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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

Take notice that Susanna J. King, of Victoria, E. C., married woman; intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of the Cloose Indian Reserve, thence following the shore westerly about 80 chains to the S. W. corner of the Indian reserve at the entrance of the Nitinat Lake, thence following the boundaries of the said Indian Reserve E. and N. and W. to the shore of Nitinat Lake, thence following the shore of the lake north and easterly to the west boundary of coal license 2643, thence south 60 chains more or less to the S. W. corner of said coal license, thence E. 40 chains more or less to the W. boundary of Cloose Indian Reserve, thence south about 80 chains to point of commencement, being 480 acres more or less.

SUSANNA J. KING.

LAND NOTICE

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE HI.

Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Bella Coola, bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a poet planted at the S. E. corner of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 337 on the west side of South Bentinck Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains to timber lease, 17506 and F. C. D. Co.'s Lot 149, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore line of South Bentinck Arm, thence north 20 chains along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

SAMUEL G. PARKER.
B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent.
September 10th, 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW. DISTRICT OF RENFREW

Take notice that Stanley Wood, of Victoria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outlet of the Cheewhat Lake, and en the east boundary of Lot 60, thence S. 20 chains to the S. E. corner of Lot 60, thence W. 40 chains to the N. E. corner of Lot 59, thence S. 40 chains, thence E. 50 chains, thence N. 80 chains to shore of lake, thence along the shore of lake in a westerly direction to point of commencement, containing an area of 280 acres more or less.

STANLEY WOOD.

TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; one that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

Victoria

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PHILADELPHIAS WON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Connie Mack's Men Took Their Fourth Game By 7 to 2 —Cubs Admit the Superior Merits of the Champions.

(Times Leased Wire.)

chicago, Oct. 24.—With a regular In- fans and fanatics. summer variety day, and with the ual ground rules, Philadelphia yesday, by playing a much superior ball Lord, c. f. the Chicago Cubs, won by the score 7 to 2, thereby winning the world's

Philadelphia took the lead at the outt when Hartsel, who went to left ille Lord played centre in place of trunk, singled. He stole second while ord was fanning, and brought in the rst run on Collins' single to centre. There were no scores until the fifth, hen Philadelphia again assumed the Schulte, 3 b. ad. Steinfeldt's fumble gave Murphy Hofman, c. f. life at first, Barry sacrificed and Chance, 1 b.

pp, who released to the control of t

Barry Walked, but Lapp ended the mirriry with an easy grounder.

In their half Chicago took a brace and added one run, but that was all. Sheckard, the head of the batting list, ioubled and went to third on Schulte's mirriry wild pitches. Brown: time, 2 hours 20 minutes; unipires. O'Day, Sheridan, Connount. Hofman fanned, but Chance lingled and She hard see add. The hard allow is derked in case thereafter.

The Philadelphia Athletics were world's champions and received a big (Concluded on page 4.)

DUNSMUIR SUES FOR A MILLION

HAS COMMENCED ACTION AGAINST WM. MACKENZIE

Action Arises Out of Recent Transfer of Immense Coal Mining

11,000,000, was paid and the propertie

resent lawsuit has arisen. According to the allegations made in the suit filed

ndant capitalists since taking over property on June 17 have persist ly refused to make any accounting.

lue to the Wellington Colliery pany, which in this connection is

other name for Mr. Dunsmuir, \$500,000 r coal shipped and sold in the ordin-

vay of business. There were also tons of coal ready mined at Ex-

and Cumberland and 15,000 ton of coke at Union Bay, besides upwards 000 tons of coal, worth some 00, which had been sold to the

R. and delivered at Vancouver, nderstanding being that the C. P.

was to pay for it from time to tim

of these assets, it is claimed, h ong to Mr. Dunsmuir, but the defend-

ants are alleged to have collected large sums on account of these out-

nding accounts and neglected and used to pay plaintiff or to account him therefor. The defendants are

leged to have delivered the above

itioned coal and coke, and to hav

Therefore the plaintiff asks that the lefendants be compelled to pay over to nim the sums received from these various assets, with interest, less the

running expenses of the property from June 1 to June 17.

LEFT TO LEGISLATURE.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 24. Gov. Carroll formally announced to-day that he would not appoint a successor to the late Senator Dolliver, adding that the legislature, which will meet in

January, must make the selection

refused an accounting.

the late Senator

Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, actin for Hon. James Dunsmuir, have in-stituted a suit against Wm. Mackenzie. president of the Canadian Norther Railway, on claims that will aggregate a million dollars. The litigation arises out of the recent sale of the Dunsmuir coal properties to the Cana-The transaction was completed June it last, on which date the price fixed,

duly handed over. All the expenses in onnection with the running of the perties had been met to June 1 and (Special to the Times.) was agreed as a matter of conven-Belfast, Oct. 24.—The following are that the running expenses from June 1 to June 17 should be paid by the new owners, who were to recoup the new owners, and the new owners, who were to recoup the new owners, and the new owners, who were to recoup the new owners, who were to recoup the new owners, and the new owners to the reason why he had been sent on the trip. He would not admitted, however, that Hill nevr had the had learned of the all-leaves to the new owners, and the new owners are the new owners, and the new owners are the new owners and the reason why he had been sent on the trip. He would not admitted, however, that Hill nevr had the had learned of the all-leaves are never the new owners.

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I have nothing to say," sum out of moneys due the former Celtic 5, Shelbourne 2. It is out of this arrangement that the

Davis, 1 b. ...

Then the Cubs aeroplaned. Murphy dingled and Baker scored from second. Davis was at Baker's heels, and Hofman, who relieved the hit, threw wild Hartsel 2, Collins 2, left on bases, Philameters.

JAPAN'S NAVY Eighty Million Yen to Be Spent

Next Six Years. Tokio, Oct. 24.—That Japan has de-ided on an appropriation of 80,000,000

CALIFORNIAN IN THE AIR.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—Aviator Chas. F. Walsh, San Diego, to-day holds three trophies offered by the California Aero Club for altitude, distance and sustained flights. Walsh made a clean sweep of the final events of the first novice meet ever held in California and plans to return to San Diego to-day with his spoils.

IRISH FOOTBALL GAMES.

VESUVIUS IS

IN ERUPTION

TEN PERSONS BURIED IN HOT MUD STORMS

Several Families Are Missing-Volcano Continues in an Ac-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Rome, Oct. 24.-Vesuvius burst from its crater to-day in active eruption and at least ten persons were buried in the hot much streams that ran down in Indianapolis, that Judge Anderson's ably is safe, reached here to-day. The the mountain side before they could ruling on the World libel suit was "the Two families are known to have

Prof. Shaw said that he had no incident. pleasure jaunt.

ROOSEVELT SILENT AS TO INSULT TO JUDGE

RAILWAY'S PLANS OUT AT LAST.

Alleged That He Called an Indian apolis Jurist a Crook and Jackass

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 24.-Theodore Roosevelt refused to deny or confirm the report that he had founded the "Jackass Club" and had he lies. United States District Judge A. B. Anderso

the next six years, was the announcement of Premier Katsura, who spoke at a meeting of the United Clearing Houses to-day.

At Torre del Greco, it is reported, mer chairman of the Republican national campaign committee. The colonel said to-day: mer chairman of the Republican na- where it is being sought.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 24.—The rumor that the Hill system contemplates the construction of a railroad line through ments made by third and fourth partice for the contral and southwestern Oregon was revived to-day, following the arrival in Portland of Prof. Thomas Shaw, agricultural expert in J. J. Hill's personal employ.

"It can be definitely understood that will not affirm or deny any statements made by third and fourth particles are revived to the mine aprivate conversation. The effort to draw me into saying something publicity is too obvious.

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leged remark.

AMERICA II. WAS SAILING NORTH

FARMERS SIGHTED MISSING BALLOON

Dusseldorf II Has Probably Won International Race and Gordon Bennett Cup

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24.—Belated adruling of a damned crook and jackass."
It is said that Roosevelt's alleged remark was made to Harry S. New, formark was to be a supplied to the balloon in an entirely different locality from that

For Sand-mile automobile trip through the central and western part of Oregon.

He expects to return to St. Paul soon, where he will submit an exhaustive report covering the agricultural possibilities of the country lying between Ontario and Princeville, Oregon, to J. J. Hill personally.

The Dusseldorf is also credited with a new world's record, having alighted has occurred in respect to the Canadian Northern Pacific Company produin Northern Pacific Company

(Concluded on page 4.)

RAILWAY ANNOUNCEMENT IS AT LAST MADE PUBLIC

Canadian Northern to Run to Sooke and by Cowichan Lake to Alberni--- No Mention of Ferry Connection.

Northern Pacific Railway Company for the construction of a line on Vancoulation of the last session of the local ver Island, in furtherance of the terms of the agreement between Messrs.

Mackenzie & Mann and the government confirmed at the last session of the local bouse. Secondarily, consideration of the route for the first section of the Canadian Northern Pacific on this island has lasted longer than had been extident.

