they

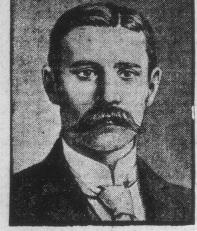
Theft of Rife. would never have heard of New Westminster but for the distribution of this

from all parts of the continent. The publicity commissioner is preparing a scheme of future advertising for submission to the joint committee for apmission to the joint committee for a pm in the joint committee for a pm in the joint proval at an early date. fore he was placed behind the bars in

the Michel jail. He pleaded guilty to -W. H. Mesher, secretary of the Es-quimalt Athletic Club, writes that the three years in the penitentiary. proposed soccer game between the Esuimalt team and the Baracca eleven for Saturday next has been postponed, as the club has lent the Canteen ground to the B.C. E. R. men for their the American aeronaut, who won picnic. The secretary has big plans for international cup at Rheims and the the approaching soccer season, and is grand prize of \$6,000 in the aviation making arrangements for games with meet at Brescia, which has just ended, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Seattle. Play-sailed for New York city yesterday.

Before leaving for America he stated wo Esquimalt elevens can do so by that he probably will participate in the There are a few positions on the teams number of aviation contests will be beld nen and men are wanted.

Recommended As An Ideal Remedy Verdict of Inquest Held Before



W. S. BOND, Esq.

Lloydtown, Ont., March 19th, 1909. "For some years I have been greatly troubled with headaches and indigestion, brought on by stomach disorders, constipation and biliousness. I had The buoy was replaced after being tried many remedies with only indifstorekeeper, I was selling a good many remarking how pleased they were with the results obtained from using "Fruitdisappeared and to-day I recommend himself made an effort to escape. There

"I might also add that about three side of that in which Forfar was emthe wind rose suddenly and the sea became too boisterous to allow them to return to the steamer.

Owing to the large amount of con-

DEED OF HEROISM

Unknown Sailor Loses Life to Save Ship and Com-

panions.

BRINGING RESULTS and scalding water. In this he was the two engineers. New Westminster Will Shortly

The work of getting the other like work of getting the like work of getting the other like work of getting the l deck alive, but one was so hadly scalded that he died shortly afterwards, and

HELD CONSTABLE AT BAY.

Theft of Rifle. Fernie, Sept. 15,-Judge P. E. Wilsix hundred of the odd booklets have been sent out, and have done useful work in arousing interest in the district. The agent-general for B. C. in London, Hon. J. H. Turner, has received one supply, and has written for a second, as the inquiries for this valley have been numerous.

Personal visitors continue to arrive Personal visitors continue to arrive ing him, as he kept them covered with

WILL FLY IN AMERICA. Paris, Sept. 16.-Glenn H. Curtiss. FORFAR'S DEATH DUE

TO NEGLIGENCE

Coroner Hart Yesterday Afternoon.

Before Coroner Hart yesterday after-noon an inquest was held into the manner of the death of Alexander Forfar, who succumbed to injuries receive while engaged in repairing one of the boilers in the engine room connected with the Empress hotel. After deliberating half an hour, the jury, which was composed of Lawrence Goodacre (foreman), W. H. Gibson, Frederick Johnson, R. J. Matthews and Donald Blane, returned a verdict of accidental death with the rider to the effect that the fatal accident was the result of catributory negligence on the part of two engineers employed by the C. P. -Joseph B. Venty and Thomas Grey. Dr. G. A. B. Hall, who attended For-

ceased had received when the steam had been turned on. Robert Dewsnap, foreman of the Robertson Iron Works, explained the circumstances under which a gang of men had been put to work repairing the boilers on Tuesday, September 7th.
They had worked that day and the following and on Thursday, about 11 a. m. Forfar, who was working within the middle boiler, was heard to shout. As some rivetting was going on it was some little time before attention was "Fruit-a-tives" to my customers as was no steam in the boiler when work was started, but the boilers on either

far, testified that death had resulted

owing to the large amount of construction work being undertaken by
the marine department of the Dominhandshed the Science and Lumber of the Scie boiler when the accident occurred.

Jos. Bigging and Thomas McDowell.

also boilermakers, employed on the repair job, testified that there had not club have raised \$100 and presented can lift anything necessary.

(Signed) "W. S. BOND."

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pair job, testified that there had not been the slightest warning that steam was going to be turned into the boiler where Forfar was working.

Empress hotel, testified that the boiler cheque for \$100, which amo

Council of Women of Royal City.

(From Thursday's Dally.)

New Westminster, Sept. 15.—The Local Council of Women dealt with a number of matters at the monthly meeting. The principal subject under discussion had reference to the domestic science classes which the council has sought to inaugurate in connection between the lack of funds has deferred any action yet by the trustees. However, the committee was empowered to go on with the people is considered and well and another was in a period of the accident, he had tested the valves the had tested the valves the had tested the valves to the stature of full on hearing the shouts of the men who were endeavoring to rescue Forfar, he immediately closed off the cock on the pipe leading to No. 3 boiler and then pipe leading to No. 3 boiler with the negotiations and to arrange if possible for a cooking demonstration at the provincial exhibition.

Arising out of the fair the council which hitherto has been responsible to a second-class petty officer of the tor-for the management of the negotiations and to arrange in this occasion steam was being got up that steam was coming into the boiler and from this is omitted the past mother. The steam was coming into the boiler of the Calgary members of

work at the exhibition, a branch which has been a marked success of the local hold, and realizing that an accident had slaughter. The latter verdict could be "Gophers sometimes, birds and fish."

this man. All the men were got to the Number of Nations Will Send Warships to Golden Gate Next Month.

two men who had died as a result of the Vancouver Island Development reach Edmonton, made jests, rude and League, has contributed an article to the Westward Ho! magazine, entitled "Victoria, a City of Surprises."

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from the severe burns that the de-ALPINE CLUB PROUD OF FEAT

paid to the man's cries. Forfar when rescued was found with his legs stick-Climber—Live on

Gophers.

Thomas Gray, second engineer at the My Dear Sir,-Herewith I enclose in which Forfar was working was Alpine friends of the city of Calgary closed down on the Sunday evening ask you to accept as a slight token previous to the accident. He had no idea of how the steam came to be done for the Alpine Club of Canada. turned on and could give no explana- Three years ago our institution started out a mere babe and has struggled Joseph B. Venty, the first engineer, manfully through its childhood years, known for any singlemonth for son said that on Thursday morning, the but it remained for you by reason of day of the accident, he had tested the your having captured Mount Robson compiling a total of 2,222 tons. Of this

occurred the petty officer forced his way below and immediately set to work to secure the safety of the ship and at the same time stop the rush of steam the same time stop the rush of steam.

Staughter, The latter verdict could be "Gophers sometimes, birds and fish. We had got away from our base of supplies and—" "How did the gophers taste?" the death of Forfar narrowed down to the first order of the country of the country

and scalding water. In this he was successful after a terrible experience, The jury retired and in half an hour tain gophers. I have never yet had to try the prairie kind. They were good baked beans would have added might-

ily to their flavor."

Rev. Mr. Kinney met the Amery party of British explorers as he was coming out. They had an elaborate another was very badly injured, and London, Sept. 16.—C. C. Moore, of equipment, but he was not very sandied later. When all danger was pass-New Westminster, Sept. 15.—The publicity work of the secretary of the later. When he continent, where he travelled in the continent, where he travelled in the interests of the celebration to the secretary of the later. When he continent, where he travelled mountain. Mr. Kinney has a collective work of the secretary of the later. When he continent, where he travelled in the interests of the celebration to the secretary of the later. When he continent is the later. When he can be a collective when he can be board of trade shows a constant ten-right?" and on being answered in the be held at San Francisco from October stantiate his claims, so he cannot pos-

> "S'sh! don't mention it. Even the navvies along the right-of-way from -Ernest McGaffey, the secretary of Yellowhead Pass, which I tramped to

> > memory of my garb was quite sufficient TRIES TO END LIFE.

Vancouver, Sept. 15.-A demented was hauled out with great difficulty, as he fought with this rescuers. -E. C. Musgrave has returned from

the North, where he has been travelling in the interests of the Tyee Copper Company, Ltd. Among other min ing camps, he visited the new Stewart camp at the head of Portland Canal, and while there was enabled by the courtesy of the owners to examine the properties of the Red Cliff Mining Company and the Portland Canal Min-ing Company. He considers that both these properties are likely to develop into mines of great value, and that the general outlook for the camp is

A young man named Pike, who was employed on the Atlin steamer Gleaner in the stewart's department, died at Atlin Wednesday afternoon from effects of a gunshot wound which he received in the stomach a few days previous Pike, who was formerly in the British navy, was handling a 22-calibre rifle when it was accidentally discharged, the bullet penetrating his stomach

ALL WILL CARRY CARGO FOR VICTORIA

Captain Baird Here in Connection With Ellisland Going to Sidney.

After the next steamer all the Andrew Weir liners plying between Manila, Hong-kong, Yokohama and these waters will call at Victoria and will bring a quantity of freight for local merchants. The arrangement was entered upon too late for the Aymeric to be informed, so she will go direct to Vancouver, but the Suveriend all other steamers will bring cargo ere. This was the statement made this norning by Captain Baird, marine super endent for the company on Puget and and British Columbia. He further stated that every steamer after the Aymeric would have several hundred tons of freight for this port. This would nake it worth while for the steamers to

Captain Baird came over yesterday in onnection with the visit of the Ellisland to Sidney to load lumber. The mill men were anxious that the ship should tie up to, the wharf, but Captain Whitten would not himself take the responsibility, and the pilots would not give any guarantee. The result was that the Ellisland refused to go unless Cartain Baird him. OF REV. G. MCKINNEY refused to go unless Captain Baird him-self so ordered. Yesterday Captain Baird went to Sidney in an automobile and found that the conditions were not good enough for him to risk his vessel there. She will accordingly anchor under the shelter of James Island and the lumber will be lightered across to her.

The Ellisland left this morning for her nchorage, where she will take on about

FROM KASLO MINES

Output for Year to Date Exceeds Thirteen Thourand Tons.

through Kaslo over the K. & S., for the month of August, were the largest

In the course of an inteview with the year will easily touch or go over the

PRINCE RUPERT

eating all right, but some Boston baked beans would have added mightdent of New Orga-

nization.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 15.-A number of the local boating enthusiasts have for handling wheat. organized the Prince Rupert Boat dency to expand. Although up to the present there has been very little present there has been very little be was about finished. The man then covery of the Golden Gate by Gasper the Mount McKinley episode.

| Club. The following officers have been been the Mount McKinley episode. | EXHIBITS ARE vice-president, Dr. Tremayne: treasurhas decided to send three warships to gage was what I wore, and the least er, E. K. Strathy; secretary, V. Gamhas decided to send three warships to last the three warships to last three warships t zation is keenly felt, and it is hoped that the club will have boats and a boathouse in the course of a few weeks. are observable at the fair grounds. This

Chinaman this afternoon attempted suicide by jumping off the Union Steamship wharf into the inlet. He ciffc coast route:

Trom J. F. Lanagan, of Calgary, respect to the classe pigs 17; poultry, 505.

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berta Pacific Elevator Company, of showing will be an excellent one. Calgary, to-day, and find that Van-

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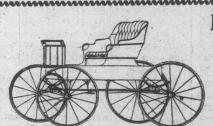
We extend a general invitation to come to this store—leave parcels and umbrellas here-make it your headquarters for

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Thus Dixi Ross' will prove a convenient meeting place—a rendezvous for many. Glad to see you all—the more the merrier.

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he suspended for want of terminal fa-cilities in Vancouver. The C.P.R. authorities did not act as was expect-Zinc-Lucky Jim, 990 tons; White- authorities did not act as was expectwater Deep, 750 tons. Total, 1,740 tons. ed, and Mr. Strong suggested that seme more activity be necessary from your end if you hope to get benefited next year. I would suggest that you

Office Phone 82

HAS BOAT CLUB get in touch with Strong at once." Mr. Lanagan says that a large grain business is now being done through Dated July 10th, 1909. the 80 members of the Calgary ex-William. He says it is astonishing to see the numerous orders Mr. Strong has for grain which should go via Vancouver, but he feared such arrangements would be impossible this year. On the other hand, the C.P.R. declares the machinery is ready here

BEING PLACED

(Continued from page 1.)

Many improvements over last year DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

"I had an interview with L. P. tries are well up to those of last year, and in the specialized exhibits the

afternoons as well as evenings. Close upon 200 race horses will take part in the racing throughout the week. The exhibition grounds are now being strung with electric lights and the ilumination will be better than was the ase last year.

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you ree a cake of their famous Planto toilet soap, if you mention this paper. thence following shore line about one mile more or less in a northeasterly direction, thence at right angles seaward about half a mile more or less, thence following at a distance of about half a mile form them line to a point or negligible. mile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend applying to the Water Commissioner for license to use water from Cushion Lake Outlet. C. Beddis. Lake Outlet, Aug. 30th, 1909.

NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT Take notice that I, 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 33 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.

boathouse in the course of a few weeks.

ALBERTA WHEAT SHIPMENTS.

Grain is This Year Being Sent Via Fort William.

Vancouver, Sept. 15.—Mayor Douglas to-day received the following letter from J. F. Lanagan, of Calgary, regarding wheat shipments via the Pacific coast route:

"I had an interview with L. P. Miller, of Vancouver, Sept. 15.—Mayor Douglas in the specialized that all the accomodation for the horses, and it is anticipated that all the available space will be required.

In the exhibit of horses no less than 209 entries have been received. In the cattle exhibit there are 209 entries. The entries in other classes are: sheep, 105; pigs 17; poultry, 505.

The agricultural and horticultural entries are well up to those of last year, and in the specialized exhibits the

tries are well up to those of last year, and in the specialized exhibits the showing will be an excellent one.

The arrangements in connection with the women's department of the show are in the hands of a committee consisting of Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Spragge, and Mrs. Crane. Entries of women's exhibit have come from Calgary, High River, Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Ladners, Chilliwack, Nanaimo, Duncans Westholme, Mayne Island, Pender Island and Galiano Island.

The horse show will open on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and during the remainder of the fair will be held afternoons as well as evenings.

July 21st. 1999.

FORM NO. II.

LAND ACT.

TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

I, Barclay Bonthrone, intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land, bounded as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the beach about one mile west from the southwest corner of Lot 235, thence east 120 chains, thence south 80 chains more or less to the north boundary line of Lot 235 to the beach, thence northwester by along the beach to the point of commencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

12th August. 1909.

YOUNG JERSEY BULLS FOR SALE— Sired by champion bull at Victoria, 1908, and from Record of Performance cows, Full particulars from A. H. Menzies & Son, Pender Island, B. C., or can be seen at the Victoria show.

Read the "Times"

INVESTORS TURN TO BRITISH COLUMBIA

English Manufacturer Will Purchase Zinc in This Province.

That British capital, attracted by the solid basis upon which the mining industry of British Columbia is at present being conducted, is likely to come into the province in large and steadily increasing amounts within the next few company the committee. years is the opinion of John B. Orr, president of the great English firm of Orr's Zinc White, Limited, of Liverpool, who is now touring the province with a view to making arrangements for obtaining zinc for use in the manufacture of zinc paint, which is steadily replacing the older form of lead paint In most countries there is a growing objection to preserving the insides of houses with a coloring material made | Oscar," of lead owing to the poisonous nature of the salts of that metal. This is especially so in France, where the government has taken strong measures to discourage the public from using paint manufactured from lead. That the consumption of zinc will rise rapidly therefore seems certain.

In conversation with a representative of the Nelson Daily News, Mr. Orr said:

"I think that the British capitalist will be only too glad to find such a profitable field for investment of his money as British Columbia, from what I have seen of it, appears to be. All that is necessary is for him to get to know something about your province. So far it has been almost terra in-English capitalist obtains reliable knowledge of your great province will become financially interested. The British investor is generally of a fairly careful nature, but he is never blind to a chance for solid and safe invest ment of his money and I believe that in British Columbia he will find a field entirely after his own heart.

"I have been delighted with my trip through Canada and with the tremendopen out before me. There is easily room for twenty to thirty millions mor people in this great Dominion, and I do not think it will be very many years before the increase in your population will reach this figure.

ce crossing the Atlantic I have seen practically all the provinces of Canada with the exception of Ontario. Of Ontario I cannot speak but British Columbia is far, very far ahead of the rest. Your province is the most attractive, most seductive place in the whole vast Dominion of Canada. It is a great province, I might say coun try, and as I said before, opens an ex-

cellent field for investment. "I also visited the board of trade of fices and saw some splendid samples of "inc ore and galena. What astonish ed me most was the high values in silver which the argentiferous lead ore carries in this district. I own some have another bountiful crop this year, mines in England, and if we get 10 to 12 ounces of silver to the ton we think is something extraordinary, but here I understand the values frequently run to hundreds of ounces to the ton.

"Up to the present my company which uses a vast amount of zinc, has purchased very little from Canada, but intend that this shall be altered. have arranged that some large sam ples of zinc shall be sent to my works in Liverpool and we shall be able to use very large quantities of the metal. We are as cuxious to obtain zinc as you here in British Columbia are to sell it. I do not see why the old cour try should not support the British Colthat of the United States. One great inducement to the British user of zinc to buy from Canada is that there are no troublesome tariff restrictions and changes, such as there are in the

States. Columbia trip by W. A. Reid of Lon don and Aberdeen, who is associated with him in many business enterprises Mr. Reid spoke on similar lines to Mr. Orr, saying: "The British capitalist is turning rapidly towards British Columbia as an outlet for the investment of capital. As an example of the interest which is being taken by the old country capitalists I may say that a leading financial paper a few days ago stated that from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 of Eng lish money would be invested in this province within a short period of time

"I am particularly glad to have been Commander' Stratton Speaks during by tour of British Columbia that nowhere is there any sign of a boom but that steady development and rogress is nearly everywhere evident. It is very largely this absence of any signs of a boom which has induced Mr. Orr and myself to decide to look into one or two mining enterprises here with a view to investing some capital. There are certainly great opportunities for in- cities, its vast shipping, its recognized ture in the country.

is a great country and has many great offers to-day the most ideal location is provinces, but the greatest and fairest the United States for a powerful naval of them all is British Columbia. One day, in the not distant future, she will This was the statement of Samuel be the most prosperous of the whole W. Stratton, commander of the naval Dominion. I need not say much about reserve of the district of Columbia, the mines except that I was astonish- who left for Washington yesterday ed to find that so much zinc was lying after a short visit to the exposition. used and often going to waste in the Continuing, he said:

waste dumps." will return to England via Montreal door.'

FOUND DEAD.

lieved that he took his own life

iSr Ralph Moor, K.C.M.G., was born in 1860. He was a district inspector the Royal Irish Constabulary from from Port Limon say that Wm. Kohns, 1881 to 1891, and was later high com- an American, and R. G. Euterach, a missioner for the Southern Nigeria and ever of the Southern Nigeria and ever of the Southern Nigeria and eaten by tigers in the Turrialba and ever of the contract with the married and ever of the contract with the members of the contract with the members of the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the Montreal convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the members of the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the members of the contract with the members of the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the members of the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention, St. Louis will profer the contract with the next convention and the contract with the next convention.