No mention is made of the date for the commencement of the actual work of construction, nor of any plans for struction would be commenced within giving Victoria connection with the

the "announcement" to contain any reference whatever to the giving of parently around Portage Inlet (the head of the Gorge) by way of Esquimalt harbor and crossing the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway at the southment & Nanaimo railway at the southment of Lake of the contain any reference whatever to the giving of Victoria connection by ferry with the Canadian Northern Pacific system on the mainland.

Another criticism levelled at the "announcement" by citizens on the street

the western side its entire length, then swinging slightly to the east and first touching Shawnigan lake at its extreme southeast corner. Shawnigan lake is also skirted on the western shore, and this lake being left behind, the line runs approximately due north and crosses the Koksilah river about eight or nine miles from its mouth. Swinging to the northwest, the line reaches the several were killed. The mountainment of Premier Katsura, who spoke at a meeting of the United Clearing Houses to-day.

The premier said that the government was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that called for an increased armament. He added that it also was considering a naval policy that the kind of this matter. It is just the kind of the nave naval policy was from Thompsonville and read:

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Quebec. where others of the internaacceptance of the company's revised rights than in seeing a priest. of the provincial prime minister to se-

(From Monday's Daily.)

The local organ of the McBride government yesterday morning made a lengthy inspired announcement respecting the plans of the Canadian Northern Pacific Railway Company for the construction of a line on Vancous the legislature.

The route to be followed is a circuitous one, giving Victoria connection with Alberni. Sooke and Otter Point are to be touched and then the road runs north and skirts along the eastern and northern shores of Cowichan Lake; thence to the easterly shore of Barkley Sound and following the Alberni Canal to Alberni—in all a distance of 153 miles.

No mention is made of the date for

canadian Northern's system on the mainland. The assurance of the government organ is given, however, that the line to Alberni via Sooke will "be rushed to completion with all possible speed." In the official announcement given the public yesterday morning the route is thus described.

"Victoria is the southern terminal, as promised the people of this city, the "announcement" to contain any the "announcement" to contain any reference whatever to the giving of

Another criticism levelled at the "announcement" by citizens on the street this morning is that if the new road as planned is designed to bid for passenger traffic in competition with the mortherly shore of which is followed to Sooke river which is crossed near the mouth. Sooke river is ascended on the west bank to its origin in Sooke lake, the railway skirting the lake on the western side its enfire feasth, then

NOVEMBER 8 CRIPPEN HANGS

MISS LENEVE GOES IN DOCK TO-MORROW

Girl Collapsed When She Heard of Result in the Man's Case

London, Oct. 24.-Dr. H. H. Crippen was sentenced to-day to be hanged on November 8 for the murder of his wife, cultural expert in J. J. Hill's personal licity is too obvious.

"I shall say nothing regarding any Accompanied by his son, W. T. Shaw, Prof. Shaw has just completed a thousand-mile automobile trip through the long delay which solutions."

Belle Elmore Crippen, whose dismembered by his son, W. T. Shaw, alleged remarks that I do not make publicly, or in regard to any statement supposed to have come from me ment supposed to have come from me and of Coleman creek, the valley of which is followed to its outside the follows the sinuscities of the Alberni."

Belle Elmore Crippen, whose dismembered body was found in the cellar of the Crippen home at Islington, north to-day.

The Dusseldorf is also credited with a new world's record having allebted.

Explanatory of the long delay which a new world's record having allebted.

Dr. Crippen appears wholly com-posed after the ordeal of his trial and judgment Saturday, and declined re-

Miss Leneve, who goes to trial tomorrow on a charge of having been an accessory of the murder, is prostrated at the outcome of Crippen's trial, as quittal. When informed that Crippen mained unconscious for some time.

WILL NOT LEAVE SEATTLE.

Seattle, Oct. 24.-Rev. Dr. Mark A pastor of the First Presbyterian church tended to him by the Pittsburg church that offered him \$10,000 a year last summer. At the conclusion of his sermon yesterday Dr. Matthews said that he preferred \$6,000 a year and his pres-ent church to the Pittsburg proposition. Seven thousand people tried to crowd into the church to hear the pastor's decision.

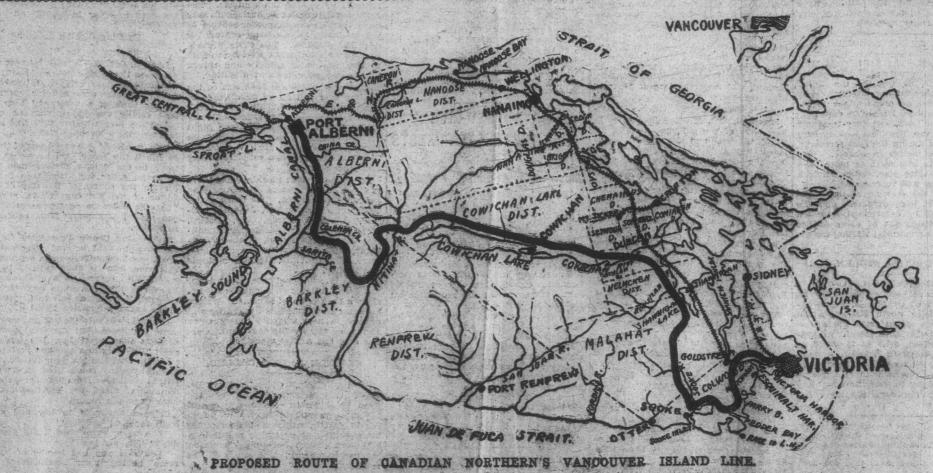
HEINZE GOES TO JAIL.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-The Supreme Court of the United States to-day refused to review the case of Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augustus Heinze, in which the United States istrict court at New York sentenced the defendant to ten days in the cusdy of a federal marshal and to pay a \$200 fine for inducing a witness to go to Canada. Heinze must now serve his

ENTERTAINING PRINCE.

Tokio, Oct. 24.-Elaborate plans for the entertainment of Prince Tsai Hsun, uncle of the Emperor of China, are being carried out here to-day. Following a supper given the prince last night by the naval officers, he was their guest on board the Japanese flagship to-day.

Prince Tsai will remain here eight days a er before proceeding to China.



DETECTIVE IS IN PORTLAND TO-DA'

Believed That the Search Has Contractor Must Give Five Year Now Extended North to Oregon

(Times Leased Wire.)

Pertland, Ore., Oct. 22.—Detective William Burns, who has been working ing of the streets committee of the city on the Times dynamiting case of Los council to call for tenders at once for Angeles, is in Portland to-day, osten-sibly engaged in looking up some mat-reservoir on Smith's hill. Bids must be ters in connection with the almost for-gotten Oregon land fraud cases.

"TAY PAY" IN SEATTLE.

Sympathizers Contributed a Large Sum to Party Funds.

DISHONESTY RAMPANT.

New York, Oct. 22.-It was announce ed to-day that scores of big American importers have confessed to Collector of the Port Loeb that they have undervalued goods brought into this country. Loeb says the government will recover at least \$1,000,000 from these importers minimity from prosecution will probably be granted those who have made complete confessione; those who have not will be compelled to pay the full

PETROLEUM LEASES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 22.-Provision has been inserted in all federal petroleum leases giving the Canadian minister of naval

REVENUE CUTTER LOST.

Cesdepes has been wrecked off Cape \$400; Wellington street from May street to Dallas road, estimated cost, \$600; reports received here to-day, all aboard cambridge street from near Dallas to except two have been drowned. Sev- May street, estimated cost, \$450; Mceral steamers are reported ashore Kenzie avenue from Linden avenue to along the coast near Pina del Rio.

MUST BE HEALTHY OR NO MARRIAGE

Radical Proposition Made in New State Constitution of Arizona

(Times Leased Wire.)

corporated in the constitution of the new state, persons wishing to marry in suitable to the city. The petitions have Arizona will be compelled to present a been referred to the city solicitor, city in the waters of Georgian bay and 50 persons on the ill-fated steamer percertificate of health before a license engineer and city assessor. may be secured.

law now existing in Washington. The certificate must, according to its terms, be signed by a licensed physician and must be filed with the clerk issuing

the marriage license. Propositions presented to-day would Ymir, are making preparations to in-exempt from taxation all properties of stall a sawmill at Porcupine creek. colleges, libraries and churches in the cords of county courts.

MURDERER CONVICTED.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 22 .- Following the conviction of Jesse P. Webb yes- best lumbering material waiting for the son Bay. terday for the murder of William A. saw. Johnson, a wealthy rancher whose body was found in a trunk at the union de pot in June, his attorney said to-day that the case would be appealed in an attempt to save Webb from the gal-

NICARAGUAN COUNTERFEITS.

ficers to-day raided the offices of a leading publishing house and, according to report, two of the officials have been placed under arrest. The raid followed the alleged issuance of milwhich were said to have been trially and in action-circulated. Other arrests are expected nate in action-then the other

TO REPAIR THE RESERVOIR

THIS DECIDED

BY CITY COUNCIL

Quarantee and Leave 25 Per Cent on Deposit

(From Saturday's Daily.)

It was decided at last evening's meet-It is persistently rumored, however, years' guarantee that the work shall that the noted sleuth is in reality at be satisfactory and leave 25 per cent. work unravelling a Portland end of the alleged conspiracy that resulted in the period. Interest will be paid at the rate of 4 per cent.

Burns slipped into the city yester-day afternoon but took good care to keep away from police headquarters and the hotel lobbles, where he might

The fact that several California detectives have been recently in Portland leads many to believe that the suspected dynamiters either fled to Oregon after the explosion, or had lived in the Northwest previous to the outrage.

The city engineer submitted the fol-

lowing report relative to the draining of low-lying land:
"Attached is a letter from W. J. Cave, who owns a lot in Esquimalt, who objects to the city clearing out the open drain situated in the water audience filled the Alhambra theatre course running through his lot, and inlast night to greet T. P. O'Connor, the distinguished Irish publicist, who delivered a lecture, in the course of which not appear to appreciate that the city the declared that Ireland's long and bit-ter struggle for the right of home rule clean out the old drain and tempor was almost finished.

"We have now every other point contended for," said Mr. O'Connor, "and the horizon is rapidly clearing for the dawn of a better day, a day that will government the necessity of such an More than \$10,000 in contributions were announced, but these were only the larger ones and did not include a lands benefited, the lands that will be large basketful collected through the given an improved outlet and the lands audience and sent to the stage. lands, and are thus liable for the carrying of such water to sufficient outlet. I have given instructions that the work of improving Skinner's flats be abandoned until the matter can be adjusted."

After some debate it was decided to have a special committee and the city engineer wait upon the government at once and press for a remedy which THIRD BALLOON

Messrs. Hutchinson Bros., contractors for the sewer pumps which the city ordered some months ago and which were to have been delivered here early in August, will be informed that the penalty of \$5 per day for delay will be enforced against them. The pumps have not yet arrived, and the solicitor advised that there is now \$360

penalty due. The Pacific Coast Constructio Company, the successful tenderers for affairs power, should it be required, to pre-empt all crude petroleum deposits, foreshore protection sea wall, will have pre-empt all crude petroleum deposits, oil or products at a price to be agreed upon, or in case of disagreement to be tixed by the Exchequer Court of Can-On the recommendation of the city engineer the following extensions in all being 4-inch connections: Walnut street from Fernwood, easterly, esti-Havana, Oct. 22.—The revenue cutter Moss to Richardson, estimated cost,

Moss street, estimated cost, \$700; Powell street from Michigan street to Coronto street, estimated cost, \$300. Local improvement works in the na-ure of asphalt pavements, sidewalks, curbs and gutters, are requested by property owners on May street, between grees above zero. Cook and Moss streets; Wellington Search to Start, street, between May street and Dallas St. Louis, Oct. 22.—Unless some word road; Faithful street, between Cook is received from the balloons America and Moss streets; Howe and Moss II and Dusseldorf II, which left St. road. The petitions signed by the own- last Monday afternoon, before to-mo he of the Worswick type of asphalt at

WILL ERECT SAWMILL

Ymir. Oct. 21.-The Active Gold Mining Company, owners of the Porcupine timber limits, as well as the Union Jack and other mining interests near

Paul Victor Loth, secretary-treasurer colleges, libraries and churches in the date, and compel the filling in the office of the secretary of state of records of the secretary of state of records of the state supreme court and in the offices of the county recorder of all respectively. The state supreme court and in the offices of the county recorder of all respectively. 5,000 acres, white pine, cedar, hemlock to-day in a telegram from Bgamasing and fir being well represented. The message said that one balloon had Plans for the erection of the plant been seen landing 50 miles northwest have not yet been prepared, and the capacity will be determined later on. sailing along in the teeth of a gale 300

SECURITIES STOLEN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.-Private detectives have been employed by M. some definite news of the two balloons to maintain efficient fire protection all will be received. Mrs. Carrie Kersch, who was made a cover securities worth \$150,000, which co-defendant with Webb, will be tried he says were stolen from his apart- to be the Dusseldorf. Settlers saw the ments on South Main street. Accord- balloon come to earth at nightfall but ing to Hazelton, who is 75 years of none were able to locate its exact age, the papers were locked in a small landing place or obtain trace of any of steel box which he kept in his bureau its occupants. drawer. He returned to his rooms Chicago, Oct. 22.—Secret service of- Thursday night to find the box had been stolen. The securities were not negotiable.

Although the brain is perpetually active followed the alleged issuance of millions of counterfeit Nicaraguan notes,
which were said to have been widely do not operate simultaneously, but alter-



THE IMPEACHMENT OF WOLSEY BY HIS HEADSTRONG FOLLOWERS.

A suggested addition, by the restless Tory press, to the Tudor scenes now being painted for the Houses

LANDS IN WILDS

AZURIA CAME DOWN IN NORTHERN ONTARIO

Landing

had landed safely at an isolated spot mately 800 miles from St. Louis.

Messner and his pilot suffered untold FIFTY PERSONS DROWN hardships before they struggled into the tiny village. The Azuria earth Wednesday at dark and they wandered two days and nights before seeing a human being. All this time they were without food and part of that time the temperature was 11 de-

streets, between May street and Dallas Louis in the international balloon race rth that the pavement shall row, a systematic search covering every mile of the northern forests cost not exceeding \$1.30 per yard, the provinces of Canada will be begun. Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 22.—If a proposi- and guaranteed for a term of ten years. Runners left early to-day for the wiltion, which will be presented Monday If the council cannot see its way to derness bordering Hudson Bay and accept such restriction the owners are American revenue cutters on the willing to accept any asphalt pavement Great Lakes were ordered to be in readiness to start a search to-morrow Lakes Huron and Ontario.

Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, of the province of Ontario to-day notified the Aero Club officials of his willingness to have provincial officials assist in the search. Indian scouts and Hudson Bay runners will form the largest part of

the searchers. Trace of Other Craft. Montreal, Oct. 22.-The first news in The message said that one balloon had There are thousands of acres of the miles to the west, headed toward Hud-

Relief expeditions that already were pected that within twenty-four hours

The one that came down is believed none were able to locate its exact

A YUKON RAILWAY.

action-now it is the one half, Creek towards Alaska river, thence to the East Indies are some spiders s Lake Klusno and to White river,

WHOLESALE BARBECUE WHEN TRAINS COLLIDE

Three Hundred Cattle Destroyed -Oil Set on Fire by Spark

(Times Leased Wire.) day are clearing away the remains of nearly 300 cattle which were burned to

death when a stock train and a freight train collided two miles from here on train collided two files from here on the Rock Island railroad.

After the collision an oil car in the freight train overturned and the oil was spilled over the cattle cars. A here to-day that Messner, of the balloon Azuria, with his aide, Glaudan, had landed safely at an isolated spot.

The feature of the closing hours of the trial was Prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, beting the second international avisuable to the crown, because he did not choose to go before the coroner, because he did not choose to go before the minutes the cattle ware saved.

After the collision an oil car in the freight train overturned and the oil was spilled over the cattle cars. A spark from one of the edition of the was prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, beting the will be case had published one side only? Because he did not choose to go before the coroner, because he did not choose to go into the witness at the same of the closing hours of the strial was Prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, because he did not choose to go into the witness at the same and the oil and in a few minutes the cattle was prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, but the first was Prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, but the first was Prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, but the first was Prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alverstone, which was considered favorable to the crown, but the first was Prosecutor Mulr's impassioned address to the jury and the charge of Lord Alv

IN TERRIFIC STORM

Para-Those on Shore Powerless

(Times Leased Wire.) Rio De Janeiro, Oct. 22.-Forty-five passengers and fifteen member crew of the steamship Walley were frowned off Para in a terrific South Atlantic storm that raged vesterday. passengers and crew had got ashore. The vessel was a total loss.

There is small doubt that at least ished. Every effort to save the victims of the storm was futile.

The storm that forced the Walley on

rozales lighthouse, off Para, was one of the fiercest that has swept the coast here in months: All efforts to reach the doomed craft were unsuccessful.

RAILWAYS MUST GIVE PROTECTION TO FORESTS

Conservation Commission Will Introduce Legislation at Ottawa Next Session

Toronto, Oct. 22.-Hon Clifford Sifbeing formed were rushed at once to ton states that the conservation comthe section where the balloon was reported to have landed, and it is exliament to require railway companies!

> Mr. Sifton considered the railway lodisappearance of the forests in the United States, and computed that in twenty years, at the present rate, the forests there would be almost ex-

If they came to Canada, he said, and Mark A. Matthews, pastor Ottawa, Oct, 22.—Application will be made to parliament at next session by the British Columbia and White River would come to an end in about seventy life in Seattle, will probably announce dued tone: "I had not."

large that they devour small birds

AND INCIDENTALLY SECURE LARGE PRIZES

BREAK RECORDS

BIRDMEN TRY TO

Cahan, Colo., Oct. 22.-Workmen to- International Meet Opened at Belmont Park This Afternoon-McCurdy Entered

next nine days aviators from all over cumstances connecting Crippen with cal with a real w the world, nearly everyone a record the murder of his wife was complete holder, will vie with each other for a and Crippen's own testimony was share of \$72,000 in cash prizes.