LAND RESERVE CONTROVERSY. STUMP DEMOLISHES United States Congress Likely to Take Up Ballinger-Pinchot Row

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .- No ma ter what the decision of President Taft | Thirty Passengers on Way to may be in the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, that the row will become a subject of congressional investigation next winter, practically is assured. A preliminary investigation of the principal features of the controversy vill start in a few days when the senate committee on Indian affairs the northwest to inquire into conditions of the government Indian reservations. It was announced that experts of the interior department and the department of agriculture have been invited to ac-

COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, Sept. 15.-Oscar Leisner fulfilled a promise made over his wife's coffin when he committed suicide Monday by shooting himself through the head. At Mrs. Leisner's funeral the day before, just before the casket was closed, Leisner knelt beside it and cried: "I don't care, Carrie, I will be with you to-morrow and so will little Before he shot himself, Leisner tried to find his little son, and his failure to do so may have saved the New York Musician Killed His Wife boy's life.

VISITS THE COAST

Minister of Trade Impressed With Possibilities of the West.

Vancouver, Sept. 15. - Sir Richard cognita but just in proportion as the Cartwright, federal minister of trade ting on a bench still breathing faintday night on his first visit to the Pa- to an hospital. cific coast. Although his first trip west has been primarily for the sake of recruiting his health, he has come prepared to take back with him, as did the other members of the Dominion cabinet who visited here this summer a full appreciation of the progress, posous possibilities which I have seen sibilities and needs of this western land.

> the minister west in the first instance, book. and for the past three weeks he has been taking the baths at Harrison Hot the two died, was found in the wife's Springs. His son, Dr. C. Cartwright, handbag. went up to the springs Monday. Sir Richard returned to-day, and expects MORE FARMERS ARE to be in the Dominion capital by Sunday, in time to attend a meeting of the cabinet on Monday. It was at first his intention to visit a son, Colonel Cartwright, at Summerland, B. C., but lack

of time will not permit. Sir Richard came through the prairies at the time they were cutting the wheat, and the sight of the miles and miles of yellow grain ready for the threshing machine was an inspiring one. He says the country is going to and expects that his department will receive a great deal of the benefit.

It is just twenty-two years since he was last in British Columbia, and then stoke. This is his first visit to the coast.

TELEGRAPH AND TELEPHONE. Negotiations for Consolidation Western Union and American

New York, Sept. 15.-The New York News bureau yesterday authorized the the Western Union Telegraph Company and the American Bell Telephone trol the Western Union, but the officials could not agree upon terms. and it is understood that the telephone company is seeking the Gould and Sage relative scarcity of bread, by the open market. The report coming from Wall street

is fairly authoritative.

IDEAL LOCATION FOR NAVAL RESERVE

of the Advantages of Puget Sound.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15. - "Puget Sound, with its inland waters, its many vestment if a little judgment is used. position of supremacy in regard to the "Yes," continued Mr. Reid, "Canada commerce and politics of the Pacific,

Kootenays. It seems to me to be most regrettable that, owing to lack of smelting facilities, so many tons of mustered to ask for and receive a naval lotte, was approached by an affable the precious metal are yearly being vessel from the government. It is, as well dressed young man, with whom thrown into the lakes and on to the I say, the ideal coast, and Washington should have ready for the government Messrs. Orr and Reid, who came to in time of war several thousand well Canada in connection with the sessions trained reserves. And, think of it. You short spin. They stepped into a cab of the British Association at Winnipeg, have a navy yard right here at your and were bowling pleasantly along

As Lieut, Stratton, he and his division of 65 men of the Illinois naval reserve, were of great value to the navy in completing the crew of the battle-London, Sept. 15.—Sir Ralph Denham ship Oregon when it had made its fa-Rayment Moor was found dead in bed mous dash around the Horn to take its ferred the wallet and contents to his yesterday. It was learned that his part in the Spanish war and reached death was due to poison, and it is be- Key West far short of its complement.

DEVOURED BY TIGERS.

New Orleans, Sept. 15.-Dispatche

ROOF OF ELECTRIC CAR

Vancouver Have Narrow Escape.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.-Thirty passengers on a B. C. Electric car running from Stevenston to Vancouver narrowly escaped serious injuries while the car Ladner had a portion of the roof demolished by the criminal carelessness of those blasting stumps at what is known as the Horseshoe bend. Without warning, as the car was startterrific explosion occurred right alongthrough, also smashing the rear sign-

ON FIRST HUSBAND'S GRAVE. and Shot Himself.

Charles A. Orlamunder, a New York musician, 65 years old, shot his crippled wife dead and then killed himself with the same revolver at the grave of the woman's first husband. The bodies were found in Hoboken cemetery in such a position that it is thought the wife must have been leaning forward on her crutches over the grave when her husband shot her above the left

At the sound of the two shots, the superintendent of the cemetery hurried in the direction of the reports. He found the woman on her back, dead, at the feet of the man, who was sitand commerce, arrived in the city Mon- ly. He died before he could be taken

A curt letter to an undertaker, found in Mrs. Orlamunder's handbag, pointed straight to an agreement between wife and husband to die to-

"Bury us, and, whatever the expense, you will be paid," it directed. A card in Orlamundelr's pocket gave the name of a friend, who, an endorsement explained, would provide money for the funeral. Fifteen dollars and The scourge of rheumatism drove a little loose change were in a pocket-A deed of title from the woman's

NEEDED, SAYS HILL

first husband to the burial plot where

Unless Agricultural Population is Increased U.S. Must Import Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 15 .- "The idea that we feed the world is being corrected, and unless we can increase the agricultural population and the product, the question of a source of food supply at he was no further west than Revel- home will soon supersede the question of a market for our own products

This was the warning given by James J. Hill at the convention of the American Bankers' Association yesterday during a discussion of the decline of agriculture and its consequences.

Mr. Hill's subject was "Noticed."

"We have," said the speaker, "almost reached a point where, owing to Thomas Shaughnessy and Lord Northstatement that considerable progress increased population without increased has been made toward consolidation of production per acre, our home food supply will be insufficient for our own needs. Within ten years, possibly been trying for several months to con- importing nation. The percentage of the population engaged in agriculture for women and to house exhibits of after some difficulty, got his companion as the ore is of a higher grade. the wheat product per acre are women's work, Recently negotiations were resumed, both falling, at the same time the cost of living is raised everywhere by this holdings as well as buying heavily in ficial increase in the price of all manufactured articles and by a habit of extravagance which has enlarged the view of both rich and poor of what are to be considered the necessaries of life These plain facts should disturb and Manager Welsh Gives Out arouse not only the economic student, but the men who are most intimately related to the wealth of the nation and most concerned that it shall not suffer

oss or decrease.' Mr. Hill declared that never vet has enhanced cost of living, when due to agricultural decline and inability to supply national needs, failed to end in the national disaster. Mr. Hill said the farm is our main reliance and that every other activity depends on that. He asserted, however, that the majority of people fail to realize practically the declining status of agricul-

RELIEVED OF CASH

Visitor to Seattle Reports His Loss t the Police.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.—George E. Annis requested the police to-day to who separated him from \$100 Annis, who came over from Vic-

he became friendly. The stranger announced that he was going to take Annis out for when the affable stranger suddenly inquired, "How strong are you,

For answer Annis hauled forth his of Eagles centred in the nomination of wallet, which contained \$100 in greenbacks. Calmly the stranger transown pocket and put Annis out into tion of trustees.

WILL SPEAK AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.-Lord North-

BIG CROWDS BRYAN MAY BE ARE COMING

ATTENDANCE AT FALL FAIR WILL BE LARGE

Most Gratifying Reports Received From All Points by Secretary Smart.

Reports which J. A. Smart, secretary of the Agricultural Association, has reattle and Tacoma, from Vancouver and side of the car, and a big stick of tim- New Westminster, justify the belief ber shot through the air landing on the held by officers of the organization that roof of the car and breaking a hole the forty-ninth annual exhibition and horse show under the auspices of the successful ever held in the history of

> Victoria, These reports from agents of the distribution of advertising literature, agree that never before has such wide spread interest been shown in any fall fair held here: and it is confidently be lieved that the attendance will break

all records. A feature of the situation which is cited as a special reason why there should be larger crowds than usual this year is that because of the great exposition in progress in Seattle, many esident at points on the mainland and island, who do not usually come to Victoria, will this year do so, and "kill two birds with one stone's-take in the fair here and afterwards go on to Se attle for the exposition. Recognizing that from amongst the thousands of visitors to Seattle, Victoria ought to try and draw a good share to Victoria, ecretary Smart is devoting much attention to advertising the show in the few days for tunnels and cuts. Sound city. He is carrying special adtisements in the Seattle newspapers and has an agent at the exposition grounds distributing literature. the transportation companies have

agreed to offer special rates for the fair week. The rates from all adjace points will likely be a fare and a half for the round trip. The E. & N. and Victoria & Sidney railways will run special train services and the Iroquois ll make a special trip from the islands in the gulf. It is hoped to be able to arrange that the C. P. R. will run excursions from Seattle on one or more days, and there is some talk of the people of Anacortes and Bellingham coming over in a steamer chartered

for the purpose. To accommodate the immense crowds who will thave to be handled during fair week, the B. C. Electric Railway Company is making special and careful preparations. The spur track put down from the Willows' hotel right to the main entrance, will be used, so that there will be no delay in the arrival and departure of cars. All the available rolling stock at the command of the company will be pressed into service, and during the past few days a corps of workmen have been busy a the car barns putting all the extra cars

in order. The music during fair week will be supplied jointly by the Fifth Regiment band and the Victoria City band. Possibly also one of the bands which has been specially engaged for the great ed for for a few days.

way-prominent among these being Sir at their Taghum mill.

cliffe. The various women's organizations of the city are this year displaying a lively interest in the exhibition, the when, in some way they overturned Company. The telephone company has less, we are likely to become a wheat stimulous being the fact that this sea- their boat. One of them could swim, son a special building has been erected but the other could not. The former, even more valuable than the Slocan in extent and adjacent to the ditch.

MONTREALS AND SHAMROCKS TO TRAVEL

Statement on Return From East.

In an interview given out in Westminster on his return from the East, A. C. Welsh, manager of the New Westminster Lacrosse Club, said that probably the Montreals and the Shamocks would four the West at the close of the Eastern lacrosse season. The Shamrocks are expected to issue a challenge for the Minto Cup in the event of their coming out in the lead. out he expects the Montreals will win the championship this year.

Asked if the Royals would accept the challenge of the Shamrocks, Mr. Welsh said it would depend on the action of the team. Personally, he could give no assurance either way. He says, however, that whether they win endeavor to locate a new-found friend the championship or otherwise the Mark Workman Denies He Of-Montreals will come to the coast. From the interview it is hardly likely that the Royals will play a Minto Cup series again this year, as the Eastern season 25th and that does not leave much time for a team to get from the East here and get in shape for a two-game series. a Za I I

CONVENTION OF EAGLES.

Omaha, Sept. 15.-Interest to-day in contest to develop was in the nomina-

grand worthy president, Thomas Grady, month, f New York; secretary, Conrad Mann, of Kansas City, Mo. Although Spokane, St. Louis, Louis-

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR

Attacks Senator Bailey for Attitude Regarding Duty on Hides.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 15. - Attacking nembers of the Texas congressional delegation who voted for a duty on man quarrelled with his wife, with phasized by Major James Shepherd, the hides. Wm. J. Bryan denounced them as violators of their party's platform and as aides of Cannonism. Bryan's speech is considered here as a direct challenge to Senator Bailey to take up tacked her with a short axe, cutting and walks than to do simply gradceived from Nanaimo and other points the defence of his action, but the Neing down the grade at a slow rate, a up the line of the E. & N., from Se- braskan did not mention Bailey's name in the course of his address.

Politicians here declare that Bryan's winter home near Mercedes may become his permanent residence, and it association, which opens on Monday is even hinted that he may become a and her husband were taken to Venext, will prove the most notable and candidate for senator from Texas. The challenge to Bailey is interpreted as strong enough to imply that Bryan in These reports from agents of the tends making a personal campaign RICH ORE FOUND against him.

CLAIMS BONDED.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.-The London group of copper-gold claims at Green lake, thirty-five miles from Newport, in the Squamish valley, have just been bonded for an amount at present with held, to a syndicate of Vancouver and eastern United States capitalists. These claims are ten in number. On several occasions the claims have been exam ined by experts, and it is stated that the engineers who have made the exshowings justified an extensive development, but in the past no person could be found who was willing to go to the expense of thoroughly opening the properties up owing to their inaccessibility. Contracts are to be let within

BUSINESSMEN'S PICNIC.

Nelson Committee decides to Make It Annual Event.

Nelson, Sept. 14 .- A meeting of the counts were passed and a committee statement of the receipts and expenditures. It was decided that the excurwhich the meeting adjourned to the call of the chair.

TWO FISHERMEN HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Nelson Residents Almost Drown · When Their Boat Capsizes.

Nelson, Sept. 14.-Two young men, residents of Nelson, had an extremely narrow escape from drowning at Wil- ties, showing ore from the surface. liams siding, about five miles west of the city. The two had gone fishing, exposition at Seattle may be contract- and when starting to return in some way upset a boat which they were It is not improbable that the fair this using and were forced to cling to the the camp have done considerable work year may be rendered more than ordinarily notable because of the presence in the city of a number of distin
using and were forced to cling to the upturned craft until rescued, forty minutes later, by Joseph Marsden and Mr.

using and were forced to cling to the camp have done considered more than ordinarily notable because of the presutes later, by Joseph Marsden and Mr.

utes later, by Joseph Marsden and Mr.

can be made at once, so advanced is guished guests who are headed this Shaw, an employee of Lambert & Co.,

> up on the boat, although not until he had sunk three times and was in a from the silver-lead properties, Mr. state of exhaustion. The wind caught | Connell also owns a group of copperthe upturned boat, with one man sit-ting on top of it and the other clinging the Summer Star and the Red Light. to it, and carried it out into the cur-rent, which swept it through the small far as developed, and the ore in the rapids at Williams siding, and was ledges runs as high as 12 per cent. carrying it on to the Bear creek rap-ids. Had it reached there certain tends to give these his attention next

Mr. Shaw heard the cries of the two cilities. nen but could not get a boat and so had to go back to Mr. Marsden's residence half a mile up the river. He found Mr. Marsden at home and in the latter's boat the two proceeded to the rescue, shooting the first rapids in the boat and finally catching up with the other craft and rescuing the two fishermen, just in the nick of time The exploit makes four people that Mr. Marsden has rescued from drowning, the other two rescues having taken place in the old country.

INVESTIGATION AT MONTREAL CLOSES

fered Bribe to Alderman.

Montreal, Sept. 15 .- The Royal Commission which has been probing into the civic administration of Montreal for the best part of the summer finished its investigation yesterday. Judge Cannon will now make his report the convention of the Fraternal Order to the attorney-general of Quebec. tion will be held to-morrow. The only who have appeared in shoals, thanking tracting. He built a portion of the Among the nominations made were, ing the legal fraternity on their work. Northern Pacific in Washington. Annis later reported his loss to the for grand worthy president, Frank Herring, of South Bend, Ind.; vice is not expected until the end of the of customs of the Puget Sound district by the Bishop Construction Co

Before the commission yesterday morning, Mark Workman, under oath, positively denied that he had ever of- of the United States immigration ser- entered the office of his employers at

ATTACKS HIS WIFE.

man Probably Fatally Injured by Husband. Who Slashes Him self With Jack Knife.

may develop, in all probability, into a case of murder and attempted suicide took place at section 22, township 55. range six, ten miles north of Nudare, on Monday morning. The parties are S Zbihly, a Russian farmer, and his wife, each about 35 years old, who now lie at the point of death in the Vegreville hospital. Some days ago the whom he has not since lived. On Monday morning the wife, accompanied by another woman, went to the shack. According to the story told, the man is alleged to have ather head in a terrible manner before ing and planking which would the horrified gaze of her companion. He then mutilated himself in a frightful manner with a jack knife. Zbihly was corralled in the house by his neighbors, and the police were summoned. The woman, still unconscious, greville. She cannot recover, but it is thought he may survive.

IN SUMMIT CAMP

Samples From the Tulameen Run Over Four Hundred Dollars to the Ton.

Rossland, Sept. 14.-Charles Connell, the veteran prospector, has arrived aminations have reported that the ore from the Hope Summit of the Tulameen from what is known as the Sum- sewerage, but he could always see the mit camp, which is a great mining streets. centre in the making. Mr. Connell had with him a number of samples of ore like railways. The time was when the from the celtic Chief group, which he has been developing for the past eleven it was the same way with streets. Now years. The samples are galena, carry- enterprising companies made the roads ing high values in gold, silver, copper and streets first, and then sold the and lead. Assays show that this ore runs a little over \$400 to the ton. The ore was taken from a blind ledge, running east and west and was encountervarious committees of the first annual ed while driving a crosscut in a northbusinessmen's picnic was held in the erly direction to tap the main lead, board of trade rooms at which the acfrom which the ore was taken is six was appointed to prepare a detailed feet wide, with a pay streak of twelve inches the balance being concentrating ore. The main lead is seven feet sion should be held annually, after wide and carries ore similar in character to that of the lead from which the ore was taken. In the Celtic group, owned by Mr. Connell, there are four claims, the Celtic Chief, Celtic Chief fraction, the Blue Bird and the Black

Mr .Connell says the first claim staked in Summit camp was in 1891, and by J. L. Sutter, for Terre Haute, Indiana, syndicate. A little later Robert Stevenson, a well-known Similkameen prospector, made several locations there Dan Ross, another prospector of that section, at a later time, also put down some stakes in claims there. Mr. Connell was the fourth and took up the Celtic Chief group eleven years ago. Two years since Andy Jensen staked the east extension of the Celtic Chief and has some valuable proper-

The ledges are found on a contact between lime and porphyry and are strong, continuous and well defined, running east and west.

The owners of the several groups is their development, provided transportation was afforded. The surveyed line Budd, of Gleichen. From the story told it appears that of the V., V. & E., over the Hope the two men were just pushing off to mountains, which are a portion of the cross the channel on their return home Cascade range, is within eight miles of the field yielding 60 bushels was subthe Summit camp. There is as large irrigated, water from the ditch percentage irrigated, water from the ditch percentage. a mineral area as the Slocan to be opened up, and it is considered to be the roots of a strip of wheat two acres

death would have overtaken the two year, as he considers them valuable, in ing of 160 acres winter wheat was fin-

WASHINGTON OFFICIAL DIES SUDDENLY

Col. F. D. Heustis, of Olympia. Passes Away From Heart Failure.

Olympia, Wash., Sept. 15.-Col. Fred D. Heustis, member of the state capital land commission, former collector trict and prominent in the state for Blanck Transfer & Storage Company's many years, is dead here of heart failing while sitting in an easy chair on dozen men in the ruins. the porch of his residence here. He had been apparently in the best of employee of a local paper company, health and after eating a hearty din- with those who were seriously ner, had walked to the porch to read door to the walls when the accident octhe day's newspapers.

Col. Heustis, who was 68 years of age, leaves a widow and three sons, the walls of the Blanck building when one of whom resides in Los Angeles the crash came. The men were unable and another in California. He won a the ground in safety, five stories be-The closing scenes were much of the creditable record in the civil war and low. officers for the ensuing year. The elec- Alphonse-Gaston order, the lawyers, afterward was engaged in railroad con- mated at about \$15,000. Judge Cannon for his eminent impar- Great Northern through Montana and tiality, and Judge Cannon compliment- also the Grays Harbor branch of the by President McKinley in 1897.

E. Heustis, of this city, a member

PERMANENCY OF ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 15.-What Major Shepherd Delivers Lecture at Vancouver—Dust Prevention.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—Permanency of road construction was the point emgood roads expert, in his lecture at the city hall last night. He maintained that even in the suburban districts i was far better to put down good roads never give good satisfaction, and in variably, with the first and second costs, proved an expensive proposi-

Yesterday was spent in a close inspection of the streets of Vancouver under the guidance of the city engineer, so that the speaker came to the meeting with some knowledge of local onditions.

The streets of this city did not seem to make an entirely favorable impression upon him. For one thing, he thought that there was altogether too much dirt round. Then, again, the streets had ditches at the side that were much wider than necessary. For a roadway of a residential street, he thought that a width of 24 feet was sufficient. In every case concrete curbing and boulevards should be adopted. t might seem like an extra expense but the improved impression that it made on visitors paid for any extra

know about the water system or the Streets, the lecturer declared, were railroads followed the settlements, but now it was the other way around. And

cost. The average visitor would never

lots after. City councils should do the Major Shepherd was not disposed t favor the use of macadam, as, in his opinion it was not at all durable, and its up-keep was entirely too costly. In the east the use of asphalt blocks had been found very satisfactory. Vitrified brick was also good. In the west the cost of paving was about a third higher than in the east. Asphalt blocks cost there laid on five inches of con crete and an inch of mortar, about \$2.50 per square yard, and brick about five

cents per yard less. Mèthods for dust prevention were also considered, and Major Shepherd said that the use of oil had in many places proved beneficial. -Salt water was also valuable. Dirty streets brought disease and no city should spare pains to keep The use of a grading machine was

its streets just as clean as possible. recommended. The lecturer said that even in this place of trees and stones there were miles of streets that ought to be graded with a machine. He laimed that with four horses and three men as much could be done with a grader as with two or three dozen men with picks and shovels.

BENEFITS OF IRRIGATION Spring Wheat Yield in Alberta Is Increased.

Calgary, Sept. 14 .- "Two acres of my spring wheat goes 60 bushels to the

When asked the cause of the in lating through the soll and reaching This wheat secured more moisture than the portion of the field depending upon natural rainfall, and this is the only reason for the 50 per cent, increase n yield. Next year I will use water and increase my entire crop returns 50

On the farm of F. W. Crandall, Gleichen, is another striking example of the benefit of the artificial applicaished on the 31st of August, 15944 acres being irrigated, but the remaining hal acre not reached by water. To-day the irrigated portion of the field is covered with a splendid stand of wheat six inches in height, and just commencing to stool, while the half acre, although sown at the same time, shows no growth worthy of notice. The appearance of Mr. Crandall's wheat is so nuch in advance of any sown in the Gleichen district this year that many farmers are now iringating their wheat, although the same has been sown some

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Pittsburg, Sept. 14.-One man was killed and nine others seriously injurof customs of the Puget Sound dis- ed yesterday when the walls of the building, recently destroyed, by fire ure. Col. Heustis expired last even- buildings and burying more than a collapsed, demolishing two adjoining

The dead man, Herbert Tiege, an

curred. Two workingmen were tearing down The monetary damage is esti-

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Montreal Sept. 14.-Allan McDonald, f Winnipeg, a stenographer employe mitted suicide vesterday by shoot ing himself. He was 22 years old. No reason is known for the rash act. He

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REGULAR

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The Local its quarterly noon, with ing. Quite a read. One thanking the to preside at the visiting quennial Co was from Mis for the Chris Turkey. This ated societies A letter wa mings, the s Council, askir the coming o ronto on the that if any they should h saying that owing to the to make any sentation, an all dues paid Miss Crease sition as a n account of ties and of ill The resign regret. Mrs. acceptance pressed the r

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WOMEN MEET TO DISCUSS PLANS

REGULAR GATHERING OF CENTRAL BODY

Protest Made Against Betting at Fair Races-Other Business.

The Local Council of Women held ts quarterly meeting Monday afteroon, with Mrs. C. E. Cooper presiding. Quite a number of letters were read. One was from Premier McBride thanking the council for the invitation to preside at the luncheon in honor of the visiting delegates from the Quinquennial Conference. Another letter was from Miss Macklin, urging help for the Christian sufferers in Asiatic Turkey. This was referred to the affili-

A letter was read from Mrs. Cum mings, the secretary of the National Council, asking for representation at the coming executive meeting in Toronto on the 28th inst., and asking that if any contributions were due they should be sent.

The secretary was asked to write saying that it would be impossible, owing to the shortness of the notice, to make any arrangements for representation, and the treasurer reported all dues paid.

Miss Crease wrote resigning her position as a member of the council or account of the pressure of other duties and of ill-health.

The resignation was received with

Mrs. Houston, of Revelstoke, was in-

troduced as a visitor to the council by public spirited enterprises. A card of thanks for the hospitality of the Council of Victoria, signed by ents. He was a member of the I. O. O.

the president, Miss Gino Krog, and all F, Norwegian delegates, was read and received with gratification. The president, Mrs. Cooper, wrote to Mrs. Richards, asking for information regarding the woman's building. The letter was read. Mrs. Richards answered saying that when the enter prise had been undertaken she did not anticipate that there would be bookmaking at the fall races. She, how

ever, showed the advantage the buildwould be to the women of Victoria, thanked the societies for their co-opera-tion and hoped they would work loyally to fulfil their pledges of support. She regretted that it was impossible for her to be present during the exhibition. On this matter of the woman's building and betting at the races, Mrs. Williscroft reported for the W.C.T.U. that the society would have nothing

to do with the exhibition under exist-

directors of the Agricultural Associa-tion in allowing bookmakers at the fall extent than it is at present.

should be utilized to a much greater to national to B. F. Schwengers of Victoria, his only defeat.

At the time races, and we also place on record our sense that we have been unfairly dealt been forwarded to all the boards of building under the impression that everything connected with the fair would be conducted on the same lines as last year without any warning being given to us that an element ch we wholly disapprove would be introduced in connection with the fair

The treasurer had no general business to report upon, but on the matter of the entertainment of the delegates from the congress reported that there had been expended \$666, and a balance of \$5.75 was left on hand. The report was received with gratification.

was decided to leave to the president speeches. and the president of the Mothers' allowing its principal to be a woman. A letter was received from the pro-

onference had been held in Victoria treme importance and will have intern 1908, at which it was resolved that national significance. oferences should be held annualy in October, and an invitation to at- in his automobile and will attend a tend one in Vancouver had been ac- banquet there to-night. To-morrow cepted It had, however, been deemed at 10 o'clock in the morning the by Mrs. Day advisable to defer the cial train with private cars "Mayflowrence till funds had been raised er" and "Hazelmere" will start westfor the payment of the expenses of the ward. lelegates, and she had written to the incils for an expression of opinion,

and asked the Victoria council for heir decision on the matter. A reference was then made to the deion of the quinquennial on provin cial organization, and Mrs. Day said an account of the proceedings, As to the date of the meeting of the 94 per cent. of the trade passes through, Victoria says: councils agreed to abide by the decision of the other local councils of the prov- mercial prosperity is, of course, cotton, their honeymoon.

be asked to meet the council and explain clearly the action of the quinquennial on the matter of quennial on the matter of provincial

Mrs. Day wrote she had obtained from the managing director of the Colonist permission to issue a woman addition of the paper, and asked the advice of the council as to whether it should be issued on Sunday preceding the annual meeting or the Wednesday

The introduction of this subject was followed by considerable discussion,
The statement in the Toronto News that the womens edition of the Colonist was to be accepted by the local council was referred to and described as incor-

Several spoke on the subject and responsibility for the proposed publication denied. The matter was formally dropped,

THOMAS FORFAR DIED

Young Man Who Suffered Painful Accident Passed Away Tuesday.

The death occurred Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's hospital of Thomas Alexander Forfar, as the result of inregret. Mrs. Jenkins, in moving the acceptance of the resignation, expressed the regret that was felt by all ing last. Deceased was a boilermaker members of the council at this move by trade, and was working in the Empressed the regret that was felt by all pressed the council at this move which was made necessary. She moved which was made necessary which was made necessary. She moved which was made necessary which was made necessary which was made necessary. She moved which was made necessary which was made necessary which was made necessary. She moved which was made necessary which was made necessary which was made necessary. She moved which was made necessary which was made necessary which was made necessary which was made necessary which was made necessary. She moved which was made necessary which was made necessary

The young man, who was but 19 Mrs. Spofford as a lady active in many years of age, was born in New Westminster, but sometime afterwards removed to North Saanich with his par

> TO WORK UP TRADE WITH B. C. CITIES

Trade Commissioner Wants Victoria to Take Advantage of Position.

with by those who introduced the trade, including Victoria, and it is to bookmakers, in that after we had been be hoped that some action will be induced to pledge ourselves to support taken looking to the increase of busithe fair in the interests of the women's ness between this country and China

HIS LONG TRIP

and without our being allowed any President Will Deliver 300 Speeches During His Tour.

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 14.—President treasurer, Mrs. Gould, was thanked for Taft started to-day for Washington, her very valuable services, and the D. C., but his way lies along the Panmittee discharged with the thanks cific and Atlantic seaboards, which he will visit before he arrives back at the The president brought up the mat- national capital. When he resumes his be built at regular intervals, the ter of the recent decision of the school duties at Washington he will have trustees to appoint a man as principal visited thirty states and two terrior of the "v" facing the water and the over the boys' and girls' schools. It tories and have made three hundred point extending back to the rear of the

The president does not anticipate a Club the task of writing to the trus- picnic. Among the cowboys of the a barrel sunk flush with the ground having a girls' school in the city and advocacy of free hides. Irrigationists that it will drop the rats into the bar-Ballinger-Pinchot controversy. vincial vice-president, Mrs. Day, pointing out that there were no funds for provincial organization. A provincial dent Diaz of Mexico will be of ex-Diplomats consider that the presi-

The president went to Boston to-day

TRADE OF EGYPT Cotton Failure the Cause of Last Year's Bad Trade.

Commenting on the decline in im-

FOR FAIR MEET

AMOUNT TO \$8,200

Will Be Times Trotting Race.

The matter was formally dropped, the publication being left entirely in amount of \$8,200 will be given away, family, made the trip and has gone to Princess May will relieve the Prin-Henson. The action rose out of the the hands of Mrs. Day, it being set including three purses of \$1,000 each, Seattle. last meeting of the council, was read, and ordered spread on the minutes.

The feature event of Wednesday's ver cannery. The feature event of wednesdays and the Times purse for 2:30 trotters and 2:35 pacers, one mile, best three in five. The purse is \$500. The following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the followed by the followed by the following entries with the owners have followed by the followed by th FROM STEAM SCALDING three in five. The purse is \$500. The following entries with the owners have been received: Baby L., C. Dolan, Chilliwack; Diabont, J. Richardson, Ladner; Ruby Patchen, H. Rolston, Vancouver; Invincible Patchen, Geo. Rowan, Ladner; Scribner, J. Gleason, strong, B. C.; Princess Sunrise, H. Gro cutt; Beneata, A. M. Gibson, Seattle: Corneila G. Davis, Seattle: Major Deflance, Lightout, W. Millington, Vic-

trotting and pacing each day.

JOE TYLER WILL RANK AS TENNIS CHAMPION

Schwengers Only Player to Defeat Spokane Crack This Year.

Joe Taylor will receive rank No. 1 The Bureau of Information of the tend this year. Tyler began playing given a pass to the track.

On the day of the ass

WAR AGAINST RATS

Giant Traps Will Extend Nearly Two Miles Along Waterfront.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.-Giant rat traps, extending nearly two miles to catch waterfront rats, will be installed by the city department of health and sanitation, according to plans under consideration to-day by Dr. J. Criehton, commissioner of health. This plan is more economical than former methods, because it requires less at tention. A large v-shaped corral will overhanging wharf. At the point of the "v" a small opening will give into thinned out.

-The residence of Mrs. R. H. Jameafternoon the scene of a function world. which gave especial pleasure to a which gave especial pleasure to a group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jame-continued, with Larns meeting Parke after they are admitted, will be in Second the occasion being the celebration and W. G. Clothier playing C. P. Dixof the fortieth anniversary of the host on. The result of these matches, how- at that time the complaints made reand hostess' wedding day. The spacious ever, will not affect the championship. garding the unsanitary condition of character and reserved judgment. reception rooms of the residence had been prettily decorated for the occasion, tea was served on the lawn and the function, which took the form of a conversazione, will long be remembered as a most enjoyable event

-The wedding took place on Tues-British vice-consul at Alexandria, where Katherine S. Threlsall, both of Van- Lovett chairman of the executive com-

C.P.R. TO HAVE TWO STEAMERS ARRIVE FROM NORTHERN PORTS SEATTLE ROUTE

CHIPPEWA MAY BE

STEAMER FLORISTON

9d. Tacoma to United

Kingdom.

According to the San Francisco Com-

ard at presumably a slight concession

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian

option three ports, Cape 20s 4%d.

IMMIGRATION INQUIRY.

sion Will Meet in Seattle.

the local detention station and of the

incarceration of inoffensive immi-

grants while red tape takes its time in

as any charges of peonage and other

abuses of the immigrant that may be

John C. Elder of the United States

when the commission sits here.

made here.

unwinding, will be taken up, as well

TRANSFERRED SOON

and Prince Rupert During

Autumn.

Princess Royal and Queen City Both Here This Morning.

Wednesday's Leading Event Steamers Princess Royal and Queen City arrived from the north this morn- Five-day Service to Skagway addressed the Canadian club in this Re Relieved of Responing, the former bringing 180 passengers from Skagway and way while the smaller vessel had about half that many.

On the Princess Royal were many For the fall race meet run under the round-trippers and a large number of people from Dawson and White Horse. auspices of the British Columbia AgriJohn Leslie, assistant controller of the
cultural society prize money to the

The Queen City leaves for the north upon.

tective Walsh.

Vancouver, Sept. 14.—Hugh Springer manager of the Minoru track, and Chief from the Vancouver-Victoria service, official results of the races at Minoru

Springer and Walsh, it is charged, got Moon and Plummer out at the track and beat them up in order to stop them Moon laid the charge against Walsh while Plummer charged Hugh Springer, of the track association, with the as-

Moon said he first met Springer on August 12th, when he went to see him about getting a service. He made a business of sending telegraphic reports
of results of races. A few days before
mercial News the only important grain the races he met Springer and Walsh fixtures of the week were the British mong the northwest players when the and he was refused the privilege of steamer Floriston to load on the Sound official ranking list is made out, because of a wonderful run of victories in five of the six tournaments he entered this year. Tyler began playing the formula of the six tournaments he entered this year. Tyler began playing

On the day of the assault Moon The French barque La Perouse has been The Bureau of Information of the local government has received inquiries from J. B. Jackson, Canadian trade commissioner at Shanghal, asking to be put in touch with the boards of trade of the British Columbia cities, with a view of arranging for direct trade with Shanghal. He states that the washington state championship in the washington state the washington s trade with Shanghai. He states that the Washington state championship in the results of the races, as received to Australia at £975, both on time, Mrs. Hasell and Mrs. Jenkins on the other hand believed that faith should be kept with Mrs. Richards. Mrs. Hasell said that the Daughters of Pity, the King's Daughters and the Woman's Auxiliary believed it was best to over-Auxiliary believed it was best to overcome evil with good. None but the
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At the time of the assault the door Japan ports (steamers), 28s 5d; Callao, was locked and he could not get away.

A photographer then came into the 6d@40s; Valparaiso for orders, 40s@ room and took his photograph, and 42s 6d; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to Springer then made him sign an ar- U. K. or Continent, 60s; Guaymas, \$5; ticle to the paper and also a telegram Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5. ticle to the paper and also a telegram to Clancy, in Seattle, to whom he was Liverpool mail advices state that sending results.

Liverpool mail advices state that South Australia to U. K. has been done

Later, continued Moon, Walsh and at 22s and Australia (full range) to Springer came back and asked him if U. K. at 25s for February. Nitrate was in the hands of J. A. Aikman. he had had enough and would quit rates are firm up to 20s. Atlantic sending results to Seattle and Victoria. range to Honolulu has been done at He refused. 13s 9d and to Manila at 11s; coal New-Charlie Plummer told a similar story

case was adjourned. AMERICAN TEAM WILL CHALLENGE AUSTRALIA

and was giving evidence when the

14s 6d.

25th, says:

Little and Hackett Win Third paid. August, September steamer has accepted 23s 71/2d U. K., Continent, Match of Davis Cup Tournament.

Philadelphia, Sept. 14.—America won yesterday from England in the third decisive match of the Davis Cup lawn tees, pointing out the advisability of Western states he must explain his and covered with a door, so hinged tennis tournament on the courts of the Germantown cricket club, R. D. Little will want inside information on the rel beneath. By means of this pitfall and H. H. Hackett defeating in the is hoped to keep the rats well doubles J. C. Parke and W. C. Craw-

> This makes America the challenging nation against Australia, which holds son, Oak Bay avenue, was on Monday the coveted blue ribbon of the tennis To-day the single matches are being

> > LOVETT CHAIRMAN OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC BOARD

New York, Sept. 14.-The board of of the executive committee

CANON HENSON AS INTERPRETER OF LAWS

Action by Bishop of Birmingham Has Been Dropped.

city a few weeks ago, has upon his return to England been relieved of a threatened action against him by the Pishop of Birmingham under an old cclesiastical law.

The Bishop of Birmingham has de-

"My dear Henson-I see that you are nothing very definite has been decided home again; and I see also that you upon. It is understood that the have made some allusion to probable

tween the C. P. R. and the Internationthen to proceed against you in the that "Commencing October 1st, the ASSAULT CASE tween the C. P. R. and the internation of the Court of Arches for what was, in my chippewa is to take the Seattle-Van-chippewa is the Seattle-Van-chippewa is to take the Seattle-Van-chippewa is to take the Seattle-Van-chippewa is the Chippewa is to take the Seattle-vanvancouver; Invincible Patchen, Geo.
Rowan, Ladner; Scribner, J. Gleason,
Victoria; Tough Nut, J. Brooks, Vancouver; Pedro, W. Foster, Vancouver;
Pet Pallestine, J. W. Hollenshead; B.
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Chippewa is to take the Seattle-vancouver run, and leave the C. P. R. in
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Brothers to make arrangements to enter the Vancouver
This is thought to be successful. But time has passed, and I find that I cannot bring instructions."

This change will not affect the other steamship services of the C. P. R. on the Pacific. fore, simply to tell you that I have let the Great Lakes and the Pacific, oo that the Charmer will be dropped nothing more.

"C. BIRMINGHAM. "Bishop's Croft, Birmingham," members of the council at this move which was made necessary. She moved that a letter expressive of appreciation for Miss Crease's services and regret at her resignation be sent with hope that she would soon recover her health.

Mrs. Williscroft seconded the motion, which was carried, other members expressing their regret at the retirement of Miss Crease.

Mrs. Houston, of Revelstoke, was in
members of the council at this move which same and excellent. He Empty Mosh at a letter expressive of appreciation for Miss Crease's services and reaction for Miss Crease's services and resignation be sent with the boilers, when the steam was accident. He was repairing one of the accident that the accident that the the plane of the accident that the the plane of the accident that the the boilers, when the steam was accident. He was repairing one of the clarent the lime of the accident that the the stant that the the plane of the clarent was provided assault laid by Henry Moon, a Seattle elegraph operator. The case are coming from Calgary and the stant that the the plane of the case and the proceedings,' the inference to be drawn is obvious. I suppose that the bishop has taken his course after due consid-

CUTS FORMER RATE | eration Asked if he would be prepared to ac Mr. Jowett or any one else in the dio-Carrying Wheat Cargo for 28s. cese of Birmingham, Canon Henson re plied: "Unquestionably. Why should I Not? I maintain that my con tion of law and duty is correct. I have not receded from my position should think that is quite obvious to the whole world. Now that this challenge field. I think it would be ungenerous video, and scarcely had she made port

on my part to rub it in." usions from the affair.