In addition to the amount secured, the aviators will receive 70 per cent of dominal scar," he said. "that scar the first \$100,000 profits of the promoters would be sufficient. Witnesses for the and 40 per cent of the second \$100,000. The aviation field began filling with similar scar and Crippen adm manbirds, machines and excited spectators early to-day and when the the relics might be those of some other aviators began tuning up for the initial flights one of the largest crowds in the history of aviation swarmed about the

be the international race next Satur- of the Crippen home at 39 Hilldron day, in which three entrants from each nation will fly over a course 671-10 miles long. This is five miles further with being an accessory to the murder than the course at Rheims. The American team will be chosen by means of that she knew that Crippen planned to a series of elimination contests. The kill his wife, and that she acquiesced in representatives of other nations already the deed in order to indulge an illicit have been chosen. Another feature of passion. the meet will be the Ryan contest for to the rocky projection near the Ar-rozales lighthouse off Para was one to the Statue of Liberty and return within one hour without alighting.

the world's record of 9,186 feet. Hourly distance, altitude and sustained flight prizes have been offered. Besides these here will be prizes for cross-country "No, my lord," answered one of them, flights, distance, passenger-carrying to which the judge said he and other stunts.

aviators are entered. The entrants include Brookins, Hoxsey, Johnson, Williard, Mars, McCurdy, Ely, Drexel, Can attend promptly." This caused a Moissant, Harkness, Schreiver, Hamil- sensation. Moissant, Harkness, Schreiver, Hamilton, Frisbee, Delesseps, Latham, Lablanc, Aubrun, Barrier, Garros, Audeburg, Said he had received a sagainst Antonie La Grave on the night

brothers have announced that they will he be asked a question about it. produce a new machine nearly twice comotives the most serious agent in as fast as any airship eber built. Curfure denudation. He told of the rapid tiss also has a new machine.

SEATTLE PASTOR CALLED.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 22.-Rev. Dr. his intention of accepting a call to a Pittsburg church during the morning day?" 'No, my lord." ervices to-morrow. The salary offered

CRIPPEN FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED TO HANG

Jury Were Out But Twenty-Nine Minutes-Prisoner Took the Verdict Coolly-Leneve Trial Next Week

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Crown Prosecutor's Address.

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(Special to the Times.)

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CENSUS BUREAU STAFF

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(Times Leased Wire.)

ple swallowing?" "It is always given in insanity hypodermically." London, Oct. 22.—Standing in Old Bailey court, at a bar where scores of murderers and other criminals have heard their doom, Dr. H. H. Crippen, convicted of wife murder, this afternoon learned that he would be hanged

"And I advise you to entertain in principal practice was eye, ear and throat the also studied nerve cases and locomotor ataxia. Some more and locomotor ataxia. "And I advise you to entertain no nouncing sentence. "I implore you to make your peace with God." ouncing sentence. "I implore you to questions followed along the same line, when his lordship remarked that the question of administration by the

fate. He seemed fairly composed while the verdict was announced, but as the pear important. sentence of death was pronounced he became perceptibly paler and seemed in a trance. As Lord Alverstone con-cluded Crippen said: "I still protest my

The prisoner then relapsed into a tupor and remained in that condition until long after he was taken to his

address words to them seeking to en-force upon them the gravity of the task which they had undertaken, but his learned friend had thought it right to drag out of the limbo in which it had The verdict of guilty was reached by the jury after it had been out 29 min-the jury after it had been out 29 min-drag out of the limbo in which it had utes, and was arrived at on the second

phrase, in order to suggest to their minds that they had to be cautious and The general proof at the trial and the trend of circumstanciality that enmeshed Crippen was summed up in the words of Lord Alvertsone in passing sentence, when he said:

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onable mind but that he cruelly mur-dered his wife and mutilated her There were such cases in the book of Crippen was removed from the prisoner's dock and taken to one of the "condemned cells" in Brixton prison.

He will be permitted to appeal to the finding missing persons. Steamships,

criminal Court of Appeals on the ground of facts of law, but there is ilttle chance that the appeal will avail to save him. Failing this the home sections, the same and the save him and the save him are the sav

save him. Failing this the home secretary can order the Court of Appeals to re-hear the case. The Court of Appeals to re-hear the case. The Court of Appeals the verdict or order a new trial. If the lower court is upheld, which is regarded as most probable, Crippen's only chance is the royal elemency, which is only exercised upon the recommendation of the home secretary.

The death sentence was the only one possible under the law but there is a chance that it may be commuted to life imprisonment. Recently a change of feeling has resulted in England owing to severe sentences imposed upon defendants convicted on circumstantial evidence, and Crippen may benefit by this feeling sufficiently to escape the gallows.

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"If there were no other means identification of the body than the abcrown showed that Mrs. Crippen had a "The prisoner's attempt to show tha person was too fantastic to believe." Miss Ethel Claire Leneve, Crippen's companion in flight, after the mutilat ed body of Belle Elmore Crippen was The principal event of the meet will found under the cement cellar flooring

Exciting Closing Scenes.

(Special to the Times.) London, Oct. 22.-Intense interest was shown in the closing hours of the Crip-A prize of \$5,000 has been offered the aviator who will fly to an altitude of more than 10,000 feet. This would break on the back of a chair and took his subject. For the second division the subject will be writing, spelling, arithmetic, composition, literature, geography and any two of the subjects,

refer to the matter further then. He All of the Wright machines and those made an order for attendance before of Gleen H. Curtiss and other American him in the course of the day of the

mars, Simon, White, Oglieve, McArdle great many communications bearing on and Radley. In the international race, which is for spect. With respect to a question put the James Gordon Bennett cup, be-sides a cash prize of \$5,000, the Wright thought, it would be fair to Crippen if

> Crippen went into the box and seemed anxious than yesterday. His lordship James Griffin. said: "Replying to a question yesterday you said that you got your information about hyoscine being used in homoe pathic medicines from Hempel Arndt's dictionary. "Had you mentioned that book to your advisers?

Crippen answered in low "You never mentioned it till yester-

"You said you had known of hysoscine having been administered at machinery of steamboats.

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CRIPPEN BEING CROSS EXAMINE

> far she had not carried ou 'The complaint your wife m the night of the dinner party was unreasonable?" "I think it was "Do you think that was suffic "Had she any other cause f "No other that I know of 'When she left, you set al link how to cover up the sca It involved you a great deal of

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CONTINIES

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COLD STORAGE PLANT.

(Special to the Times.) ina, Sask., Oct. 21.—Capitalized at His. the most thickly-settled spot in shackle her in her winter quarters in Hugh Armour & Co., Ltd., have Europe, the whole of the country being Jersey City, and crushed him to orporated for the purpose of built over so that none is available for death g a large abattoir and cold stor- cultivation. The state has a popula- The body was unrecognizable when In a large abattoir and cold storlant and dealing in livestock on
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TO CALL YATES CROSS EXAMINED ST. "BROADWAY"

PROPERTY OWNERS CIRCULATE PETITION

Want Thoroughfare Paved to Fort Street-Department-Store Planned for Next Year

(From Friday's Daily.)

A petition is now being circulated on taking his seat this morning among property owners on Yates a note from the foreman of the streets, to have the street paved, and mitted to examine under a microof the piece of marked skin which
other to change the name of the thorrital a bearing of the identity of oughfare from Yates street to Broadway. In connection with the petition of

owners above Blanchard to change the name of the street, the property owners below Blanchard down to Wharf street are being invited to interest themselves, so that the desire for the change may be expressed as general when the pétition is placed before the city council.

The clause of the petition dealing with the paving of the upper portion of the thoroughfare provides for an asphalt road with sixteen-foot sidewalks The argument used by the originators of the change of name for further-ing their degre is that many of the big cities of the continent have Broad-ways, and these are all wide, wellpayed and important thoroughfares.
With the new city hall established ers, he said, between 2 and 3 in the above Quadra street and a large de-partment store on the block between Blanchard and Quadra streets the re-tail trade will, the property owners of that section of the city believe, be permanently located there. A new department store is contemplated on Yates street, and it is reported that its con-struction will commence next year.

CANDIDATES NOMINATED.

Quebec, Oct. 21.—Conventions have been held in the county of Drummond-Arthabasko to select candidates for the forthcoming election to replace Louis Lavergne, M. P., appointed senato The Liberal convention was held at COMMITTEE HEARS Kingsley Falls, where Sir Wilfrid Lauirer addressed the meeting. J. E. Perrault, advocate, was chosen as Liberal standard bearer, and accepted the nomination. The opposition held a convention at Drummondville, which Prisoner Denies Attempting to was attended by delegates from every parish in the county. The delegates unanimously decided upon Arthur Gilbert, a well known farmer of the to oppose the government. He

WAGE AGREEMENT REJECTED.

London, Oct. 21.—The council for the yester Bottomakers' union has rejected the proposed wage agreement.

STEAMER PROBABLY FOUNDERED IN STORM

The Bluefields Four Days Overdue sion at Sing Sing in order to give -Thirty Persons May Have Perished

(Times Leased Wire.) New Orleans, Oct. 21.-Vacco Bros. owners of the steamer Bluefields, which gation. He said he was unable to tell is believed here that he was recalled with the utmost difficulty that the auing and found his wife gone. He given the vessel up for lost. The Blue at of going off to America. He had hurricane that swept these regions and

> The steamer carried a crew of 28 men. The captain's wife accompanied him

LABOR LEADERS TO CONFER

London, Oct. 21.—The British Labor CANADA'S TRADE WITH party is endeavoring to arrange for a conference of the party throughout the Empire to take place simultaneously with the Imperial conference next year.