HARD TO ESTABLISH IDENTITY OF A DOG

Court Confronted With Puzling Problem.

mously passed:

"The officers and members of the Local Council of Women of Victoria hereby enter a grave and earnest protest against the action of the board of directors of the board of directors of the State and the fact that most of the board of directors of the Agricultural Association.

There is no reason, however, why Candad should not take a share of the data should not take a share of the board of the steam and the fact that most of the steam ship lines call at Canadian ports should be utilized to a much greater of the fall that a should not take a share of the data should not take a should not take a share of the data should not take a sh 35s; to Fremantle, 37s 6d@49s; to the number of sixteen. One Belgian in after the fifth day. We had him on the number of sixteen. hare was also assassinated before the board for 27 days after the accident. of murderous canine's lust for blood was which 22 days he suffered from gan-

> pets he asked that the defendant be of the New Zealand Shipping Commulcted to the tune of \$40. W. H. Langley represented the plain- even if she did damage us in collision tiff and the case for the defendant her ships' doctor came aboard and at-

witnesses, and in taking of their testimony a splendid illustration was fur- aboard the Orari and taken to Montecastle, N. S. W., to San Francisco at nished of the possibilities that exist for a difference of opinion where the our ship got there. It was a race be identity of an ordinary dog, with no tween life and death, but happily the freight report, dated London, August particular distinguishing marks, is con-The witnesses on behalf of the plain-

South Australia and Victoria-Sevral salling vessels fixed for new season's wheat at 23s@25s U. K., Continent, while for August, September, October loading 21s 3d@22s 6d has been had seen the dog coming out of the had not the slightest doubt that it was Birnle's dog that had done the murderous deed. A number of them had seen the dog coming out of the ball the Loudon Hill met with frightful the Loudon Hill met with frightful the loading 21s 3d@22s 6d has been had seen the dog coming out of the loading t premises shortly after the assassination had disturbed the peace and har- thermometer hovered at 10 degrees mony of Kingston street. They could above zero, the wind blowing a gale. New South Wales (Sydney)-Decemhave no doubt about the matter, as When the accident occurred all of the for 3-4 months' time charter at 2s 9d they knew the canine well—and he had sailors became panic-stricken and ran

on d, w. delivery and redelivery New-castle. For coals, the following fix-Mrs. Birnie, the wife of the defend-Some of them were hurt, but not very tures are reported: (Steam), 'Frisco, ant, swore that it could not have been badly. 14s 6d. (Sail), Pacasmayo, 19s 6d: the Birnie dog which invaded the Peru, 18s 9d; West Coast, 17s; Taltal, neighboring premises on murder bent. but a small lifeboat compass to navi-She was sure of this for the simple gate on board to assist him, and was reason that during the day of the crime himself suffering from internal inthat particular dog had been reclining in the most peaceful fashion on its accustomed bed in the woodshed, and the door was locked so that he could not while she had a decidedly close call, while she had a decidedly close call, United States Congressional Commishave got out. She remembered that Capt. Locke managed to have his deck-Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.-The condate well for the reason that the as- load intact. gressional commission named to insault upon the rabbits happened coinvestigate immigration and the abuses cidently with a trip which her husband n the service, and of the immigrants had made to Vancouver to purchase a

> nce of this sort of a contradictory GREENWICH FOR AUSTRALIA.

Steamer Will Load Lumber for J. J

Judge Lampman listened to much evi-

Moore & Co. at Chemainus. Steamer Greenwich, which is lying in Esquimalt harbor, will probably recial organization, and Mrs. Day said Commenting on the decline in imshe would be glad at any time to give ports and exports of Egypt in 1908, the

day at the Metropolitan Methodist directors of the Southern Pacific railimmigration department is now here main for a week or ten days before
parsonage of David K. Newell and Mrs.

gathering data and information and leaving for Chemainus, where she will ascertaining what, if any, complaints load lumber for Adelaide, Australia couver, the ceremony being performed mittee of the board. Jacob Schiff and are to be made in this section of the The price to be paid is said to be 31s by Rev. T. E. Holling. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rockefeller were elected members country in this connection. He will 3d. J. J. Moore & Co. chartered the

C.P.R. BUSINESS ON ATLANTIC

FOURTH VICE-PRESIDENT IS TO HAVE CHARGE

Re Relieved of Responsibility.

Owing to the increasing business of some time ago against Canon Hensley fect for the distribution of the work, the hands of Mrs. Day, it being set forth that as it was a private enter-prise of Mrs. Day's the council was not in a position to give any opinion on the matter.

A letter from Mrs. Cummings stating explicitly the attitude of the National Council respecting provincial organization, as clearly defined at the last meeting of the council, was read, and ordered spread on the minutes.

The feature event of Wednesday's the council was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth the Distribution of the work, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth the Distribution of the work, forth that as it was a private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth the Distribution of the work, found the or \$1,000 each, forth the Distribution of the work, found the or \$1,000 each, forth the Distribution of the work, found the private enter-prise of \$1,000 each, forth the Distribution of the work, found the or \$1,000 each, found the or \$1,000 each, found the Distribution of the work, found the Distribution of the work and the Distribution of the work, found the Distribution of the work, found the Distribution of the work and the Distribution necessary to relieve his office of a good deal of the detail work, with

"it was undoubtedly my intention Thomas Shaughnessy setting forth jurisdiction and supervision of Mr. G.

As winter approaches it is probable the matter drop, and am going to do which will report as hitherto direct to the president. The move, however, is taken as indicating that the increasing importance of the Can-

PERILOUS VOYAGE

cept in future a similar invitation from Reaches Monteviedo With Hole in Hull and Two Men Short.

With sails torn and her deck fittings battered and broken, the British ship has been withdrawn my view holds the Loudon Hill limped into port at Monteon my part to rub it in."

Canon Henson added that he left the collision with a steamer. During the press and the public to draw their own passage from the Pacific to Montevideo the barque experienced the most frightful weather of her entire career at sea. Two of her sailors, Thomas Benson and Frank Elmer, were washed overboard and lost, and her first mate was so badly injured that in order to save his life it was necessary to amputate his right leg. Other members of the crew were slightly injured and even the captain sustained internal injuries. That the ship ever reached a safe anchorage at Montevideo is one of the miracles of the sea and a tribute to the seamanship and

grene." writes one of the crew. To satisfy the damage which the could have shouted for joy when, on plaintiff suffered in the loss of these July 30th, the British steamer Orari, pany's fleet, came alongside; and, tended Mate McLean. The mate's Both sides called a large number of foot had dropped off, and he was in a terrible condition. He was first put video, where he arrived the day before taking the mate to the hospital, it was found necessary to amputate his right weather. For days the mercury in the

> to the forecastle crying and praying. Although Capt. Locke had nothing

It was the day before arriving at Montevideo that the Loudon Hill was in collision with the Orari. The steamstruck the vessel astern and cut a hole into her port quarter near the spot where the sea had come aboard and wrecked the rail. The ship is now repairing at Montevideo and will soon leave for Dublin. A few days after her arrival in Montevideo the Loudon Hill was surveyed by Capt. Eddy, Lloyd's surveyor; Capt. McMahon, surveyor, and Edward Cooper, Lloyd's

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 14.—D. Tricue, trackman of the G. T. R., was "The mainstay of Alexandria's com- Newell are going to Seattle to spend of the directorate and also members have the evidence in presentable shape steamer before her arrival in these struck and instantly killed by an ex-I press train here yesterday.

NEW AMBITION

THE "COMRADE'S"

J. H. HAWTHORNTHWAITE

TO RUN IN CONSTITUENCY

Fate of Conservative

Candidates.

that J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M.P.P.,

naimo, which city he represents in the

Legislature as the candidate of the So-

cialists of the Coal City. Mr. Haw-

thornthwaite intends, should he' be

successful in Victoria, to sit for this

city and resign from the Nanaimo,

The Socialists of Victoria during the

last three general elections have had

W. Watters carrying the banner

single-handed and at the last cam-

paign the ticket being Messrs. Marcon

and Watters. Though on each occa-

sion the Socialists of this constituency

suffered defeat, they claim that they

the interim lecturers have spent some

time in the field and the party is hope-

ful of making a better showing at the

ST: BARNABAS' CHURCH

Wednesday.

J. J. HILL SPEAKS ON CANADA

SPIRIT OF UNITY IS STRONG HERE!

The Great Railroad King Predicts Big Opportunities in the Dominoin.

trade possibilities than James J. Hill. federal railway commission. He is an especially skilled analyst in agricultural and colonization possibilities, and his opinion, of our opportuni- under two pounds, and increase the return on the Quadra as soon as the the suffrages of the people of Victoria, ty for trade in Canada is of the strongest practical value. Mr. Hill was born in Canada and keeps in close touch with its progress.

With this in mund, Printers' Ink has Great Britain or Germany. secured from Mr. Hill an exclusive interview of real importance.

"Canada, West Canada, all that country that is attracting so much attention," says Mr. Hill, "was right there in Adam and Eve's time. The country does not develop itself. Men develop it. Tell me what kind of men Canada is going to produce in the next generation and I will tell you what Canadat will be.

'Canada has one advantage over us, in a greater spirit of unity. In many ways there is greater stability of thought in Canada. We may see this in the development of the western part of that country. Her people are more concerned with making progress, less with the popular issues of the day. The Canadians are making great strides There are a good many things we could learn from ther. I do not know of anything that we need set ourselves up t teach them. They are getting along

The Americantization of Western Canada? I think it an overstated proposition. I have not given it much serious thought. It is true enough that there has been much money from the United States invested in Western Canada and a great deal in Eastern Canada also. Why not, 'if it is a good investiment? But there are always con clusions drawn by some in the early stages of any great movement that do not come out right in the end. I think not come out right in the end. I-think it a matter that may very well be left. The city authorities were ignored and to work out itself, and I think the Can-were given no information concerning themselves without advice from us.

The wisest man cannot foretell the locked up. future of Canada, and I do not want to undertake to do it but, iff they are prosperous and progressive now with their resources yet to be developed in many lines, why should they root continue so and why should not Canadian wealth and influence increase greatly in another generation? There is land and

mouth in Europe.

"The greatest need of this countrytry in another generation or two will be the providing of homes for its people and producing sufficient for them. I have talked of this repeatedly ple, and not sending our produce to feed and prosperity he had seen throughout the west, and to tell him he would great future from an economic stand-noist One out of every five words have about housing and feeding our own peo point. One out of every five people born in Canada now live in the United States ada's century.

B. C. Agricultural Society here that the meeting there would lapse in a n Canada now live in the United States ada's century. but Canada is rapidly getting them back, bringing from \$5,000 to \$20,000 THREE BALLOONISTS

with them. "Our trade with Canada is exceeded in volume only by that with Germany and Great Britain. In 1907 the aggregate imports and exports of the United States in trade with the Dominion were, in round numbers, \$260,000,000. We think it worth while to negotiate reciprocity treaties-which the senate quietly pigeon-holes-with France, but our bu with France last year fell short of that with Canada by more than \$15,000,000. We are spending some three hundred ion dollars on the Panama Canal in hope of enlarged trade with the wes coast of South America. Our combine trade with all the countries on both coasts of South America in 1907 was only a little over \$200,000,000. With all Asia we did in 1907 but \$50,000,000 mor than with Canada, Her total foreign trade with all countries has grown 138 per cent, in the last ten years.

"From 1898 to 1906 Canadian imports from Great Britain increased from \$32,-043,461 to \$69,183,915, or over \$37,000,000. During the same time her imports from the United States increased from \$74,-824,923 to \$168,798,376, or \$93,973,453, ac cording to her official statistics. In these years the exports of Canadian products the United States increased over \$49,000,000 and to England less than \$34,-\$49,000,000 and to England less than \$34,ing with his wife at their home, \$11
400,000. In 1895 her dutiable imports
Thirteenth avenue, yesterday afterfrom the United States exceeded in val-ue those from the United Kingdom by \$2,500,000; in 1906 the difference on the He sank to the floor within a few feet same side of the account was nearly of Mrs. Hampton while discussing \$37,000,000, The value of goods reaching Canada in bond from the United States ports in 1906 amounted to \$25,- Alaska last evening. He had never been 936,120; while the merchandise received sick and had never complained of heart in transit from Canada in 1906 at the disease, from which he is believed to Atlantic seaports of the United States have died. He was 55 years of age, and and thence shipped to foreign countries besides the widow is survived by four was valued at \$25,300,790. To such an children. extent each finds it convenient to use the ports, the railroad systems, and the his family for several weeks.

"I believe that the most natural, the most popular and the most highly commercial status between the United States and Canada is free

-On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. shared in the past. A very pleasant gress demanding that the naval affairs evening was spent in singing, sames and dancing, the party breaking up in the early morning.

PERMANENT COMMISSION ON TARIFF URGED

Manufacturers Presents Report.

Hamilton, Sept. 15,-At the meeting on railway reports. T. L. Fairburn, Toronto, moved that the railway comim rate down to twenty Few men can see further ahead in cents, and if refused to appeal to the waters at the present time, and will to secure a reduction there the Dominion government should be requested to reduce its postal rate on parcels size of the packages to meet the excessive express charges. Mr. Burton. Toronto, seconded the motion, pointing out the disparity in the cost of dispatching parcels in this country and in

A. Henderson, Windsor, opposed reduction of postal rates, as it might encourage the mail order business Finally this clause was withdrawn and the motion carried.

Harry Cockshutt, Brantford, pre sented the report of the committee on tariffs, the most important point being the proposal to petition the Do minion government to appoint a permanent commission on tariff.

RAID ON OPIUM DENS CAUSES SENSATION

Resorts at Stockton Alleged to Have Operated Under Police Protection.

Stockton, Cal., Sept. 15 .- Five opium dens were raided here last night by Dr. D. G. Pratt. inspector for the state pharmacist board, who was accompanied by Sheriff Sibley and two of Pratt's assistants. Opium pipes to the value of \$1,000 were collected in the resorts and the owners of the places, in luding two white men, were arrested. The raid has created a big sensation in Stockton, and to-day Dr. Pratt is quoted as having said that the dens adians plenty able to take care of the raid until it had happened and the occupants of the resorts were simply

PROGRESS OF WEST

This Is Canada's Century.

to be kept up you will see that we are a long conference with Sir Wilfrid difficulty in creditably filling. Rumors in this country, before long. The days of specting the new Transcontinental line, their places have caused amusement great wheat country. More and more leaving for England he desired to ex-from now on we will have to think press to Sir Wilfrid his impression of look on the continuance of the meeting the remarkable evidences of progress as a joke if the proposed men are

ARRESTED IN AUSTRIA

Taken Into Custody After Flight From Venice Across Adriatic Sea.

Rome, Sept. 15.-Commander Borsalino, of the Italian navy, and Signors Uoelli and Nicoli, aeronauts, were arrested in Austria to-day at the is given and they who marched out. completion of a daring balloon flight from Venice across the Adriatic sea again. The plan does not go very well, te Austria. Although no details of the it is said, and the amount wagered arrests have been received, it is believed that the men are charged with has considerably decreased. The bookbeing military spies. The flight of the three men covered a distance of 100 stands find the new idea a hardship miles.

DROPS DEAD WHILE TALKING TO WIFE

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 15 .- While talk-

Mr. Hampton has been here visiting

LIEUT. SUTTON'S DEATH U. S. Naval Committee Will Be Asked | pire. to Make Investigation.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15.-Disingham have chartered the steamer On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. satisfied with the recent investigation Chippewa for an excursion to this city Hastings, Washington avenue, had a Annapolis into the death of Lieut. on Friday of next week. The steamer surprise party of friends who went Sutton, of Portland, Ore, it was will arrive at 11 a.m., leaving here there to present them with two hand- learned to-day that Representative again at 7 p.m., thus allowing the exsome manageny chairs in recognition Good, of Iowa, intends to introduce a cursionists eight of their hospitality which all had resolution at the next session of con- in the fall fair. Good, of Iowa, intends to introduce a cursionists eight hours in which to take committee investigate the Sutton case The local bank clearings for the and also conditions at Annapolis at week ending Tuesday amounted to the time of the lieutenant's death. \$1,453,250,

QUADRA GOING NORTH ON BUOY WORK

Committee of the Canadian Steamer Taking Materials For New Wireless Station at Queen Charlottes.

Steamer Quadra, of the marine deof the Manufacturers' Association this partment of the Dominion government, orning the discussion was continued left Wednesday with materials for the new wireless station to be erected in the mittee be instructed to meet with the neighborhood of Jedway, Queen Charexpress companies to endeavor to get lotte Islands. She is to undertake the buoy work which is necessary in those probably not return for a month or more. C. P. Edwards, superintendent of wireless, is going on her and will next provincial elections he will seek work is under way. Capt. McDougall as well as those of the people of Nawill have charge of the gang of work-

men who are going.

The Leebro is also leaving with materials for the work on Triangle Island.

NOTHING DEFINITE AS TO MINORU RACES should be be elected in both constitu-

Not Known Whether They Will Stop for Victoria Fair.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Despite an announcement appearing n yesterday's Vancouver papers that have strengthened themselves considthe Minoru race meeting will run till October 9th, there is a well-defined feeling here among local sporting men that the meeting there will shut down next Saturday, if not altogether, at

next fight. The original arrangement was that Minoru was to shut down for the Vic- in the local arena is said by those who make a study of the provincial polititoria fair races and on this understanding the B. C. Agricultural Association cal situation to be a confession of nelped out the Minoru people with the weakness on the part of those charge of the Conservative "machine" loan of all the track equipment of the in this city. It is known of all mer Willows track. Secretary Smart loaned them the recording boards and also that the relations between Mr. Hawthe water wagon in addition to a num- thornthwaite and the McBride governber of other fixtures for track use, ment are not of an entirely unfriendly character, and that in a pinch the govjockey coat numbers and other incilentals with which the Minoru meeting ernment can count on the "comrade's" has been conducted. The original loan support in the Legislature. The fact, was for a week, but at the expiration taken in conjunction with the other of that time nothing was done by the fact that the Conservatives are dubious Vancouver association about returning about their chances for electing the grave. At 3 o'clock the bride entered Secretary Smart went over last "big four" again in this constituency, week to look into these matters and is cited by the knowing ones as found the water wagon idle at Vancoucounting for the determination of Mr. ver and the other equipment in use at | Hawthornthwaite to bid for the supthe track, the officials having made no port of the Socialists of Victoria. attempt to duplicate them. He therefore, ordered their removal this week, PRETTY WEDDING AT and they will all be shipped here not later than the end of this week. In addition to the above complication for the Vancouver meeting, the officials there are under contract till Saturday only and have made other engagements or the periods directly after that time. wealth enough in Canada to feed every Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson Says Judge Skinner and Starter Dwyer to Salt Lake on Saturday night, and J. Dinue and R. F. Leighton go to Spo-kane. J. Clunan and S. J. McGibben come here, and Joe Weber is here al-

Mr. A. Worthington and Miss Moss United in Marriage ready, while his brother, an assistant starter at Vancouver, comes here next A very fashionable wedding was held You may take the population growth of the country for the past generation, and if you assume that the ratio is going ager Chamberlin, of the G. T. P., had places the association will have some Arthur Worthington and Miss Marion Jessie Moss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. going to have a mighty big population Laurier to-day on several matters re- that certain Vancouver men will fill Henry Moss, of 1145 Yates street, were She carried a bouquet of white chry- out the prairie provinces was dwelt on. our prominence as a wheat-exporting Sir Charles said the visit was merely among sportsmen here who, knowing of the most popular young ladies of how the actions of the club there have the city, and her friends marked the city and her friends marked the city, and her friends marked the city and her friends marked the cit lar, performed the ceremony. week. However, there will be plenty of horses at Victoria, 125 being the number stated. Some of the principal jockeys are figuring on passing up ncouver for the week, but Jockey Archibald will not be among them.