DESPONDENT MAN COMMITS SUICIDE

Ends Life Because He Feared He Would Become Dependent on Charity

with her?" "She had some identifying himself and declaring him worth \$30,040,324, as against \$26,437,472 and watch which were her's best fearful that it would be but a in the 1908 period. In the 1909 period marriage. I had given my wife matter of a short time until he would the exports aggregated \$31,500,750 become dependent on charity, George to dependent on charity, George Hubert Williams, of Marysville, Cal., is to this country in 1910 period were to pay her voyage to America?" to-day a suicide, having taken his life wood, lumber and pullpwood, aggre-

had been pending a long for religion is superstition."

CONSTITUTION FOR MONACO.

The principality of Monaco is a tiny Island. strip of country on the borders of France and Italy touching on the Medfterranean, and is chiefly known for its gambling centre, Monte Carlo. The income from the "green tables" more elephant, became enraged at Robert than provide the state with revenue. Shields, a new keeper who tried to

SUBSTANTIAL REWARD RECOGNIZING NEW REPUBLIC

AN EYE ON THE PROVINCIAL SURPLUS.

"BILL" to "DAN"-There's a sight for sore eyes.

POWERS WILL FOLLOW GREAT BRITAIN'S LEAD

EVIDENCE OF CONVICT

Bribe Former New York

State Senator

(Times Leased Wire.)

chroeder, former quarantine commis-

sioner, now a convict in Sing Sing

prison, denied to-day before the legisla-tive graft committee that he had ever

made an attempt to bribe former State

Senator Otto H. Foelker in connection

with the anti-race track gambling bills

in the New York legislature in 1900.

The committee held its morning ses-

Schroeder a chance to testify. It had

been charged that Schroeder had of-

Chairman Merritt of the committee

said to-day that the committee had un

limited power to carry on its investi-

MECHANICS STRIKE

Exports for Four Months Show

Increase Over Same Period

Last Year

Washington, D. C., Oct. 21.-Canada

the United States, according to statis-tics prepared by the department of

commerce and labor. During the four months ending July 31, 1910, the total

province of Quebec alone it is estimat-

for the first time from Prince Edward

ELEPHANT KILLS KEEPER.

further trouble.

New York, Oct. 21.—"Queen," a trick

New York, Oct. 21.—Frederick Papal Nuncio Leaves Lisbon—Be lieved to Have Been Re-

young man of this city, has just received \$18,000 cash and a residence on Columbus avenue, Boston. Mr. Mc-Berlin, Oct. 21.—Germany to-day af-Donald was summoned a few days ago firmatively replied to the suggestion by the doctor to Boston when the made by Great Britain that all the made by Great Britain that all the powers simultaneously recognize the republic of Portugal.

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day, and although he gave no reason, it chits they were alarming tests. It was by the Vatican.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21.-Twenty-five ing rumors that Great Britain and Ger-

finance minister, has sent a cablegram to the London Financial News stating STATES GROWING that the government is in a position to meet all the treasury's liabilities nothing through the establishment of the new government. The government the finance minister says, contemplates Matter of Issuing Indictment Will a great reduction in useless expenditures, and will endeavor to place the country on a sound financial footing.

is steadily increasing its sales of manufactured and industrial articles to WAR TRAPPINGS

(Times Leased Wire.) exports of domestic products from Denver, Col., Oct. 21.—Leaving a note Canada to the United States were Apaches Alarm Settlers in New Mexico

(Times Leased Wire.)

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States began this year after the enactment of the new tariff lessening the actment of the new tariff lessening the time, however, that they have appear-authorities to notify the San Francisco duty on that commodity. From the ed in war trappings.

CONTINUES TO GROW

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Oct. 21.-Canada's trade for the first half of the fiscal year totalled Los Angeles. It was believed that she \$360,274,850, an increase of \$56,000,000 would be arraigned yesterday and the compared with last year.

BUYING WAR MATERIAL.

London Oct. 21.—Servia has just to its highest point.

HOW CITY SOLICITOR

ONE WAY OUT

MAY BE JUSTIFIED

OF DIFFICULTY

Joint Report on Street Paving From Mr. McDiarmid and City Engineer to Be Considered

(From Friday's Daily.) The Times ascertained this morning that at this evening's special meeting of the city council, called primarily to deal with the proferred resignation of City Solicitor F. H. McDiarmid, an effort will be made to adjust the difficulty which has arisen in such feebing. culty (which has arisen in such fashion as will enable the council to refuse to accept the resignation of the solicitor, and at the same time preserve unimpaired the policy recently adopted of the "open door" in the matter of awarding contracts for street paving.

down until 7 o'clock to-day, having been swept around in a circle during the night.

The Germania is credited with having broken the world's record, having stayed aloft 85 hours. The former record was 75. The palloons sailed from here in the intractional reason. ing contracts for street paving.

It is understood that the city solicible in the international race on Mon-

tor and the city engineer will submit a joint report recommending that the bid of the Westrumite company for the laying down of an asphalt pavement on Vancouver street or the service of the balloons America H., ment on Vancouver street on standard specifications (that is, speifications pre-A balloon is said to have been sighted in lieu of the alternative tender of the same company which it was decided to accept at the last meeting of the Aero club to day.

Should the council take this action this evening and adopt the joint report of the two officials mentioned, there would be no necessity for Mr. America II., Dusseldorf and Azuria—Wilch here fear may have landed sevening the council take this action the sevening for the sevening fear that the sevening fear the sevening fear the sevening fear that the sevening and adopt the joint requested the provincial government of Quebec to assist in a search to be instituted for three missing balloons—the America II., Dusseldorf and Azuria—the sevening fear that the sevening and adopt the joint report of the sevening and adopt the joint report of the two officials mentioned, there would be no necessity for Mr. there would be no necessity for Mr. McDiarmid pressing for an acceptance of his resignation, as he would then be justified in his contention that the acceptance of the alternative bid was faulty in procedure. But the council's action would involve the expenditure of a sum of \$5,000 additional to the amount set out as the cost of the work done under the alternative bid.

America II., Dusseldorf and Azuria—which they fear may have landed several days' travel from the nearest civilization. The Hudson Bay Company also was requested to instruct its men to keep a lookout for them.

It may be more than a week before the missing pliots are heard from, the officials say. under the alternative bid.

Ald. Langley said to the Times this morning that he would object strenu-ously to the proposal that the council should accept such joint report from the city engineer and the city solicitor am opposed to any such proceeding n the part of the council, which ought not to be asked to retreat from its po-sition just in order to save a situation which is embarrassing to the city so-licitor. Then again, we have had a re-FOR KINDNESS port from the city engineer, the city purchasing agent and the chairman of the streets committee to the effect that the alternative bid of the Westrumite Charlottetown Man Receives \$18,people, which we have already accepted, complies in every detail with the specifications which had been prepared by the city engineer at the advice of the city solicitor. I do not think the people of Vancouver street should be Charlottetown, Oct. 21.-Because he showed kindness to Dr. Fleming, Boston, when the latter was in Charlotteasked to pay the additional sum of \$5,000 just in consequence of what I town, 1902, suffering from a paralytic consider too hasty action on the part stroke, Frank McDonald, a prominent of our city solicitor. I shall oppose the acceptance of the joint report, if it comes before the board this evening in the manner it is hinted it will."

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SOCIALISTS ATTACK KAISER.

thorities suppressed them and the opin-

spread revolt.

port Tuesday.

nection with the affair.

discuss the report.

INVESTIGATION OF

Be Taken by Grand Jury at

Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.-The in-

vestigation of the Times dynamiting

While it was not officially announce

When Fitzgerald was taken to the

police that he might have some know

edge of the dynamiting of the Los An-

detained and questioned pending other

Mrs. Belle Lavin, who was arrested

WRIGHTS WILL FLY AT AVIATION MEET

Berlin, Oct. 21.—There is a growing impression throughout Germany that last winter's Prussian suffrage demonstrations and the more recent disorders in the Moabit quarter were mere ders in the Podice's physical strength.

Many Prominent Birdmen Will Take Part in Aerial Contests

New York, Oct. 21.-The greatest aviation meet in American history will will Hold Colonies.

London, Oct. 21.—Replying to an in
lon is that perhaps they would not have been suppressed at all had not the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see many of the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see many of the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see many of the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see many of the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see many of the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see many of the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see the properties that have been suppressed at all had not the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see the properties that have been suppressed at all had not the "unseen leaders" decided evidently tend the contests to see the properties that have been suppressed at all had not the "unseen leaders" decided evidently the contests to see the properties that have been suppressed at all had not the "unseen leaders" decided evidently the contests to see the properties the "unseen leaders" decided evidently the properties the "unseen leaders" decided evidently the "unseen leaders" dec begin to-morrow. It is expected that whose Batting and Fielding for the more than a million spectators will atquiry in the Daily Chronicle concern- that the time was not ripe for a wide- world's most prominent aviators in

flight. hundred union shop men employed on the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain route railroads, struck to-day in obedience to orders issued by President of the Connet.

The Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain guese colonies, Senhor Machado, the Portuguese foreign minister, telegraphs that the republic does not intend to relinquish the least portion of its colonies.

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House With Head and Face Bruised. On the other. The coming tournament will be the first in which the Wrights will have pitted their skill against others in the aeroplane world. The wrights exclusiveness heretofore has the republic does not intend to relinquish the least portion of its colonies. Political prophets predict the next ringed their patents.

DYNAMITING CASE LORD OF ADMIRALTY REPLIES TO MR. BALFOUR

Two-Power Standard in Battleships

case came to a climax to-day when Judge Walter Bordwell in the Superior court ordered the summoning of a special grand jury. The venire will retion to the condition of the British navy, was taken as the text of a speech by Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty, who spoke last night at Llanthewy, Wales.

Mr. McKenna declared that Mr. Balling and the state of the police.

Dr. Holbrook Curtis, Aldrich's physician, to-day described the Senator's injuries, but refused to state how they were received, except to say that Aldrich was "run down." The physician said, "There is a strong the program of the police. While it was not officially announced that the action has to do directly with the invesigation of the Times disease. first lord of the admiralty, who spoke the invesigation of the Times disaster, it is admitted that it will take up the

last night at Llanthewy, Wales.

Mr. McKenna declared that Mr. Balis a cut over the right eye extending over matter of issuing indictments in confour's jeremiads synchronised with the clamor that had been made for him (Mr. Balfour) to give a lead in the tarjuries. Senator Aldrich will be out and Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.-Morris Fitzgerald, who has been under sur- iff reform agitation, and were an at- about in a couple of days." veillance since he fell from a train at tempt to direct attention away from a Hanford October 2, was brought here difficult subject to-day by two detectives of the Los The British na

The British navy, asserted the first Angeles police force and taken to the lord with emphasis, had more than county jail.

On Thanksgiving Day the Canadian National Apple Show opens in Vancouter than the two-power standard in battleships of the first class, and that was ver and remains open until Saturday King's County hospital at Hanford, pa- all that was required.

> MEMORIAL TO STATESMAN. London, Oct. 21.-Lord Roberts un- carload class, which is

veiled a memorial to the late Sir Cur-zon Wyllie, at St. Paul's cathedral on show or world's exposition. Records of geles Times building. No charge was filed against Fitzgerald. He will be Wednesday. Lord Morley, Lord Cur- previous national apple exhibitions zon, and other prominent persons were show that for every entry in the carn San Francisco, will not be arraign-

ed on the charge of murder, according to the detectives who brought her to South Kensington, by a Hindu student will have fully twenty-five carloads of decision of the authorities has caused executed for his crime. The mur- of the big exposition the belief that they have gained from her certain information they have been Earl Rogers and the other investigadistricts praising Dinghra for his crime. tures.

BALLOON BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

GERMANIA LANDS AT VILLE MARIE, QUEBEC

Remained in Air 85 Hours-Three Racers Not Yet Reported

St. Louis, Oct. 21.-Reports received down until 7 o'clock to-day, having

A balloon is said to have been sight-



of Championship Series, SENATOR ALDRICH INJURED

been attributed to their claim that for-eign and American aviators have in-fringed their patents.

It is believed that his recovery will be rapid and complete. In spite of the family belief that the Senator was hit by an electric ear or struck by a taxicab, it is persistently red that Aldrich was murderously

Aldrich was fnjured while strolling shortly before dinner. He had been gone from the house but 20 minutes when he staggered back bleeding and dishevelled. As he reached the steps of his residence

Aldrich is reported to have said that a vehicle hit him at Madison avenue and 69th street. Mystery is added to the af-fair by the fact that no person saw Ald-rich injured, the first intimation being London, Oct. 21.—Mr. Balfour's when he was found with his face covered speech, calling the attention of the na- with blood and his clothing torn. No re-

NATIONAL APPLE SHOW.

On Thanksgiving Day the Canadian n prizes and a record number of exhibits is looked for.

Eighteen entries have been made in load class there was half a carload for Sir Curzon Wyllie was assassinated all other exhibits of the show. At this last year at the Colonial Institute, rate Canada's first national apple show named Winghra, who was subsequent- 2,000,000 apples as the grand aggregate

derer declared his deed was dictated by The management has engaged the hatred of British rule in India. At the same time Dr. Lalaca, a prominent most famous band of Canada and one Hindu gentleman, who came to Sir of the leading bands of the world. The

Twice-a-Week Times

SUBSCRIPTION RATE. DISPLAY RATES.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Dally and Twice-a-Wcek.

THE RAILWAY ANNOUNCEMENT.

ed people yesterday when they read in nouncement was made before the last the morning paper the indefinite an- election a year ago. We have still nothnouncement in regard to railway con- ing but promises, and these are quite

More than seven months ago a bill was adopted by the British Columbia Legislature ratifying a contract which tween the government of British Cotween Victoria and Barkley Sound. Altion; although the mainland section of tinue the same to Barkley Sound. Said the line has been under construction for some time, and the Vancouver Island section was to have commenced simultaneously with it; and in spite of the fact that both Premier McBride section to commence simultaneously and the other three members of the with construction upon the mainland legislature gave solemn promises that, of the Canadian Northern system in in the event of the contract not being British Columbia. carried out they would resign, all that the organ of the government had to and completed within four years; to be that construction would begin as soon tion of the completed contract by the as the engineers were ready.

ungrateful for small mercies. It is that the line shall touch those places from which business is likely to accrue. The people of Metchosin and Sooke, as well as the owners of property at Sooke Lake, will undoubtedly be glad to see the line being built through their districts. A part of the Cowichan district will be opened up which will benefit that section and Cowichan Lake will undoubtedly be-come a popular resort as a result of that will also be opened up which will fields of the Comox District will be made available for shipping on the of Mr. Mann and "forgotten" the ferry luncheon, and the address was certain- had not reached as far north as it was seven city by rail as an alternative route. A great many West Coast settlements people of Vicoria have not forgotten, will be brought into closer touch with Victoria, and there will follow an era of general development which will be vision, in the case of their being elected for a railway such as this, although it was not expected that it would take exactly the route now proposed. As to the value of the railway when built we take no exception, and as we said before we are glad to know that the engineers and surveyors have been so and there is not a word or suggestion husy that they are able to give a general outline of the route, although there

that it is still open to modification. We have no wish to attack any railway scheme. We realize that the Barkley Sound road when built will assist materially in the development of the difficult questions for the British govannouncement was most disappointing. ten the fast ferry service between Engsentative on Saturday did not seem to head but responsible to the Secretary csted more or less in the workings of cue, as they apparently landed in an local fans, and, although no fireworks theatre, and a programme will run of public-spirited men and women, perthe Saanich peninsula with which con-

minister down to everything he wanted. He did not think work would begin

ed in the very near future. We must from Lord Minto downwards. Minto Published every Tuesday and Friday by past year we have no faith whatever sympathy with the system at present in statements made in this regard by in vogue, and sees no hope in any ex-By mall (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum pledges of the Premier and the other ever, is somewhat amenable to the city members are apparently not worth counsel of the Chief Secretary, and any more. We want to see the dirt fly. carries out the orders of his chief. On HUNDREDS BELIEVED We must acknowledge that our name account of this those in authority beannouncements have been proved to be viceroy instead. "If Kitchener had are written. Pledges of men who were had no seditious disturbances." at one time thought to be honorable are accounted as nothing. So far as we tale. They believe the only way to can see we are not much farther for- treat the Indian is to stand over him ward than we were when the first an-

FERRY CONNECTION.

We would respectfully, although with fear and trembling, draw the at-

"The whole work to be undertaken offer yesterday was another promise begun three months after the ratifica-

The Times does not wish to appear nouncement of the premier in regard matter for some satisfaction that the to the ferry service or the railway to T. P. O'Connor, one of the leaders of route of the line between this city and connect it with Victoria. This was Barkley Sound has been definitely de- part of the McBride undertaking. It cided upon. Although the route as was one of the most important features shown on the map looks very crooked, of that undertaking, and yet nothing we realize that it is important to have is said about it in the announcement read his periodicals, but they were property on Osborne bay, Docks will easy gradients, and also it is important which has been heralded and made so hardly prepared to enjoy so fine an admuch of. What are the people of Victirla to think of this? Are they to have Club Thursday afternoon. We sup- and sidings. The mill will be the largest in the province and one of the the infamous undertaking which won Pose "Tay Pay" had heard of Victoria largest in the world.

the last election, which says: "Failing to carry out these promises. I shall offer my resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor."