An interview with a visitor to Minoru who saw the new betting plan in operation, discloses that the bookmakers

makers ejected from their comfortable

and tiring. The army of layers now

and again takes a tangent in its move-

ments and finds itself against the bar

where for the time being all betting

plans for the local show betting ring

f there would be any bookmakers here

next week. Nothing has been done in

this regard for the fair races and no

been received by the secretary from

small ones, for that matter

any of the large bookmakers or the

Sydney, N. S. W., Sept. 15 .- Sir

Sydney Spice, speaking at the opening

meeting of the Chambers of Commerce

cheap cable rates throughout the Em-

-A big crowd of residents at Bell-

were, said he did not know definitely

all commence from the rear of the stand with their slates on long poles. They take a pace forward and stop to give derslips with hats to match. the public an opportunity to bet. They they move forward one step further, H. Jamieson. The bride's only ornament was a like a small army, at the word. The pearl sunburst, the gift of the groom. PRICE FIXED FOR process is repeated till they reach the bridesmaids received brooches rails on the broad slope in front of the from the groom and the best man was stand, when the right about turn order presented with cuff links. Immediately after the ceremony the turn right round and march right in bridal party proceeded to the home of was held. The reception room was since the innovation the rule requires very artistically decorated, the color

cheme being in white. Under a large hell of Hlies and white asters the guests were received, the whole effect being very pretty.

The dining room decorations were in red, while in the table adornments smilax and red sweet peas had a Secretary Smart asked what the prominent part. In the library where large number of most valuable pres-

ents were displayed, the decorations were carried out in pink Mr. and Mrs. Worthington will make tour of Southern California, after applications to do business here have which they will return to Victoria.

INTERESTED IN COAL

VANCOUVER MEN

OF CABLE RATES Large Area on De Courcy Island Secured at Good Price.

Congress, emphasized the necessity of It is expected that a Vancouver syndi- late run." cate has secured coal rights on De It is reported to-day from Steveston, At the close of Mrs. Walker's au-Courcy Island from W. M. Flewitt. Some New Westminster and the gulf that dress an interesting discussion on the workmen, in making a government road, incovered a seam of coal, which, while at the outcrop was only a few inches thick t least indicates that there is coal on the

is reported

RESIGNS FROM LIBERAL CLUB. tish Liberal Club,

POPULAR YOUNG VICTORIANS WEDDED

Simons Married Wednesday.

This Move Due to Alarm For On Wednesday in the First Presby terian church a very pretty wedding was solemnized, when Mr. Alexander McCrimmon, the well known contrac tor, of this city, and Miss Edna Simons, daughter of Mr. W. Simons, of It is learned on excellent authority 2.30, and was performed by Rev. Dr. tary-treasurer, E. H. Beaney. has informed his friends that at the

Campbell, pastor of the church, The bride wore a wedding gown of steel grey, with a black picture hat. away. Her bridesmaid, Miss Margaret and picture hat. The groom was supported by Mr. Norman Simons, a bro-

The gift of the groom to the bride was a diamond sunburst, to the bridesmaid a gold bracelet and to the best man cuff links! The presents from friends to the bride and groom were very numerous. reception was held at the home of

tickets in the field-on two occasions the bride's parents after the ceremony At 5 o'clock they left for the Sound and will spend their honeymoon in Spokane and Portland, On their return Mr. and Mrs. McCrimmon will take up their home in the new residence built by Mr. McCrimmon on Linden avenue

erably since the last election. During | WEDDED TO-DAY IN ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's appearance Mr. S. H. Redgrave and Miss MISSIONARY WORK Munro Married on Wednesday.

place in St. John's church on Wednes-day, when Miss Hilma Edyth Mary, only daughter of the late Major Ross-Monro, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. Stephen Harold, eldest son of Mr. S. Lincoln Redthe church on the arm of Mr. J. W. Florence McLeod, of New Westminster. as chief bridesmaid and Miss Marjory his brother, Mr. Lincoln Redgrave. Rev. Percival Jenns, rector of St.

John's.

Immediately after the service the a princess gown of white silk made "en train, trimmed with floss-silk embroidery and wore a handsome hand- attention. embroidered veil belonging to her godmother, Mrs. H. Rhodes, of Vancouver. united in wedlock. The bride is one santhemums. Her travelling suit was Wherever there are foreigners, occasion by decorating the church in a maid looked sweet in a costume of blue Canadian settlers living in isolated silk mull in semi-princess style, while districts would die for lack of medical The decorations were in pink asters, sweet peas and clematas. The ceremony was performed under a large pire effect, both carrying a boquet of care were it not for the missionaries. Speaking of two church dedications was daintily attired in pink mull emprise effect, both carrying a boquet of which she with a party of four others floral bell. The rector, Rev. E. G. Mil- pink carnations. Little Miss Nellie attended in Alberta recently, Redgrave, who made a lovely little Walker said the contrast between The bride was beautifully gowned in | flower girl, wore a pretty frock of pink | them and the luxurious churches of duchess satin with silk underslip and a yoke of real Honiton lace. In the groom's gift to the bride was a gold made them almost grotesque. The first to be erected by the Royal Bank of front of the dress was a panel of silk cross and chain, to Miss McLeod a one was roughly boarded and unplas-applique, which was finished at the pearl brooch and coral necklaces to the extremity with silk fringe, giving a bridesmaid and flower girl, while the ing furnished by seven benches. The ment street, on the site at present ocvery pretty effect. She wore a bridal groomsman received gold cuff links, pulpit was also of rough boards, but cupied by the two-story structure in veil and orange blossoms. She was attended by her two sisters, Misses Alice cipients of many handsome presents, ary with sawn shingles. The second and Beryl Moss. The bridesmaids were testifying to their popularity. They left church was like the first, except that Bros., whose tender was in the neighgowns of pink and blue over silk un- on the Princess Charlotte at 5 o'clock the pulpit was formed of three bunches borhood of \$50,006. The new building, for Seattle, where the wedding trip will of shingles piled on top of each other. resilips with hats to match.

The groom was supported by Mr. be spent. On their return they will restained with their buildings, but side in Victoria.

LATE RUN OF SALMON

the bride's father, where a reception All the Canneries on the Fraser Will Engage in

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Fifteen cents per fish will be the price paid by the canners for late before long they must and would besockeyes and cohoes when the fishing come a controlling power. season on the Fraser river reopens at midnight on to-morrow night. It was stated by canners that this price would they lived in one room, and also kept be generally observed till the fishing the family cow there, it was from ne

operated on the Fraser during July and they had no money with which to build August will be packing the late fish," a proper cow stable. Naturally, too, said a canner in Vancouver. "In pre- the inconveniences of that way of liv vious years all the canneries have not ing did not affect them as it would operated, the late work being principal- others. ly confined to those who found their. The work with Canadian young men ried over. This year all the canners are in that fix, and in order to get rid of the cans fish will be packed as long are terribly neglected, but whenever it as they continue to run. Of course this was possible for the medical missionyear the pack on the Fraser has been aries to render help, they did so. Men on the east coast of lower California. so small that every canner is now out and women often walked 25 and 30 on September 4th. There were several

the river and gulf waters are alive with best methods of promoting an interest cohoes and late running sockeyes. Can- in home mission work was led by Mrs. ners and fisherman are confident the R. F. Brown. late pack this year will be a large one The Vancouver syndicate secured 600 as the run of fish has been about two eres from Mr. Flewitt at \$175 an acre, it weeks later than usual and there are the provincial government the con- to the city confirms the announced still many to be caught. .

The Centennial Men's Bible class road is to be completed by January on the big power plant at Jordan Rivhad a very successful business meeting next, and Mr. Carlin will commence er with all possible speed. Edward London, Sept. 15.-Lord Rosebery has last night. Plans were prepared for active operations almost immediately. Carpenter will be in charge of the resigned his membership of the Scot- further extensions during the winter Some big rock cuts will be encoun- gangs of men employed, acting under

CITY AND DISTRICT FOOTBALL ORGANIZING

Mr. A. McCrimmon and Miss Club Representatives Met on Tuesday and Elected Officers.

The first meeting for the season of the Victoria City and District Football Association was held Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A. club rooms, and officers elected for the ensuing year as follows: Hon. president, A. J. Brace; hon. vicepresidents. W. Blakemore and Rev. 731 Princess avenue, were united in Baugh Allen; president, A. J. Lockley; marriage. The ceremony took place at vice-president, G. C. Clement; secre-

A discussion took place regarding the amateur standing of all soccer players, and it was suggested that all She entered the church on the arm of the playing members should be regisher father, by whom she was given tered in the B.C.A.A.U. This idea met with considerable opposition from some Fairful, was dressed in a blue costume of the delegates, who favor having teams constituted as they are in England-one or more of the players being allowed to be professional and the balance amateur.

No decision was reached on this important point, the question being left over until the next meeting, which is set for Monday, September 27th. The delegates in attendance at the

A. Manson. Victoria West-S. O'Kell and Alex. Monteith The Garrison-A. Thomas and W. H.

A.O.F. Football Club-E. Belbon and

M. Robertson. Esquimalt-W. Mesher. J.B.A.A.—Sam Lorimer. Fifth Regiment-A. J. Brace.

Second division representatives-Victoria West, D. S. Tait; Baraca, R. Pomfret: Esquimalt, W. Mesher: Beaon Hill, Tom O'Rourke; Y.M.C.A., A.

IN NEW DISTRICTS

Mrs. Walker of Toronto Addressed Gathering of Presbyterian Ladies.

A gathering representative of the different women's missionary societies D. York, an intimate friend of the fam- of the Presbyterian churches in Vicily, who gave the bride away. The toria met in the lecture room of St. and will have a speed of 33 knots, bride was attended by her cousin, Andrew's church Tuesday afternoon, horse power being 20,500. The same do when they were addressed on the sub-Greig as bridesmaid, while little Nel- ject of home missions by Mrs. Walker, Redgrave, sister of the groom, of Toronto, who has been sent on a acted as flower girl. The groom was tour of inspection through all the supported by Mr. Ralph Wilson and western provinces in the interests of the western division of the Women's The ceremony was performed by the Home Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church of Canada.

Mrs. Walker proved to be a most in wedding party proceeded to the home teresting speaker, and her account of of the bride's mother, 819 Broughton how the home mission movement is to the skill and good workmanship of the street, where light refreshments were spreading and growing and exerting a orated. The bride looked charming in mighty influence for good among the foreigners settled in the prairie provamount of cargo here

The good work being done by the mission hospitals established through c, while districts would die for lack of medical Greig, care were it not for the missionaries. proud of them. At the second church black ants swarmed over the preacher, and the man who had donated the site appeared at the opening services in feature being arches with massive vithout collar. Still, as the speaker pointed out, these people had done the very best they could, and in time they yould have a good church and perhaps a fashionably dressed congregation. In located, thus permitting of the use of the meantime it was the duty and the the entire floor space of the ground privilege of all in more comfortable floor for office quarters and corridors circumstances to lend a helping hand. The future of Canada depended largely on the Christianizing of the foreigners who were pouring into the prai-

The Galicians were spoken of as be cessity, not from choice. They had "Practically all the canneries which been oppressed for generations, and

tock of empty cans too large to be car- living in homesteads in lonely shacks, to get all the fish he can during the miles in hope of medical aid, and it fatalities and much property was frequently came too late.

tract for the middle section of the Mill | made some days ago by the Times that Bay road, the figure being \$131,000. The the company intends to rush the work tered in the course of the work.

KAGA MARU IN FROM JAPAN

LARGE CARGO FOR AMERICAN PORTS

Japanese Building More Warships-Trade on China Coast Slack.

After several hours' delay from fog, the

teamer Kaga Maru, of the Nipper

Yusen Kaisha line, arrived just before

and cargo from the Orient. She had o

noon on Wednesday, bringing passengers

board 32 Japanese, 5 Filipinos, 5 Russians and 12 Hindus. Most of the Hindus wer from Chinese ports, students who are going to American institutions to attend college. They speak English very well With one or two exceptions the other passengers were also bound to United State oints. Among the white passenger vere Captain W. Treumann, master o the German mail liner Admiral which plies along the coast of Asia. He s on his way home to Germany on leave out will return to his steamer in the ne future. Speaking of the trade there, the captain says that a number of vesse are still tied up and the prospects are no at all bright. His own steamer is not paying at the present time, but as she has the mail contract she must keep on run ning whether she makes money or not.
Several army and navy officers from the Philippines are on their way home. tenant F. W. Ball is on sick leave. M S. S. Jordan is being transferred, E. A., T. Church is a naval officer from S. S. Wilmington, F. C. Collins is the eral secretary of the army and navy partment of the Y. M. C. A. at the Ph pines. He says the associat constantly increasing. A number of new buildings are being erected and the pros pects for the future of the work are ver bright. Speaking of the Philippines them-selves, Mr. Collins says that the natives are gradually adapting themselves to the new conditions under which they found themselves a few years ago. It takes time and there are many set-backs, but they are gradually falling in line and be-ing educated into American methods.

The Aki Maru brought a cargo of 3,9.5 tons, of which 1,581 bales were raw silk. This is a valuable consignment, as it is valued at something like \$800,000.

News was brought that a contract is to be signed shortly by the Mitsa-Bish Dockyard at Nagasaki, one of the larges shipbuilding yards in Japan, for the ing of another destroyer of the sam type as are being built at the Maidzura naval dockyard. She will be of 1,300 tons horse power being 20,500. The same dock yard has six vessels under construction and is working at pressure all the time According to a report on the Kaga Maru, the owners of the new freighter Tagoma Maru, which recently complete her first voyage to this Coast, are spleased with her that they have present ed the builders with a present thousand dollars as an acknowledgme of the excellent results they have obta The vessel is said to consume little fuel when her speed is taken into is attributed by the Osaka Shosen Kaisha constructing company.

The Kaga Maru left in the after-Seattle, after discharging a small

NEW BANK BUILDING ON GOVERNMENT STREET

Luney Bros. Will Erect Fine Structure for Royal Bank of Canada.

About the first of next month work Canada on the premises on Governwhich will be two storys in height will be most attractive in appearance but the front being of British Columbia granite, which will be obtained from

Nelson Island. The entrances will be most ornate, a ue denim overalls and checked shirt granite columns. The walls will be of brick and cement reinforced with steel and patent wire fabric

There will be a large and room asement where all the vaults will be These will be lighted by a very hand ome dome in the centre of the build-

Luney Bros. think that the building ries, for they were so numerous, that will be ready for occupancy in about eight months.

TIDAL WAVE ON COAST OF LOWER CALIFORNIA

Several Lives Lost at Port of Muelege-Much Property Destroyed.

ceived in this city to-day that a tidal wave swept over the port of Muelege stroyed. The inland districts for a At the close of Mrs. Walker's ad- distance of about two miles were

-A. T. Goward, local manager of the R C. Electric Railway & Lighting Company, who has been in Vancouver -M. J. Carlin has been awarded by for the past few days, on his return Chief Engineer Wynn Meredith,

URGE

MINISTERS

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URGE COUNCIL TO STOP BETTING

MINISTERS OF CITY INTERVIEW BOARD

Question of Civic Authority Referred to Solicitor for Report.

against betting at the fall fair and have asked permission to allow it to be W. G. McQuarrie. deputation was made up of Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. J. McCoy, Rev. Her
Leslie Clay, Rev. J. McCoy, Rev. Her
cessful in winning the general and the manual snoot timent, a tributing the deputation of the was held. man A. Carson and Rev. A. A. Roberts, gate. the latter secretary to the association. Rev. Mr. Roberts submitted a resolu- ed at a smoker in the drill hall.

tioned above.

reported that bookmaking was being as treasurer. conducted in several downtown resorts. He did not know how far the law went in regard to sweepstakes, but if there was any method by which these pernicious influences could be stamped out it should be followed. Mr. Clay referred to the published remarks self to the effect that the gambling mania in British Columbia was "a damnable thing." This view of a hardheaded business man should impress the council as to the seriousness of the ARRANGING FOR

Rev. Mr. McCoy portrayed the bad effect on the boys and girls of the city Rev. Mr. Carson cited cases where

sult of the race betting evil. The law should be enforced to the limit. Mr. Clay said it was the intention of the Ministerial Association to also approach the Oak Bay council in the matter, as it was admitted that the race track and fair grounds were outside the jurisdiction of the city. The

Turner, on the letter being read that the city had no jurisdiction as far fully into the attractions of Nelson that the city had no jurisdiction as far fully into the attractions of Nelson fected and McDonald and his wife had and toast list was mostly attractively at this date apparently the favorite there was any need for reforestation

at any time. There was no use in send- advertising committee, was read by the ing any request to the Agricultural Association. The way horse races were Nelson exhibit had arrived at Toronto

being managed was a disgrace to th talking? You can't go outside the city paign of newspaper publicity. A vote limits and exercise any control over of thanks to the C. P. R. and express Left Los Angeles Several what goes on there. Let us not make company was passed. ourselves a laughing-stock.

Ald. Ross-My opinion is that we should take over the agricultura grounds, and thus bring them inside

cil's jurisdiction over the Agricultural 80%. Association had been taken to the Supreme court and the city had lost. The ITALIAN GIRL IS members of the council and citizens generally should remember that when he presided at a meeting of the agri cultural board he did so as a citizen and not as mayor of the city. the Ministerial Association that the

council should show a desire to meet their wishes in the matter. Ald. Turner expressed the opinio the pool selling that was said to h going on in the city. Ald. Henderson said there was a by-

law to cover this case. Mayor Hall-The by-law is not worth the paper it is written on. Ald. Ross-You say the by-law is not dispatch received here yesterday. worth the paper it is written on. Now what I want to know is who framed

No answer was given to this ques-The mayor closed the discussion by quarrelled. again stating that the council had no intil an agreement had been entered with the Agricultural Association.

citor for report. REVELSTOKE FAIR.

Revelstoke, B. C., Sept. 15.—The sec nd annual fair, which has just closed, was a great success. It was opened by C. Flummerfelt in an address re iewing the agricultural development of British Columbia. Mr. Flemm ave a special prize of \$25 to J. Maley or his magnificent collection of flowers and apples.

CASE SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

\$3,000 to the plaintiffs.

ARMSTRONG WINS

Independent Infantry Team Successful in Match at Kamloops.

Kamloops, Sept. 13 .- The officers of charge of the affair must feel highly by Rev. C. S. Leonard, in the absence elated over the splendid success which of the rector, Rev. A. Shildrick. At was scored at the first annual meet at the graveside the committal service the local ranges. Many outside shots the Anglican church was read and the were present and in all of the events casket lowered into the earth by the Prior to the regular session, the city there was keen competition.

The team representing the Independing the bar, Justice Morrison of the superme court of British Columbia, and

The visiting riflemen were entertaintion which had been passed by the association at its meeting yesterday tion of officers for the ensuing year. afternoon on the lines of protest men- Capt. Vicars was chosen as president

NEW YORK BUDGET.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

young men had "gone wrong" as a re- Nelson Will Advertise Its Attractions Through the Newspapers.