Is it also on a par with the promises of Henry W. Thompson, Henry F. for Victorians are broad enough to Behnsen, and Fred Davey, which reads | welcome an Irishman with just as as follows: "In order that the people of Victoria shall not be misled, we wish to state that if the above promises are not carried out, we will, if elected to represent you in the next parliament was a clear indication of this. The atof British Columbia, resign our seats." tendance was probably the largest that left to concentrate their search in the

West Coast and may be brought to this and the construction of the line of railway to connect it with Victoria the neither have they forgotten the break-

> We do not intend to let these pledges be forgotten, but will continue to

The Colonist stated that it would not make a final announcement until such time as all the details were ready, Now the announcement has been made,

GOVERNMENT OF INDIA.

is a proviso in the announcement The questions of home rule, tariff rewhatever to say on this subject, and that country is governed by a the Mother of Parliaments, and people with powers varying according to each the British Isles, should certainly have When seen on Saturday Mr. Macken- individual case. The educated Indians a double interest in this great instituzie seemed to be in a particularly good also take some part in the general tion. Mr. O'Connor's address, outside humor with himself. He was all smiles. scheme of government. The natives of its political significance, was an edu-He had just come from a long confer- are, speaking generally, an ignorant, ation to those who did not before un-

The question would not perhaps be within a fortnight, as the Conservative such a difficult one were it not for the Victorians who attended the lunchorgan tried to make its readers believe attitude of the white population eon must be pleased that Mr. O'Connor would be the case. He did not think towards the natives. The members the construction would be hurried of the civil service all either belong rangement. They will also be glad to under the guidance of the wily Connie smiled and said that they would build to the military class or are nearly reit where it would best serve the public. lated to it. If on his arrival in that this way. Mr. Mackenzie is one of these men in country a new official is determined to whose eyes self looms very large, and treat the Indian as an equal rather doubtless he saw himself when talking than as an inferior, he soon finds that

adopt their attitude. been recreant to his trust so far. He that Lord Morley, the present chief if he did the fact is quite apparent not begin to compare with the Athseems to have placed himself in the secretary for India, has set himself. He that poor Richard had to take an awhands of the railway builders and to be is of opinion that the only hope for the ful drubbing. Bill made the terms to of the Cub team during the series. tied so that he can move neither hand people of that country is to educate suit himself. No wonder he smiled at their pitchers," chimed in Artie Hofor foot. We hope he will make an effort them in the methods of self-govern- the mention of ferry connection be- man. to struggle free sufficiently to see that the saw last might depth in the sea, they die from the change of expansion will shortly be embarked. The picture that he saw last night depth in the sea, they die from the change of expansion will shortly be embarked. The picture that he saw last night depth in the sea, they die from the change of the projected island road. the railway on this island is commenc- aimost every white man in the country and the projected island road.

confess that after the experience of the is a fairly moderate man, but he is in TIDAL WAVE IN will be "Thomas" until the first con- low him think he is weak and deplore tract is let. Statements, pledges and the fact that Kitchener was not made

> All the arrivals from India tell this with a gun and to shoot him like a dog one can is certain, for he is one of the ablest statesmen the Old Country has. There was some surprise expressed sition which in the past had been

the task of fostering this that Lord any change in the present government in Great Britain and Lord Morley is will have an opportunity of at any rate Lake from tidewater, to be constructed testing his methods of government.

dress as that given before the Canadian which occurs at this point and a large area will be piled and used for yards

no necessity for diplomacy of this kind, AMERICA HOWAS

Canadians who have been used to the balloon was last reported. fullest possible measure of self-government. That the Imperial Parliament landed near Kiskisink could not be series." should have to discuss such matters as verified. the water supply for a small town in either England, Scotland, or Ireland, is

ridiculous. It is only natural to sup-loon passed over Toronto, going east work."

pose that every person who has lived by south at about forty miles an hour. Hugh long enough in this country to appreciate the value of local government.

Hugh Fullerton: "Pitted against the world can be mechanically reproduced to order in any other part of the world."

Hugh Fullerton: "Pitted against the world and phrase of Professor F. K. Start, of the University of Chicago. Glancing and two umpires. The Athletics played to order in any other part of the world." must be in favor of such a measure of of the balloon. It is thought to be one deserved to win. The umpires only ing made by them. But the importance Home Rule as that suggested by the of the balloons that left St. Louis. Its dimmed a little of the brilliancy." Irish speaker Thursday.

Of course it makes no difference City. what Canadians may think about this question, except in so far as it may inluence some to contribute towards the

that great body. We in Canada, most of whom are descended from British parents, even if we were not born in PHILADELPHIAS derstand the workings of the House of Commons, and it was certainly a lesson in tolerance, religious as well as politi-

found it possible to stop off in this bobs of gloom is the reluctant admissionty, even if it was a last moment arwelcome him again if ever he comes Mack, now known as Cornelius Mc-

The arrogant Chicago Cubs have been taught a lesson. Everything is players.

for the redemption of pledges made should know. It is to break up this bureaucracy during the last election campaign, but

BAY OF NAPLES

TO HAVE PERISHED

not worth the paper upon which they been here," they say, "we should have Activity of Mount Vesuvius Was the Cause—Fishing Craft Overwhelmed

> (Times Leased Wire.) Rome, Oct. 24 .- A tidal wave to-day break up. That he will succeed, if any- of Naples, leaving 100 dead when it re-

of fishing craft is unknown.

have perished at Casa Micciola, about village was overwhelmed by a tidal of Mount Vesuvius. Communication with the south has

een lest and torpedo boats have been

dispatched to investigate the repo

CROFTON TERMINUS OF COWIGHAN LAKE LINE

Big Mill Will Also Be Erected There by the American Securities Company

(From Monday's Daily.) As was forecasted by the Times some

onths ago, Crofton, on the east coast terminus of the short line to Cowichan by the C. P. R. in accordance with the company and the American Securities

Construction of the twenty-five miles

SAILING NORTH

(Continued from page 1.)

His argument in regard to the neces- search of the missing America II, will Sheckard played up to their regular sity of relieving the Imperial House of arrive in Toronto late to-day. He has form. The comments of a few critics Commons from the details of sectional been advised by telegraph the latest follow:

business would naturally appeal to news of the balloon and probably will Fielder Jones: "The Athletics deserv- Edison's Famous Invention Fast direct his search in the direction the ed to win. Their all round playing was Rumors that the America II had

(Special to the Times.) direction was straight for New York

Hunter's Story.

(Special to the Times.) Huntsville, Ont., Oct. 24.—Richard ceipts for the series will be \$79,071, Cole, returned from remote regions of which is \$12,000 more than accrued to people go week by week to these places military, naval, natural history, ornithernment to deal with, but they are as not only nothing compared with the problems from remote regions of the nothing compared with the problems from remote regions of the from the last world's series. Each than to the theatres; and not only nothing compared with the problems from remote regions of the from the last world's series. Each than to the theatres; and not only nothing compared with the problems from remote regions of the from remote region great interest in the progress of events in Great Britain. The British Parliain Great Britain. The British ment is known throughout the world as the beard the crash of the aer- it was a jubilant crowd of noise- already 200 cinemategraph theatres, making from 5 to floo profit a week.

The Mother of Parliaments and from 5 to floo profit a week. was unable to locate the place. Cole home to Philadelphia. The winners bureaucracy, with the viceroy at its of every nation in the world are interimpenetrable forest.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1.)

cold material, and are fallen. From a baseball view-point the city is "in hock," and the mourners speak in whispers of a team that was. The reason for the chunks and splashes and hope of gloom is the reluctant admissible and by Major and Mrs. G. W. Stevens.

Lady Laurier is the guest of Mrs. J. year to the actual exhibitors or show they scour the earth." Gillicuddy, are, is, were, was and has been one better than the Chicago Cubs, who in their time were some baseball

doubtless he saw himself when talking about the public. From the way in which the contract has been carried out so far it looks as if the public bedout so far it looks as if the public bedout so far it looks as if the public bedout the public bed Yesterday's game, which clinched the time, stating that he intends selling

Tuesday Brings More Great Values in Women's Costumes

It is seldem we have such bargains right in mid-seasons, but we are enabled to offer the finest Costumes at prices that cannot be duplicated for two, and in some instances three times the price they will be sold for tomorrow. Only the most reliable makers are represented and there is not a garment that will not bear most rigid inspection and satisfy you in every detail of style, tailoring and fabric.

Regular \$25 Costumes, \$12.90 Values up to \$50 Costumes for \$18.90



\$2.75 Moire Underskirts, Tuesday, \$1.75

These Skirts are made of heavy Moire in black and colors, with deep full flounce, trimmed with rows of tucking; also with full knife pleated flounce with rows of strapping. Spe-

Children's Rompers

We have just received a full line of Children's Rompers with long sleeves; well made,

David Spencer, Limited

the Athletics batted 322, while the

That and the pitching is the oper If Mr. McBride has taken the advice has ever sat down to a Canadian Club of Mr. Mann and "forgotten" the ferry luncher state of Mr. Mann and "forgotten state of Mr. Mann and Mr. M ly the best ever delivered before that credited, but had dropped near Lake Philadelphia players fanned and 30 Huron. He feared both aeronauts were Chicagoans swung at the air. The Ath-Louis Spindler, who has also gone in Only Chance, Tinker, Schulte and

superior to the Cubs." Ty Cobb: "Coombs is the hero of the

Capt. Anson: "It was not a fluke, nor a turn of fortune, nor an unlucky Few people yet realize the immense break that won for the Athletics. It influence which is being wielded by

buld be seen issuing from the basket the Cubs off their feet, beat them and Comiskel: "The Cubs can consider

The players' share of the gate re-While of Mack's players will receive \$2,062, adults, but children, swarm to them religion, scenic, travel and zoology." It was a jubilant crowd of noisewere included in the programme, their every day from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.
fine work aroused the admiration of New York has 450 of such theatres,

MONTREAL HONORS PREMIER.

from Ottawa to attend the reception

Du Duc. Sask., with whom the league has been in communication for some gether!