Nelson, Sept. 13.-The committee appointed by the board of trade to precouncil, however, should go as far as pare a draft of a brief for presentation pare a draft of a brief for presentation to the C. P. R., showing the advant-stamp out the intolerable evil of gam-stamp out the gam-stamp out the intolerable evil of gam-stamp out the intolerable evil of gam-stamp out the gam On the matter coming up when the locate the proposed tourist hotel at or council sat in regular session Ald. In the locate the proposed tourist hotel at or separated from his wife, who was Mrs. tables handsomely decorated with pink separated from his wife, who was Mrs. Cook before her marriage to McDon-done the letter heing read, said last meeting. The report went very a view to inducting the company to

stated that it was the intention of the Ald. Turner-What is the good of committee to shortly commence a cam-

DROWNED WHILE FISHING.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 13.—The body of Andrew Wilson, who has been mi Mayor Hall said he would certainly for the past week, was found in Kootdo all in his power to suppress gam- enay river near Bonnington on Sunbling in any form wherever he had any day. Deceased was one of a fishing jurisdiction, but some of the aldermen party on Sunday week and must have were acting unfairly in trying to throw fallen off the rocks and been drowned. responsibility on him which he could not assume. The question of the coun-

KILLED IN DUEL

Ald. McKeown thought it was due Rivals for Love of Young Student Fight With Swords.

> Naples, Sept. 14 .- A duel to death be tween two Italian girls, both members of wealthy families, was fought on the outskirts of Mugnano, according to a The girls were Theresa Grasse and rumors of an extended outbreak on Carmela Sansone, and the cause of the September 15th and 16th in the northduel was a young student in the semin- ern part of the republic. Gen. Tru- the different members of individual so

accepted. With their seconds they met in a wood and fought four rounds, floods. when Theresa fell mortally wounded

The letter was referred to the city from a thrust in the left breast. Carmela besought forgiveness from tigating the affair.

ASHCROFT DERBY MEET.

Ashcroft, Sept. 13.-At a well attended meeting held by the members of the Ashcroft Jockey Club last week, the programme of races and athletic sports

LAID AT REST.

CHALLENGE SHIELD Funeral of the Late W. M. Gray at New Westminster

> New Westminster, Sept. 13.-The remains of the late W. Myers Gray were laid at rest on Saturday at the Anglican cemetery. The hearse was followed by representatives of all the legal firms in the city, and many from Vancouver and other cities. The funeral cortege left the residence on First

WEDDED AT NELSON.

weddings that have been solemnized splendid condition, and the fish were a grant." in Nelson for some years was that still running in large numbers after the which took place at St. Saviour's hatchery was full of ova. They were thing so that they could go on with and with him as vice-presidents will church, Wednesday, when Miss Doro- much more numerous than on any the work. Mr. Fulton told me that he tioned above.

Rev. Leslie Clay regretted very much to learn that it was proposed to allow horse racing with betting privileges at the forthcoming fall fair. The Minishorse racing with betting privileges at the forthcoming fall fair. The Minishorse racing day and was voted an annual sonorarium and with him as vice-presidents will be Major J. M. Harper, C.M.R., Lieut. Tom Wilson who is in charge of the hatchery, says the work was married to did court house building for offices and court house building for offices and the work. Mr. Future to use the bear of the board a permit to use the bear of the board a permit to use the bear of the board a permit to use the building for offices and to learn that it was proposed to allow the male work. Mr. Future to use the bear of the board a permit to use the bear of the bear of the board a permit to use the bear of the the forthcoming fall fair. The Ministerial Association desired to lodge an annual sonorarium region of the bride, performed the service up to and including the collection during the season: emphatic protest against this. It was of \$20. Ald. A. C. Taylor was selected exhortation, while Rev. F. H. Graham took the concluding portion.

The service was fully choral, while the church was very tastefully decorated for the occasion. Miss Dorothy New York, Sept. 14.—The cost of maintaining the administration of the city of New York during 1910, accord- Smith, brother of the groom, acted as of ing to figures to be submitted to the best man, while Frank Smith perform-Mr. D. R. Wilkie, inspector of the Imperial bank, who had expressed him-

> TWO WOUNDED IN KNIFE AND PISTOL DUEL

> Desperate Fight Between Seventy-five Year Old Man and His Stepson.

> San Jose, Cal., Sept. 14.-Donald Mc Donald, aged 75, and his 17-year-old stepson, Vincent Cook, are in a precarthe other.

Weeks Ago to Work on

Their Claims.

Los Angeles, Sept. 14.—That Emory Bodge and Thomas Floss, two young of those being: To assist in welcome men of this city, lost their lives on the ing strangers, to be always ready to Nevada desert somewhere between fill a vacancy on the Sunday school Ryholite and Skiddo, is the news conteaching staff, and to overlook the Millie Glendenning, Bodge's mother. According to Mrs. Glendenning, the two men left this city several weeks ago posed by Miss Mabel A. Cameron with men left this city several weeks ago posed by Miss Madei 2. The posed by Mi stating that he and Floss were planning a walk to Skiddo to do assessment

Mrs. Glendenning yesterday received a brief letter from Rhyolite, signed by J. W. Weaver. The letter stated that the bodies of Bodge and Floss had been found on the desert, and would be buried at Skiddo. The communication gave no details of the tragedy.

RUMORS OF TROUBLE.

Mexico City, Sept. 14.-The Federal ary over whom the young women had that he is ready for any emergency. vino, in command of the zone, declares The situation is rendered doubly peril- the benefit of debating contests. Finally Carmela challenged Theresa ous by the present complete disorganurisdiction outside the city limits and to a sword duel and the challenge was ization of the railroad systems on acciety" was toasted by Miss Jean Robcount of the results of the recent erts and responded to in complimen

Central, has instructed the general musical and literary selections, which manager to place all the resources of were acceptably rendered by Misses the dying girl, but Theresa refused and the railroad at the disposal of the mili- Alice Muriset, A. M. Robertson, Mardied swearing her love for the student. tary authorities in case of emergency. guerite Evans, and Jesse A. Longfield. The student has been missed from the General Bernardo, the political opposeminary and the police are now inves-tigating the affair.

deficit of President Diaz, appeared on the main driveway at Monterey Sunday night dressed as a ranchman. He Quathiaska Cove Establishment Is was applauded by the populace,

PEARY NOT POPULAR.

TO ADVERTISE

MANY FISH AT SKEENA HATCHERY

OVER FOUR MILLION SOCKEYE EGGS TAKEN

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17, 1909.

the Skeena Hatchery.

There has been a large run of salmon Prior to the regular session, the city there was keen competition.

Council was Monday night waited upon by a deputation from the Ministerial and \$350 which they have on hand that ent infantry of Armstrong won the beautiful shield donated by the corporation, who entered a protest ation of the city of Kamloops. They are satisfied that with the council grant the bar, Justice Morrison of the suppression, the city there was keen competition.

The team representing the Independance of land this year up the Skeena river to the prime court of British Columbia, and Dominion government hatchery at beautiful shield donated by the corporation of the city of Kamloops. They side, H. L. Edmonds, G. E. Martin and Conyers, waited on the council grant this year up the Skeena river to the prime court of British Columbia, and Messrs. G. E. Corbould, W. J. White-stien of the city of Kamloops. They side, H. L. Edmonds, G. E. Martin and Conyers, waited on the council grant the bar, Justice Morrison of the suppression of Judge Harrian and \$350 which they have on hand that the work can be prosecuted satisfacting the council grant the bar, Justice Morrison of the suppression of Judge Harrian and \$350 which they have on hand that the work can be prosecuted satisfacting the council grant the bar, Justice Morrison of the suppression of the suppressi not commencing until August 9th, but "I oppose the grant of \$1,500 and I is now fighting the Harriman interests Monday to ask that more generous have asked permission to allow it to be urging that an end be put to the bookmaking, which it is alleged is now being carried on in the city. The being carried on in the city are being carried on in the city. The being carried on in the city are being carried on in the city. The being carried on in the city are being carried on in the city. The being carried on in the city are being carried on in the city. The being carried on in the city are cannot represent the commencing until August 9th, but commencing until Au month.

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YOUNG PEOPLE HOLD OPENING BANQUET

St. Andrew's Church Society Begins Season in Fitting Manner.

The Young People's Society of St the other. ing Monday. There were present the For some time McDonald has been 150 guests sat down to four large

East which will necessitate a severing of his connection with the society.

George S. Brown, in a humorous speech, proposed the toast, "The Laddies," to which A. B. Fraser, ir, responded in the most complimentary sponded in the most complementary sponded in the most complementary sponded in the case of the car were more or less than the sponded that the sponded the reason the ladies had not tried to discover the North Pole was because. they had too much sense to go where t was so cold.

Miss May Brown, in a few well-chosen words, proposed "Our Pastor and Church," and Rev. Leslie Clay, in responding to the latter part, "our church," briefly outlined a few things the Young People's Society might do to benefit the church, some tained in a brief communication re- hotel lists on Saturday evenings, and ceived from the former camp by Mrs. send cards of invitation to all strangers to attend the Sunday services.
"Canada, Our Country," was pro

of such a noble heritage. James R. Pollock, in responding, deby the United States and on the north by a disputed and undiscovered terri-

Miss E. G. Lawson, in her usual happy manner proposed "Our Guests,"

at's toast, "Sister Societies," J. G. main intact." Brown, who, with Donald A. Fraser, army headquarters of the third military zone continues to receive insistent First Presbyterian church, said he thought some form of athletic amuse ment would be a good way of keeping cieties interested during the summe season. Mr. Brown also commented on

"St. Andrew's Young People's Sotary terms by Albert E. Robertson President Brown, of the Mexican The toast list was interspersed by

CANNERY BURNED. Wholly Destroyed With 3,000

Cans of Fish.

Word was received on Tuesday by Friday, October 14th and 15th, was ar- goers on the Peary-Cook controversy unknown. When it was found that the life guards.

Woodstock, N. B., Sept. 14.—The regarding the North Pole when he appeared on the stage first as Dr. Cook was made to take out the salmon which mere leaving the chamber Rev. Joseph with good purses hung up for the wing money by false pretences by selling valueless lots in Watchern Valley as splendid fruit lands, has been setled out of court by the payment of solution of the payment of solution for the splendid fruit lands, has been setled out of court by the payment of 3,000 to the plaintiffs.

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CITY OF KAMLOOPS

Dollars to the Board of Trade.

has granted \$500 to the board of trade to assist that organization in promoting bought land in Northern California to Rean Egiply Tracted in Kamloops, Sejt. 13.-The city council give so late in the year and the board Walker," was his only comme this year up the Skeena river to the are satisfied that with the council grant Walker has been spoken of as a Hill

already given them \$1,000."

Mayor: "I would give them some

Ald. Miller: "The board is certainly doing a lot for the city, but I don't think we are justified in giving them such an amount of money at the pre-

Ald. Noble: "I don't think that we can afford to give them so much

Dr. Wade made an appeal on behalf

PROGRESS OF KOOTENAY CENTRAL SURVEY

Party of Surveyors Reach a Point Twelve Miles From Fort Steele.

Fort Steele, Sept. 13 .- The Kootenay Central railway surveyors have now arrived at Hanson's, twelve miles north of Fort Steele. The question of a site for the station here is beginning to cause some discussion. There are two sites possible, the river flat northeast here yesterday in the county court of the town, and the Wild Horse flat chamber, seven or eight witnesses besouth of town. The latter being on the line of the present principal business

that the city had no jurisdiction as far the agricultural grounds were compared the immediately surrounding discreted and McDonald and his wife had agreed to meet in St. James' park to part of the letter might be forwarded to the Agricultural association and the Ministerial Association and to the Agricultural association and the Ministerial Association and the Min

WILL WAGE FIGHT FOR STRONGER NAVY

Lord Charles Beresford Writes to the Mayor of Ottawa.

was opened yesterday when gates of Lansdowne park swung open on the biggest fair ever held in the capital The weather was warm and hazy and ford in writing to the Mayor giving his reasons for his inability to open Oak Bay council at its regular meetfined Canada's geographical position the fair said it was utterly impossible, ing Monday. There were present the by saying it was bounded on the south on account of other engagments, to do reeve, and Councillors Colbert, Mcwhat I can to secure for us an all pow-In response to Miss Lillian M. Mow- is determined that the empire shall re- to be laid on York Place to take the

BATHER LOSES LIFE AT LOS ANGELES

Young Attorney Drowns Surf-Women Have Narrow Escape.

as the result of a terrible trip through the surf line at Ocean park on an air mattress raft.

The party was swept from the read, asking for a four-foot cement strange craft by an unusually large sidewalk. This was ordered to take the comber, and Cleary was drowned. The usual course, and a by-law will be pre-

FIGHT FOR ENTRY

INTO CALIFORNIA

Council Grants Five Hundred Rumor That Jim Hill Has Secured Control of Pass.

the big publicity campaign. The board asked for \$1,500, but the aldermen the land either for Hill or for the Harthought this was a little too much to riman interests. "I bought for T. B.

weather, which lasted throughout the the matter was brought up. "We have in the northern part of California, it Oak Bay avenue. The B. C. Electric was reported that Hill was seeking a Railway Company has agreed to con-Nelson, Sept. 13.—One of the prettlest

Altogether throughout the season Ald. Taylor: "As I said last week I way from the interior of Oregon into think it is too late in the year for such week I way from the interior of Oregon into think it is too late in the year for such way from the interior of Oregon into think it is too late in the year for such way from the interior of Oregon into think it is too late in the year for such way from the interior of Oregon into think it is too late in the year for such way from the interior of Oregon into the amount which it must mate goal was San Francisco via the pay for the concrete foundations under inland route.

Holds Strong Position. Chico, Cal., Sept. 13. - Mountain has to pay \$9,000 and the property way into the Sacramento valley for traffic of Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay railroads doming from Oregon.

was a party of railroad engineers sur- ers in a very generous fashion. What veying when Walker suddenly grabbed they thought would be a fair arrangeup the 12,000 acres known as Mountain of the board for some funds, and after mercy as far as the pass is concerned. making 37 per cent, for the city and the Hill and Harriman interests at his the motion to rescind the grant of \$100 Walker has been called a Hill man, the had carried, the motion to grant \$500 and many are inclined to believe that ers. he has purchased the land for Hill, who it is reported, is contemplating entering into California to compete with the Southern Pacific system.

> TIMBER COMMISSION SITS AT NELSON

Fire Wardens Declare Most of Fires Have Been Traced to Railways.

Nelson, B. C., Sept. 14.—There was a busy sitting of the timber commission

street if produced southward, occupies A. G. Long, Waneta, who has studied reported that they could make no

able, and not a fire had occurred this council should compel all motor cars year which was chargeable to the to have a number in front as well as learing of land. G. O. Buchanan favored perpetual under the present by-law, and the tenure, with low rental and high roy- writer will be so informed alties. He believed the government

fered to public competition. MINISTERIAL PETITION

Ottawa, Sept. 14.—The Central fair Small Amount of Business Transacted by Oak Bay Council.

Very little business was done by the so. He concludes his letter as follows: Gregor and Noble. It was shown from of local improvement on Pembroke "I shall go back to England and do the report of a meeting of the roads street, the petition against the same by committee that it had been decided to the property owners being reported suferful navy. Nothing can exceed the purchase an electric motor for the rock ficient by the city assessor. loyalty, patriotism and generosity crusher of 25-horse power capacity. The Old Men's Home to which Albert E. Starr humorously which I have observed amongst Canadians for old country. Canada anyway a four-inch pipe had been authorized a four-inch pipe had been authorized to take the ecommended that the wishes of the

there. As it was necessary to do the work before the sidewalk was laid the work was ordered to be proceeded The policing of the exhibition grounds was arranged for, a letter asking for information in regard to it being read from Secretary Smart. It was decided to leave the matter in the hands of the

provincial police who had done the work so well in past years. ing investigated a nuisance at a house occupied by Mrs. Steele. This has been mobile garant manager of an auto-The health committee reported havoccupied by Mrs. Steele. This has been ordered to be abated by September 14th and the place to be put in good sanitary condition within 30 days from that is dead, and the Misses Adelaide and Julia Smith are recovering from shock.

occupied by Mrs. Steele. This has been mobile garage, and Mrs. Minnie Maddux. The defendants are charged with responsibility for the death of Mrs. Clara "May" Real, early in the morning of August 5th last. An automorphic is which Mrs. Pack and Mrs. Clara "May" Real, early in the morning of August 5th last. An automorphic is which Mrs. Pack and Mrs. Clara "May" Real, early in the morning of August 5th last. An automorphic is which Mrs. Pack and Mrs. Clara "May" Real, early in the morning of August 5th last. Julia Smith are recovering from shock, work in hand and charge the expense morning of August oth last. An autoagainst the owners of the property. A petition from the owners of proavenue, east of Hampshire road, was

FORT STREET PROPERTY OWNERS AND COST OF PAVING

PROBLEM ON

Matter.

is estimated at \$27,000, of which the city

Both the Southern Pacific and Hill interests have had surveying parties running lines through the pass. There why the council should treat the ownment would be for the city, after the adows, and now apparently has both payment by the tram company is deducted, to pay one-half of the balance the same amount of the property own-

After fully going into the matter the mayor and aldermen came to the conclusion that the property owners on Fort street were being very fairly treated, all the circumstances being considered. The cost of the improvement would be, less, to them than to residents of any other street in the city where similar improvements had been

The deputation was so informed and withdrew with the hint that the by-

law would be defeated. It was agreed to pay for the cost of the upkeep and maintenance of an automobile which the city engineer pur poses buying, so as to better get about the city to attend to his duties. The machine will not be purchased until the ost has been further gone into.

Messrs, Skene, Lowe and J. C. Newberry, who had been appointed to arbitrate with property owners so as to permit of the widening of Government street, between Simcoe and Niagara

the rear. The council has no H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the should put up any future timber of- E. & N. Railway Company, wrote that that company is most anxious to facilitate the handling of its business, and trusts that the complaints of Phil. mith as to the blocking of streets ARRIVED TOO LATE in Victoria West would convince the council of the desirability of using every endeavor to arrange for the opening of the Indian reserve, so that

the company would have more ground for switching purposes. A copy of the letter will be sent to Mr. Smith. The secretary of the Children's Aid Society wrote informing the council that the society had not yet rec a cheque for the maintenance of the Clarke children as ordered by the court. The mayor explained that he had the matter in hand, and would reply to the

It was decided to postpone the work The Old Men's Home committee

Oak Bay municipality for a roadway across the home property be not met. place of the two-inch pipe already An increase of \$5 per month was given to the manager of the home

> ACCUSED OF MURDER. Man and Woman Indicted in Connection With Auto Fatality.

Portland, Ore., Sept. 14.—Indictments in the "big red touring car case charging murder in the first degree, were returned yesterday by the Multperty on the north side of Oay Bay down. In order to while away the time until it was repaired, Mrs. Real and one of her companions were walking up and down the road, when a "big shcroft Jockey Club last week, the red touring car" bearing two persons. The red touring car bearing two persons. The r Just as the members of the council stead of stopping, is alleged to have

Trades Council Objects Merchants Sending Money East for Printing.

(From Thursday's Daily.) tion of the business men of Victoria would simply put local concerns out of Cocker and Mr. Shandley. The Labusiness. Mr. Lane asked for committing dies' Guild served refreshments during being guided in the matter by instruction to those who have undertaken the alike. The only regret will be that tees from the different unions to be ap- the afternoon and evening, and the repointed so as to confer with represenand go fully into the question, with the view of having all unions take strenuous steps to abate the practice and encourage the greater patronage of home industry.

gall, who presided in the absence of President Watters, named Delegates McTachern, Nicholson and Tibbits to meet the allied printing trades as requested and outline a campaign for the

The civic water problem was discusssame information which had been promised the board of trade.

and dance on Labor Day, was tendered stuck his foot through the bottom." a vote of thanks.

ing, and after some discussion was the anchor and went to Sidney in a

The secretary of the Lord's Day allaunch to get assistance. The secretary of the Lord Day at Change wrote inviting the delegates to attend a meeting of the alliance. The secretary of the Local Option League poral Buxton and Corporal Thomas poral Buxton and Corporal Thomas the First Presbyterian church last

Crooks, M, P., with the object of get-

The intention is to have the meeting held in the Victoria opera house, and the King's corporals were delegated to will make their home. A. Leary, secretary of the Seamen's interview the King's counsel. Institute, suggested that a collection be taken up for the benefit of the Sea-men's Institute. The council was and valid reason," so the soccer team agreeable to the proposition, and the executive was instructed accordingly.

After some consideration it was decided to invite all labor bodies not affiliated with the convenience of t in the building association.

were appointed a committee to in-quire and obtain full information re-core. If it hadn't been for the paternal garding the best way in which to pro- appearance shed on the team by George ceed to have the association incorpor- Okell it might have looked like

describing the beauties and attractions choir-like atmosphere, At 1 o'clock a Mrs. Spencer, chairs and tablecloth; of Victoria and Vancouver Island will tug rounded the corner and Sam Lori- Mrs. F. W. Grant, crab apples; Mrs. having been made by the Development of greeting the rescuer with the League. The league will maintain a strains of "You're as Welcome as the vegetables; Mrs. Crawford, vegetables have a display in their large window.



Wilkerson's Prize Cups For Fair and Horse Show

A large, new stock just to hand ready for the Exhibition in sterling silver and best English and Canadian plate.

> PRICES \$2 TO \$50 See Window Display

W. H. Wilkerson

The Jeweler 915 GOVERNMENT ST. Tel. 1608.

RECEPTION AT PARSONAGE. House Warming at Home of Rev. T. Holling Yesterday.

Metropolitan parsonage, Johnson street. The parsonage has just recently been built and the reception was l given as a house warming. The Ladies' Guild of the church had charge, and the function was a decided success. The house, which is a large one, At an interesting meeting of the Vic- was full in the evening, Rev. T. E.

OFF MORESBY ISLAND

Place of Game at Ganges.

(From Thursday's Daily.) ed, and after a long debate regarding been landed, the mail handed out and vices would not be dispensed with at joyment, society and value for your the difficulties citizens had in obtain- the soccer team headed for Salt Spring the end of the year. the difficulties citizens had in obtaining reliable information and data resistand to play for a perpetual cup and annual medals at the Islands' fair, had annual meda tions were given to the secretary to said good by to their friends, when the were concerned they could inform him stands in the middle of a horseshoe of steamer Iroquois touched a rock and that there was no wish to terminate gillardia flowers. In the window there Corporal Buxton, the handsome Gar- his services at the end of the year, Delegate Herberger, for the able way rison outside right, exclaimed: "The in which he had managed the social stoker has jumped out of bed and PRETTY WEDDING AT The Labor temple building commit- But the calamity was only of the minor tee reported regarding the special order, the vessel had lost four propelmeeting held on September 8th. A full ler blades and twisted the rudder into and detailed programme of the way an unrecognizable mass, and heroic the council should proceed with the bravery by the soccer team before the organization of the Labor temple build- blue eyes of the postmistress was out ing society was laid before the meet- of the question. The skipper let down

The team interviewed the mate and wrote to the same effect. On account of Labor Day and other matters the letters were not received in time to be presented to a meeting, and the events in question were now past and gone, consequently no action was taken on the letters.

| Dock Young went to the post office to buy stamps. Meantime the gramaphone worked overtime and the remainder of the team discussed ways on the letters. on the letters.

The organizing committee of the Brewery Workers' Union wrote to say that they were making strenuous efforts to get the brewery workers into forts to get the brewery workers into foot down the side line of an orchard and assisted in the ceremony. union line. The secretary was, in-structed to say that the council would render all possible assistance.

Delegate McEachern had been in
Delegate McEachern had be structed to get into communication with the English Labor leader, Will where a consultation as to the exact bride was attended by the consultation at t rights of the passengers and the re- Harkness, while Mr. Thomas Carson ting him to speak in this city while sponsibilities of the company regarding supported the groom.

The member for the Islands was later filiated with the council to take stock when it gets working on the Je-ru-salem makes some music, and the newly Delegates McEachran and Sivertz elected secretary of the Victoria disbunch of boys having a good time, but George's serene expression was a guar--During the progress of the fall fair antee of absolute respectability and be distributed, arrangements to this end mer's happy brain originated the idea Todd (Cedar Hill), box of apples and

duly accorded.

SPECIAL EXCURSION

FOR FALL FAIR

Chippewa to Bring Crowd From Bellingham and Anacortes.

In order that the people of Bellingham and Anacortes may have an oppany has decided to run a special ex-cursion with the steamer Chippewa cursion with the steamer Chippewa from those cities on Thursday of next week, arriving here at 11:30 and leaving again for the other side of the strafts at 6 p. m. It is expected that a large crowd will avail themselves of the opportunity as this will probably be the last excursion for the season and the Victoria fair is making a name for it-

Renting wedding outfits is a common practice in France. It frequently happens that the clothes worn by all participants at a wedding are hired for the

CITY TO SUE OWNERS OF CATTLE FOR DAMAGE

tendent of Parks Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At a meeting of the parks' board held At an interesting meeting of the was full in the evening, Rev. T. E. toria Trades and Labor Council last Holling and Mrs. Holling receiving the last evening, Parks' Superintendent D. connection with the annual horse show Canadian Club on September 28th, This evening, Delegate Lane, of the Book-binders' Union, brought up the question of the husiness men of Victoria obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a good musical obtaining a good musical obtaining a large amount of their printing and other work done in Eastern obtaining a good musical obtaining a good musi

> tions from the city solicitor, who held the opinion that the poundkeeper could not hold cattle for damage done, and the only way for the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself itself is a late of the city to reimburse itself is a late of the city to reim the owners of the cattle.

industry.

The chairman, Vice-President Dougall, who presided in the absence of

Place of Game at

Much Music on Steamer Takes

Instruct the parks' superintendent to take any necessary steps to collect for any damage done property of the city.

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Superintendent to the parks' superintendent to the city and the parks' superintendent to the city. Superintendent England also addressed a communication to the board in rea communication to the board in regard to the matter of his salary. This was formerly \$150 but has been reduced to \$125. Mr. England is satisfied to continue at the latter figure but he to continue at the latter figure, but he horse show; if you are a visitor don't The Moresby Island passengers had would like an assurance that his ser- fail to go, for there you will find en-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Married—Chemainus Couple Wed.

sponsibilities of the company regarding supported the groom.

on his way to Australia, and reported that a noted K. C., who was among the that a noted K. C., who was among the wrecked, should be invited to give opinion on the merits of the case and steamer for Vancouver, where the

Bonde-Pearson. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Campbell. After the wedding a delightful supper was served by the host

W. C. T. U. DONATIONS,

Receipts at the Pound Party Held by

The following donations were received Flowers in May"; let her go, and the and tea; Mrs. Ricketts, tea; A Friend, A life-size model of a horse with a full full team sent the message across the rolled oats; Mrs. Hickford, plums; Mrs. Moor, preserves: Mrs. H. S. McLean Back in Sidney, an exploration party box of apples; Mrs. Munsie, sack of went looking for Cook and Peary, sent messages to the waiting team at Salt cloth; Mrs. W. K. Higgins, rolled oats, messages to the waiting team at Sart Spring, dived off the wharf and refreshed itself till the night train arrived. The team also said good-bye to the member for the Islands who, with the member for the Islands who, with the member for the Islands who, with a party of two ladies and a gentleman, hired a launch and started off on a three-hour jaunt for Ganges Harbor. "So Long Mary" sailed out from the wharf to the departing boat, when Mr. wharf to the departing boat, when Mr. Perrin, coffee, matches and soap; Mrs. E. B. McPhillips rose to the occasion with a request to his party to send back three Marvin, sack of flour; Mrs. E. B. Marvin, sack of flour; Mrs. John Flett cheers for the soccer team, which were (Maple Bay), curtain stretcher; A Friend, cash; Mrs. Gill, butter; Mrs. Creech, preserves: J. G. Brown, fish Mrs. (Captain) Butler, rolled oats and tea; Mrs. Cochrane, ground chocolate, cocoa, etc.; Mr. Cochrane, castile soap; Mrs. Frank, tea and cake; Mrs. Winsby, rolled oats: A Friend tea: Mrs. Shakespeare, sack of flour; Mrs. Wootton, soap; Mrs. Scowcroft, soap; Mrs. Braik, rolled oats; Mrs. Demp- fied with the result of the conster, sugar; Mrs. Rockett, sugar; Mrs. hopeful that the object sought will be at-Erskine, soda crackers; Mrs. Wood, tained before long. tea; Mrs. Goodacre, sack of flour; Mrs. tea; Mrs. Goodacre, sack of flour; Mrs.
J. B. Lovell, sack of flour and cash;
Mrs. J. Y. McDonald, tea and cash;
Mrs. McIntyre, tea and cash; Mrs.
Toller, cocoa; Mrs. Haynes, tea; Mrs.
G. N. Richardson tea: Mrs. Mitchell ham and Anacortes may have an opportunity of visiting the Victoria fall fair, the International Steamship Company has decided to run a special excursion with the steamer Chippewa.

Templeman, cash; Mrs. Haynes, tea; Mrs. Hon. Mr. McBride said that the question was one to which he had given, and was one to which he had given and was one to w

Ash street, to cost \$700.

PRETTY WINDOWS FOR HORSE SHOW

Displays in the Com-

petition.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Canada. It was argued that if this practice were to be followed generally in respect to all lines of industry it would simply put local concerns out of

the only way for the city to reimburse and covered with bunting. In this two itself is to bring a civil action against small Shetland ponies are placed, and Club now has a membership of over the owners of the cattle.

Mayor Hall expressed the opinion that one or two prosecutions should be instituted, and it was finally decided to instituted, and it was finally decided to decorations consists of two large horse the great empire builder and statesman who is to be decorations consists of two large horse the great empire builder and statesman who is to be decorations consists of two large horse.

is also a number of jardiniers of chrysanthemum and gladiolas. Twined along the top of the window and the corners is the green vine of the smilax. The red, yellow and green colors are stretched across the window and work

ed into many designs. W. H. Wilkerson, the jeweller, another who has made entry, has pre-pared a neat little window. A horse ing since Wednesday last. shoe of yellow and brown dahlais stands in the centre of the window and the minute head of a horse is i the middle of it. In front of this is a little race track, the course being line with a watch chain, and this is sup ported by the pins. A number of stop-watches, whips and cups are laid throughout the window, and little narrow strips of red, yellow and green ribbons finish off the neat display.

The window of the Shore Hardward Company is well decorated, and Channel, worthy of credit. A large arch extends cured her baby. 'She says: "My baby's from one corner of window to the head and face was one complete mass other, with the words "Victoria Horse of sores. The itching and irritation Show" in horseshoe nails, with a red were fearful, and the little one's plight hackground. Two saddles are in the was so fearful that at one time w display, as well as the needs of a feared her ears would be eaten off, blacksmith shop, from an anvil down "We had to keep her hands tied to a nail, and the needs of a stable days to prevent her rubbing and from a pitchfork to a curry comb. The scratching the sores. Doctor after docred, yellow and green colors are well tor treated her in vain, until we had to the front in the display.

play is very good. It consists of a minnumber of horses on the track, and they the end of that time I am glad to say move around.

he home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Copas & Young have decorated their double window on Fort street in an Hamilton, is quite as eloquent in her in the window. The two mottos are: to the boils breaking out he had had "Horse Show, 1909. Don't Miss It," and a bad eruption, but Zam-Buk cleared "If You Can't Be an Exhibitor Be a this away too, and made his skin clear

opened up a shoe store on Yates street, should always keep it handy.' is also one of those having entered the competition. The window is rather itch, ringworm and similar skin dissmall, but the display is neat. It con- eases, Zam-Buk is without equal. sists of a large gilded horseshoe with also cures cuts, burns, scalds, piles, next week a great quantity of literature gave the organization the necessary by the W. C. T. U. at the pound party: a small model horse in the centre of abscesses, chronic sores, blood-poisonit. A number of shoes are in the window and maidenhair fern is twined 50 cents a box, or post free for price around articles in the window The hardware firm of Drake & Horn set of harness on him stands in the background, while in the front large number of tools required by blacksmiths in their work Several other firms have not ye

LAND TO SETTLEMENT

Premier McBride Gives Favorable Hearing to Members of Development League.

The officers of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League, who yesterday afternoon held an nterview with Premier McBride on the desirability of arranging to throw open more land for settlement on Vancouver Island, express themselves as well satis

The deputation from the league

The entire fire department of Frank-fort-on-the-Main, Germany, is to be changed from horse to motor traction

EARL GREY WILL PAY VISIT TO NELSON

A reception was given yesterday afternoon and evening at the new Instructions Issued to Superin- Local Firms Make Artistic Governor-General to Be Guest of Canadian Club on September 28th.

Nelson, Sept. 15 .- Earl Grey will be The window dressing competition in the guest of the Nelson and district

160, and in view of the great empire the guest on September 28th, it is ex-The building will be suitably decorated and it is intended to make arrangements for an orchestra which will play during the first half hour of the luncheon and at the close.

- It is probable, too, that specimens of good local flowers and fruit will be used as part of the decorations for the building in order that his excellency may gain some idea of the fertility of the Kootenay soil and of the great progress which the fruit-growing industry has made during the past few years. A committee of ladies will be in charge of the fruit and flowers. Lord Lascelles' telegram was dated from Windermere, where the Governor-General and party have been stay.

FALL SKIN DISEASES.

AN ARTICLE FOR MOTHERS.

When the children "break out" with eruptions and skin diseases; so com-mon in the fall, don't run to useless and nauseating medicines. Zam-Buk is what is needed. It is a skin food as

well as a healing balm. Mrs. Chas. Levere, of Prescott, North head and face was one complete mass

had five doctors. They all agreed it The firm of Hawkins & Hayward was a frightful case of eczema, but also have an entry in, and their dis- none of them did any permanent good. model of the exhibition grounds to try Zam-Buk. The first box did so and buildings. There is the main build- much good that we felt sure we were ing, the grandstand, paddock and race at last working in the right direction. track. The track is well gotten up and We persevered with the treatment una little machine underneath works a til we had used thirteen boxes, and at

Zam-Buk effected a cure.' and smooth, It is a wonderful prepar-Tomlinson & Bellhouse, who has just ation, and mothers throughout the land ing, etc. All druggists and stores at

from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto EXACT INFORMATION.

Railway Committee of Board of Trade Ask Survey at Bute Inlet.

At a meeting of the railway com mittee of the board of trade this morning a preliminary report was presented showing the progress the committee is making in collecting information bearing on the projected line of railway from the shores of Bute Inlet eastward to connect with one of the transcontinental systems. This information when complete will be forwarded to the heads of the railway companies which might be interested.

It was recommended by the committee, in view of the importance of the that the committee asks the assistance scheme, that the provincial govern- of the provincial government. ment be asked to undertake an initial survey of the route which a railway would follow from Bute Inlet to Tatla lake. Previous surveys gave the gradient which would have to be followed on this section as from one two per cent. The investigations of the

MAIL CONTRACT

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Postmaster General will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the fit-teenth of October next, for the conveyance of His Majesty's mails fortnightly each way between HAZELTON AND PRINCE RUPERT.

HAZELTON AND KITIMAT MISSION, commencing at the Postmaster General's

Printed notices containing full particulars as to conditions of required services may be seen, and blank forms of tender Victoria fair is making a name for itself even in the cities on the other side of the boundary line.

Mrs. Hooper, tea, cocoa, baking powder and cocoanut; Miss Bell, bacon; Hon.

J. S. Helmcken, cash; Mrs. George Powell, cash.

Mrs. Hooper, tea, cocoa, baking powder along the lines suggested he obtain more data concerning those portions of land so leased, and where it could be thrown open without infringing on the rights of the

E. H. FLETCHER, P. O. Inspector.
Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 3rd September, 1909.

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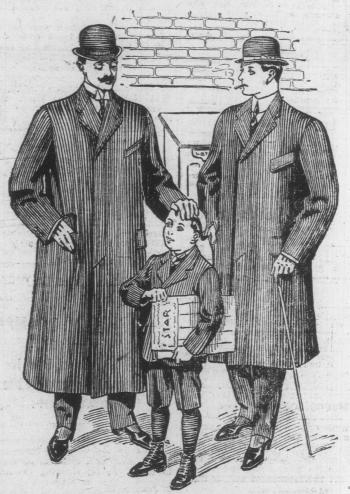
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Since their inception, years ago, Fit-Reform Suits and Overcoats have steadily won the men away from the merchant tailors. To-day, Fit-Reform stands at the top



of the ladder as the leaders of fashion in gentlemen's high grade, hand tailored garments.

Two handsome Fit-Reform styles in Fall Overcoats are shown above—the 3/4 Box and the Raglanette or Rain Coat.

ALLEN & CO. FIT-REFORM

1201 GOVERNMENT ST.

S. S. Cottage City passed Mary Island lighthouse, Alaska, at 10:50 p. m. on 6th eptember, and the light was not burn-

The highest trees have most pointed leaves.

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 coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Sayward District of Vancouver Island, Britrish 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 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, 1909.

W. MUNRO, Locator,

By his Agent, M. KING.

No. 90.

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 Sayward District of Vancouver Island, Brit

committee lead to the belief that a much lower grade can be established and it is for this particular reason that the committee asks the assistance of the provincial government.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Notice has been received by the marine agency in Victoria from the hydrographic office at Port Townsend, dated 15th September, 1909, that the S. S. Cottage City passed Mary Island lighthouse, Alaska, at 10:50 p. m. on 6th

Notice to Poultry **Farmers**

FEED WHEAT, hard Northwest, small quantity broken with few sound oats mixed; perfectly lean. Buy through the mail direct from the Mill. Trial ship-ment TWO 100-POUND SACKS for \$3.80. Send postal note to-day. Freight paid to Victoria or any port of call-"S. S. Iro-

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BRAKEMAN KILLED. Lost and Found Revelstoke, Sept. 15.—Duncan Mc-Gregor, C.P.R. brakeman, was killed at Iountain Creek Monday night by being thrown off a car. He fell on a pile of stones, fracturing his skull, and died

his aged mother here. COUND—On Fort street, between Van-couver and Cook streets, small purse containing 55 cents and car tickets. Ap-ply at this office.

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Small Mountain on Right of Way on G. T. P. Shattered by Explosion.

The second largest shot fired at Prince Rupert was set off last week. and it was a remarkable one in its success, says the Optimist. The whole side of a small mountain was shattered and the hills miles away shook with FURNISHED ROOMS, with board. 402 the shock. It took 1,010 cases, or 25-4 tons, of virite, and 800 pounds of lyna-

mite as detonator, to do it. & McColl have had gangs at work tun-FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT. Apply 919 Pembroke street. Apply size the high bluff just below the big wharf. They have two coyote noles, with several chambers leading from them. These were loaded with powder and tamped. On Tuesday evening the TO LET—Two large furnished rooms. and tamped. On Tuesday evening the Apply 717 Discovery street. TO LET-Furnished rooms; also one large double room, with use of kitchen, or breakfast, 1305 Fort street, corner Moss. Phone 1142.

Spectators gathered on the hills to watch the effect. Into this barrier of rock the contractors had put thousands of dollars' worth of work, and more thousands of dollars' worth of powder

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 The signal was given and the battery Fort street. 05 was struck! There was a fan-like flash, as though the very air itself was being torn to shreds, a shaking of the ground, a cloud of earth, rocks and smoke, and then two muffled reports. Far out into the harbor the fragments of rocks showered into a hombardment of splashes that could be heard away up on the hills. Then the smoke clear. ed and spectators rushed to view the

wreck of a miniature mountain. The scene was one mere man has not often the privilege of viewing. The only other force in the world to be ompared to it is a volcano in eruption and man can never get near enough to It is estimated that 45,000 yards of

rock were broken up, and most of it into small pieces. The rock was broken very fine, which will mean a great saving in the labor of handling it. A great deal of heavy with, as the shovel can handle a great deal of it just as it is. It was notable that among the spec-

tators was E. A. LeSueur, president and general manager of the General Explosives Co., Ltd., of Ottawa, He arrived in Prince Rupert last Sunday. In July of last year this company started to manufacture virite on Wolf Island, which is just across the harbor from the G. T. P. wharf, under the management of Francis E. Leach, of Vancouver.

invented and put on the market by Mr.

by the contractors on the G. T. P. con-

WILL REPLY TO BRYAN. Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16. - Senator Bryan's attack on him when he speaks week Bryan spoke here and during his WANTED—By a gentleman, to board and live with a private family; no other roomers or boarders; state terms, etc. Box 971, Times Office.

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address he scored the Texas delegation for voting on a duty on hides. He denounced their actions as a violation of the party pletform and a violation of the party platform and an aid to Cannonism. The speech was considered a direct challenge to Bailey at the time by the state politicians, and as

such it was taken by the Texas senator.

of stones, fracturing his skull, and died shortly after. He was the support of his aged mother here.

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Date 1909.

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CITY OF GUELPH HAS COMMISSION SYSTEM the title "City Business Manager," as is given such a representative in the

Owns and Operates All Its Public Utilities—Has Been Able to Reduce Tax Rate By Eight Mills on the Dollar.

the first Canadian city to own and sucthe first Canadian city to own and succity of equal size, and even lower than cessfully operate all its public utilities, that under management by civic com- ber of inhabitants. ioners all these have been greatly reduced in cost, and that they further reduce the cost of ordinary taxation by eight mills on the dollar, are the extraeight mills on the dollar, are the extra-dends received from our various public sion government was not prepared to ordinary and encouraging statements will be reduced the tax rate of admit that government by adderment by add paper which he read—with documents the city by 8 mills on the dollar, In was necessarily a failure. This gentos support it—before the Guelph board to support it—before the Guelph board our utilities we should not only have to any have to support it.

receiving yearly dividends amounting water, bath and closet, net ... 10.24 vote? Would he have in addition an to about \$25.000 or at the rate of 13 12,000ft, of gas at \$1.80 21.60 advisory committee dignified with the cent. per annum. Those dividends have constantly increased, and are constantly increasing, and will unquestionably reach double their present Taxes on \$1.50 at 21 mills\$31.50 proportions in the lives of many here Water, bath and closet, net

Lighting Greatly Reduced. In the year 1903 the city purchased the gas works, and the electric light Net annual saving under preand power plants, at a cost of \$155,000, on which it subsequently spent in bet-terments a further sum of \$55,000, mak-one to which may be added the indirect ing a total investment in these utilities of \$210,000. Prior to these works being taken over our citizens had to pay \$1.80 per 1,000 feet for illuminating gas, departments cleared a gross profit of Michigan, with which many of us are \$34,179 for the twelve months, or, after familiar. paying interest on debentures, a hand-some clear profit of \$25,218. Con-sidering that out of profits alone de-authorities of each, giving them the bentures to the extent of \$17,945 had exact figures which it is my intention already been paid off at the end of to publish with reference to their vari-1908, this net profit was equal to a ous cities, so that this chart may be dividend at the rate of about 18 per relied upon. cent, on the net investment of \$192,- Cheap 054, which the city then had in these

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attractive to manufacturers looking for
tania when they are taken off for retania when they are taken off for reand at the same time remainded and a city in which to locate new induspairs or overhauling. quite believe they will be, we will be tries. There has been keen competition behaving the cheapest artificial gas of having the cheapest artificial gas of the cheapest a having the cheapest artificial gas of any city in Canada. With one single any city in Canada. With one single going is it any wonder that the envious even now, there are only three cities in the whole dominion which are being the cheapest artificial gas at a constantly considering the fore-tween the Clyde and the Tyne for the construction of warships order, and the success of the success of the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction of warships order, and the success of the construction or warships order, and the success of the construction or warships order, and the success of the construction or warships order. ing supplied with artificial gas at a being discussed? From this city the side. Messrs, Swan, Hunter, and Wig-naval yards amounting to 1,000,000 lower price than we.

City Makes Big Profit. Since taking over the two plants, and after allowing for depreciation, the commissioners have made within the cord with a prediction of a 10-mill tax 5 1-2 years ending December 31st last rate for all purposes for the city of the new steamer. The vessel will be in a net profit of a round hundred thou- Guelph inside of five years. sand dollars, not one penny of whiceh, however, has been used for the reduction of the city tax rate, but has been sent over \$85,000, and I am glad to applied to paying off debentures, add-draw your attention to the fact that Carpathia, and Mauretania, all of ing to the sinking fund, etc., although, its assets exceed its total liabilities by which have done exceedingly well, the Park is to have its inmates increased. coruse, in time the profits made in the handsome figure of \$327,462. these departments will go towards still Neither too high praise nor too great Mauretania. This is the most important and will be placed there. Superinfurther reducing our already low tax thanks can possibly be given to the order in the way of passenger steamers tendent England is making arrange-

in cities of this size our street railway ent city utilities. One and all they ago, and it will brighten the shipbuild- enclos proved an unprofitable venture when proved as a private enterprise. Since selves men of not only the highest inthe commissioners took charge the tegrity, but of superior ability as well. road has been improved to such an Every one of our utilities is now in in- Baptist church opened their work for that rats will not stay in the official reports of the government when privately owned. one of the best railways of its kind in Ontario. In this the city has \$108,000 invested, on which last year it gas and electric light have been ma- ing. There were also three very amus- rid the park of the troublesome roing the fact that one of our workmen buy 100 street car tickets for three the prizes of which were gained by Miss may purchase 100 car tickets for \$3.00, dollars, the profits in all three departant thus each day effect a saying of 8c (or \$25 a year), on the usual fare substantially, increased, while our wall enjoyable time. At the close a number of the Sound cities by the Princess (or \$25 a year), on the usual fare substantially, increased, while our wall enjoyable time. At the close a number of the Sound cities by the Princess (constant all year), while our wall enjoyable time. At the close a number of the Sound cities by the Princess (constant all year), while our wall enjoyable time. At the close a number of the Sound cities by the Princess (constant all year), while our wall enjoyable time. daily each way to and from his place been reduced 10 per cent below those appetizing refreshments which were a passenger from Liverpool on the Em- up their residence at 1819 Stanley

the hands of the city council to those cil, to say nothing whatever of the of the commissioners water rates have great improvement made in the entire been reduced by 10 per cent., while the plant itself. profits made have gone up by leaps and Now it is entirely due to the fact that bounds until last year they amounted this far we have been fortunate to the large total of \$21,139 on an in- enough to have the managem vestment of \$173,948, equivalent to a utilities in the hands of upright, car dividend of 12 per cent. The commis- able and energetic comm sioners as you are all aware, are now these successes have been achieved about completing improvements in the but it must not be lost sight of that whole plant at an outlay of \$125,000, our various commissioners will not when it is believed that we will have live forever, and that they will not, water supply second to none.

on the dollar, which is not only the are sure to come, and it is now our lowest of any city in Canada, but it is bounden duty to prepare a way in lavied on property assessed at the low- which the city's best interests will be st valuation of any city in the coun- protected when the time for this in try having a population approximate- evitable change arrives. ly the same as we. This latter is not To me it appears that perhaps an idle electronent by any means, as is have more independent commissions.

That the city of Guelph, Ont., was able property is assessed at but \$6,091,many with a distinctly smaller num-

Dividends Reduce Taxation, The city of Guelph, says Mr. Bell, may justly and proudly claim to have been the first Canadian municipality to own and successfully operate all of its

Whereas at present they are: 8.96 12,000 ft. of gas at \$1.00 12.00

sent conditions of \$20.63 saving made in street car fares on an

improved city-owned street car line. I have compiled and submit herewith comparative statistics of the expendiand 14c per 1,000 watts for commercial, ture for taxes, water and gas for both and 14c per 1,000 watts for commercial, ture for taxes, water and gas for both and operating all public utilities. Will and 12c for private electric current. We a mechanics' dwelling in the larger it also be the first to place its entire are now charged but \$1.00 per 1.000 for cities and for a six-roomed house with gas, and 10c all round for electric bathroom and closet in all of the lighting, and on the amounts of these smaller Ontario municipalities having a two commodities consumed by our peo- population of not less than 9,000 people last year a net saving of over \$15,- ple. I have also obtained similar par- TWO CUNARDERS TO 500 was made by the public, in addition ticulars from the nearest American to which, the commissioners of these city of the smaller class: Port Huron,

Cheapest City in Canada. Notwithstanding that we are not

and if I am not greatly mistaken we which holds the Atlantic records east borne by the department is 5,000,000

thanks can possibly be given to the public-spirited gentlemen who have that the Tyne has secured since the acted as commissioners of our differ
Mauretania, This is the most important and will be placed there. Superintent and will be placed there. Superintent are will be placed there are will be placed there. Superintent are will be placed the will be placed there. Superintent are will be placed there. Superintent are will be placed the will be As has been generally the experience acted as commissioners of our differ- Mauretania was booked over four years to the permanent inhabitants of the

Utilities Admirably Managed Since the water works passed from controlled by a committee of the coun-sented.

nor can they be expected to, act for all Our tax rate this year is 14 1-2 mills time without remuneration. Changes

To me it appears that perhaps we proven by the fact that our total tax- than are necessary. Could not the

whole be amalgamated, and, together with all of the other affairs of the city, be left in the hands of a general manager at an adequate salary, with similar sized city of Stauton, Virginia? Such a man could act under the advice and direction of one single commission of say three members, who in turn should be properly compensated for the time and ability which they would devote to the interests of the city. All Mayors Favor Centralized Govern-

ment. In order to be possessed of reliable data for the writing of this paper I put myself in communication with the Mayors of about forty different cities and from these I asked an expression of opinion as to the merits and demerits of government by comm The replies received have varied in the amount of enthusiasm shown, but generally speaking all favored the idea, some of them emphatically so, with the exception of the Mayor of Kansas I find from actual calculations made City, who, while owning that all posour utilities we should not only have to and the showing of his own city under

own and successfully operate all of its public utilities.

From the earliest times almost all our towns have controlled their water works systems, but to this day the majority of them have been satisfied to let it go at that.

Some twenty-two years ago Guelph took a rather radical departure from the earliest times almost all that we are assessed we would have to pay an additional \$8 per year in taxes, and to property assessed at but one-half of its actual value, while the net debt of the city is under \$4,000,000, as against a net debt of six times that amount owed by the city of Toronto, which it equals in both population and wealth, and much exceeds in commerce. This which it would naturally be necessary

"board of control," with Total total \$63.34 very little power to "control" anything, as in Toronto? Would he have manage each and every public utility as we have in Guelph, or would he men and pay them adequate salaries to devote their time and energies to the proper conduct of the city on business principles? The American cities adopted the latter plan. How long will we be in following their seemingly CHINESE WILL excellent example

Guelph was the first Canadian city to fully adopt the principle of owning business affairs in the hands of Municipal commissioners?

BE BUILT ON TYNE

Important Contracts Taken in Last Four Years.

The Cunard company has placed the blessed with cheap natural gas like a order for their new liner with Messrs. nese government to commence naval bia, running for the Dominion House The light and heat commissioners pay the same taxes on their plant as were paid by the private company, and supply the city with arc lights for street illumination at \$5 per year less than their predecessors. Truly this is a wonderful record, but the end is not the foundation of the local legislature. Which has just arrived from Chinese by will be of the intermediate class, but is nevertheless another very important the departure of the steamer stating that an appropriation had been sancyet if the present anticipations of the and gas, Guelph is shown conclusively undertaking for Tyneside. She will be that an appropriation had been sanccommissioners are to be realized.

These gentlemen assure me that with the advent of Niagara power next year they expect to supply gas at 90c per 1,000 feet, and electric light at 6c per 1,000 watts. Please note these figures

To be the cheapest city in Canada in which a workman can live, while his wealthier neighbor, with a higher assessment, will find it correspondingly advantageous to reside with us.

These pleasing facts should prove the wealthing for Tyneside. She will be that an appropriation had been sanctioned by the Prince Regent amounting to the prince Regent amounting in all to about 18,000,000 taels. This in Canadian currency would be about the place of the wrecked Slavonia, and will be capable of acting as a substitute cording to the price of silver. The place of the wrecked Slavonia, and will be capable of acting as a substitute cording to the price of silver. The place of the wrecked Slavonia, and will be capable of acting as a substitute cording to the price of silver. The place of the wrecked Slavonia, and will be capable of acting as a substitute cording to the price of silver. The place of the wrecked Slavonia, in not the control of, several that an appropriation had been sanctioned by the Prince Regent amounting to the prince Regen

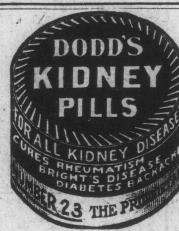
> word on the subject is expected, ham Richardson built the Mauretania, taels, next year. The amount to be every way a handsome addition to a The city's annually increasing pro- famous line. There have been already Two Does Have Been Received From most successful being, of course, the Two deer have arrived from Spokane

extent that it is now pronounced in finitely better shape in every way than the winter season by a social on Mon- where guinea fowl are. The truth of of M. J. J. Russell, late of Cedar Hill extent that it is now pronounced in finitely better shape in every way than the winter season by a social on Mon- where guinea fowl are. day evening last. The singing of Mr. this will be tested, and it is hoped by was united in marriage to George Utilities Admirably Managed.

Traver and the recitation of Miss Ollie

Superintendent England that it is well Allison, late of Scarborough, Eng. Only

Notwithstanding that the rates for Sherwood greatly pleased the gather
founded as he hopes by this means to members of the family were present at made a profit of \$5,065, notwithstand-terially reduced and that we can now ing and interesting guessing contests, dents. charged in most cities for his two rides ter rates under the commissioners have of young ladies, costumed, served very has become insane in Vancouver, was be spent. On their return they will take charged when the water works were associated with the country they repre- press of Britain which arrived in Que- avenue.



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casion of a determination of the Chito be in addition to the ordinary ex- to have put up half a million dollars There has been keen competition be- penditure of \$2,000,000. The appropria-

NEW DEER FOR PARK

Spokane for Beacon Hill.

The deer enclosure in Beacon Hill In addition to the deer there have

been several guinea fowls sent from -The young people of Emmanuel Spokane also. It is commonly believed 1413 Milne street on the 13th inst., when

bec on the 9th. Several were fellow passengers of Mr. Wilson. and state that his strange actions compelled Capt. Murray to place him u der surveillance. He was a great sufferer from insomnia, and informed some of the passengers that he had difficulty in restraining himself from jumping overboard. At the ship's conperts and in ordinary conversation his manner was that of an overwrought man whose nervous condition wa alarming. He was booked to sail on the Makura a few evenings ago fo Australia on his voyage round the world.

-Sister Superior and the sisters in charge of the St. Joseph's hospital wish to gratefully acknowledge the receipt of a conation from Jas. Fletcher the form of a Singer sewing ma

JOHN McKANE IS

LEAVING FOR JAPAN

Interesting Personality to Be Passenger on Empress This Evening.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Among the dozen passengers who will join the white liner Empress of Japan when she leaves here this evening will

John McKane, one of the

picturesque characters in Canada and McKane has had a varied career. A few years ago he espoused the Conser-The terest in, if not the control of, several for the purpose of defeating Sir Wilfrid Mr. McKane is now on his way to

SAYS CLIENT IS INSANE

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 15.—The trial of James Cunningham, the laborer who is charged with having murdered Carol rupted to-day and the judge ordered that the self-confessed murdere be taken be-fore the examining board this afternoon. and examined for his sanity. Cameron King, jr., Cunningham's attorney, took the stand and swore that he believes his client to be insane, basing his belief o

-A quiet wedding was solemnized at the ceremony, which was conducted by Rev. J. S. McCoy, Miss Marian Russell, sister of the bride, made a charm



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ANOTHER STRIKE AT STEEL CAR PLANT

Men Claim Strikebreakers Are Being Promoted by Company.

Pittsburg, Sept. 15 .- Practically the friends here following some trouble entire 5,000 striking employees of the with her husband at their home. He Pressed Steel Car Company, who re- came after her but she refused to re turned to work last week after tying night he asked her to take a walk with quit in a body this afternoon. The the man pulled a revolver from his men claimed that instead of the strike- pocket. Begging for mercy the won breakers being discharged as had been promised, many of them had been promoted to be bosses. The employees are indignant, and a repetition of the indignant, and a repetition of the quick succession. One shot furrowed bloody rioting during the first days of the side of her head, the second tore the strike is feared, unless the strike- through her body and the third pierced breakers are discharged.

JAPANESE TRADE ENVOYS.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 1.-The Japanes trade envoys who have been the guests cupied the remodelled offices at the of the business men of this city for sevthe fact that Cunningham can give no eral days left this morning for St. Paul. venient and commodious than formerly coherent story of the shooting and that he Last night the visitors were tendered. The carpenters have a similar big re

The city assessor on Wednesday is cadet corps are requested to be present sued a permit to R. A. McGaffen for at a rifle practice to be held on Saturthe erection of dwelling in Oaklands day morning at 9 o'clock at the Clover

-The remains of the late William McFarlane were interred in Ross Bay cemetery on Wednesday. The funeral left the Victoria Undertaking Parlors at 2.30 o'clock.

-E. E. Blackwood, Atlantic steamship agent, has been advised that the Cunard liner Ivernia arrived at Boston Tuesday from Liverpool with 1,493 passengers.

Steamer Cascade was ashore Wednesday in the neighborhood of Trial Island, Steamer Salvor went out to her and hauled her off.

-The Vancouver Island Development from the Hon, W. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works, promising that the mat ter concerning the advantages of Esquimalt for the location of a new graving dock would receive his careful onsideration.

-The following resolution was passed Tuesday by the board of the Metropolitan Methodist church: "Resolved that this board enter its protest against the action of the Agricultural Associa tion, in allowing bookmaking at the fair, and that a copy be sent to the local papers and the secretary of the association.

WHOLESALE DRYGOODS

TRIES TO KILL WIFE.

Woman Will Probably Die From Wounds-Would-Be Murderer a

Fugitive. Ukiah, Cal., Sept. 15.-A posse is no searching for Stewart Faundree, Forestville, Sonoma county, who is alleged to have shot and probably fa

> street of Ukiah last night. Mrs. Faudree, it is said, was visiting turn to Forestville with him. Last fell on her knees before him. Accord ing to her story told to-day the e revolver at her and fired three shots in ground and Faundree escaped.

> -The city treasurer and sfaff and the city hall and find them much more con modelling fob in hand at the head quarters of the fire department.

> All members of the High school cadet corps are requested to be present



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Will A New York, Andrews, of th day sent a w vessel will arri York on Tue o'clock. The ship evi make port tomembers of the receive Dr. Co the ship be hel them time to

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