"We did our best, but our best did great company which bears his name, business of his firm in Victoria is in-creasing to such an extent that a policy "The suicide was nineteen years."

CINEMATOGRAPH IS GREAT POWER

MAKING NEW FILMS

Toronto, Oct. 24.—Last night a bal- was skilful, brainy and consistent the cinematograph—that amazing invention of Edison's by which the very Hugh Fullerton: "Pitted against the actions of people in all parts of the Everywhere cinematograph theatres like Pathe Freres and George Kleine, ing made by them. But the importance of them is the influence they have on ! comiskel: "The Cubs can consider the spectators in the United States raphy, it is "the greatest single force in shap- ethnology, fisheries, geography,

ing the American character." In England it is reported that more mining and metallurgy, microscopy,

Fortunes for Cinematographs. Reception in Metropolis To-night to Sir turers," says the American Magazine, certificate of good standing and re-Wilfrid and Lady Laurier, "produces 200,000 feet a week of new spectability, has business value." films-of which eighty copies apiece so the problem of suppressing must be made. Mr. Edison's royalty, moving pictures that are improper Montreal, Oct. 24.-Sir Wilfrid and begun only recently, amounts from this ceased to exist with these leading and Lady Laurier arrived at noon to-day source to an income of £1,600 a week. The middlemen or "exchanges" pay so-called 'trust,' and several of the to be given this evening in their honor manufacturers £1,800,000 for films, which P. B. Casgrain, wife of Senator Cas- men. They in turn collected nickels and dimes in 1909, at their 10,000 ticket-—A letter was received at the offices of the Vancouver Development league two and a quarter million souls per this morning from Alfred 2 Ciber. this morning from Alfred 3. Gibson. day-three times the audiences of all which the cinematograph is put is that the regular theatres in America put to- of instructing schools, and it is claimed

"When an enterprise as vast as this thus secured. the evidences of progress which he notes on every hand, and says that the heroine. His body was found in his "The suicide was nineteen years old. much above or below their accumulations."

finally reclining on her bed and await-"What was thrown on the screen

Judson copied to the last detail, ever to the stuffing of the cracks of the windows and doors.'

The Brighter Side

"Is there any reason why so compelling a force cannot be thrown entirely the aid of education and inspira ion?" asks this magazine. "The possibilities of constructive

long been plain to thinkers like Thomas create a feeling of sympathy and a desire to help the down-trodden peoideals to be followed.'

"'It is a tremendous vital force of of Chicago, one finds films offered that nautics, animal life, bacteriology, biog

already 200 cinemategraph theatres, and encouraging wholesome ones, was Terry's theatre has just been leased for tute of New York, of the national board of censorship. This is composed sons of high professional standing, refine work aroused the admiration of New York has 450 of such theatres, presentatives of the municipal gov-the local rooters, who raised songs of with a seating capacity of 150,000; Chi-ernment and of social organizations, praise in token of the prowess of the new champions.

cago 310, with capacity for 93,000 peo- along with those of the main combination ple; Philadelphia 160, with seating cartions of manufacturate. tions of manufacturers. Many of the untarily submit their films also for the "The chief combination of manufac- national board's 'O. K.'-which, as a

> successful manufacturers-those in 'independents' too. To get plays that

Some such control as this will cerwhere.

One of the most important uses

dor of the Canadian West, head of the great company which bears his name, "Charles Judson witnessed a "sulcide" scene last night in a moving pic- ceivable subject, which is bound, espeture show at Newark. Then he went cially in schools, to be a tremendous

TWO WRESTLERS COME TO GO

HACKENSCHMIDT AND GANA WANT MATO

Russian Arrives Next Mo Hindu Coming During Win -Must Meet Each Othe

New York, Oct. 24.-In some to esembles the pugilistic field. with challengers from every to They occupy about the same pl egard to the wrestling title Kaufman and Langford in the stic field. Perhaps Hackens and the Hindu wrestler Gama

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He declared it would be easy off the excessive pounds, as he trained for several months. Woodman said his man wou either Papke, Klaus or Hugo any time or place, and under a ditions they imposed, and wo any sum up to \$1,000 that he co them. He preferred to fight first, believing that the Illinois olt had the best right to disput

ford's claim to the champion TO REALLY CURE

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Strange, isn't it, that the elation of the liver and kidney have been so long overlooked?
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-The committee having in inagement of St. George's r ade ball have reported that i rest is being displayed by time supporters of their annu querade festival. The latest music of the season will be Miss Thain's orchestra, wh augmented by the best a ole pres will be offered for eral characters represented. The are now in the hands of the i id can also be obtained fr out. Dauglas and Pandora,

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'Is there any reason why so compellcannot be thrown entirely the aid of education and inspiraion?" asks this magazine. "The possibilities of constructive

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"It is, a tremendous vital force of ture as well as amusement,' is the neat phrase of Professor F. K. Starr, of the University of Chicago. Glancing ke Pathe Freres and George Kleine of Chicago, one finds films offered that infold lessons in 'agriculture, aeronautics, an mal life, bacteriology, biography, biology, botany, entomology, ethnology, fisheries, geography, his-tory, industrial, kindergarten studies, ing and metallurgy, microscopy, ilitary, naval, natural history, ornit ology, pathology, pisciculture, railroad, "The big practical step toward elim-

inating pictures that are dangerous, raging wholesome ones, was the formation, by the People's Institute of New York, of the national board of censorship. This is composed spirited men and women, persons of high professional standing, representatives of the municipal govlong with those of the main combina tions of manufacturers. Many of the so-called 'independents,' however, vol-untarily supmit their films also for the national board's 'O. K.'—which, as a certificate of good standing and respectability, has business value.

"So the problem of suppressing moving pictures that are improper has ceased to exist with these leading and uccessful manufacturers—those in the rust,' and several of the ndependents' too. To get plays that shall be at once uplifting and striking, they scour the earth."

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When to the movement of the figures hadowed in Mr. Edison's latest ingiven details, then we shall have an f instruction for every con elvable subject, which is bound, esperival in books.

Experiments have proved that if fish get depth in the sea, they die from the change of the pressure of the water.

TWO WRESTLERS COME TO GOTCH

HACKENSCHMIDT AND GANA WANT MATCHES

Russian Arrives Next Month-Hindu Coming During Winter -Must Meet Each Other

New York, Oct. 24.-In some respects heavyweight wrestling situation embles the pugilistic field. The nat champion Gotch, is not besieged part champion Gotch, is not besieged Portland was unanimously agreed on the following interesting description challengers from every town and as the fifth team and as announced on the impressions of this city: they tre justified in asking for a match. They occupy about the same places in regard to the wrestling title as do Kaufman and Langford in the puglitic field. Perhaps Hackenschmidt

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varied by an immediate denial.

If Gama and Hackenschmidt come here this winter some city should see an interesting bout. Before either of em draws Gotch into an encounter other. Hackenschmidt was in Austrana last winter. A report states that a California fight promoter cabled to the Russian saying that he had secured Gotchi's consent to a match, and advisling Hackenschmidt to come here.

The latter part of Newsmann has been considered at the home of Miss St. Slope, the city enjoys a far fame as a pleasure resort, and proves an ideal refuge for those seeking a rest-cure. Wide, good streets stretch out from the city termini to all the suburbs and The latter part of November has been CRUISER RAINBOW IS

entioned as a possible date. Gama was a sensation for a time in London. He had defeated every good man in India, and went to Londor seeking new worlds to sit on. He was unable to get a match until Dr. F. B. Roller, of Seattle, appeared. Gama defeated Roller in short order and Roller had two ribs broken during the contest. He then wrestled two hours trying to throw Zybszco, but could not destroy the bridge in which the Pole

KETCHEL'S PLACE

(Times Leased Wire.)

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FIFTH PLACE GOES

TO PORTLAND NINE

Everett and North Yakima Pull Against Victoria for Sixth. Northwestern Team

Victoria, as announced in the sport-ing columns of the Times last Tuesday, on the authority of special Seattle ad-vices, is the choice of the Northwestern eague for sixth team next year.

Portland was allowed to enter on continuous ball by the Coast league which meant putting a Northwestern league team in the town next year, and the Northwestern has now, at a special Victoria, has contributed to the colmeeting held in Seattle, approved the

as the fifth team and as announced on that will the state of the deposit of \$1,000, as a show of good from Vancouver—or the Inlet of Burseek fair city bylaws and abide by

Victoria, syndicate will be returned.

The Northwestern league has a meeting called for within a few days and at an expectation of the same restfulness, restraint treasurer.

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NOVELIST MARRIED.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.—A dispatch from Oklahoma City to-day stated that Edgar Saltus, essayist and novelist; and Miss Olga St. Clair, formerly employed in the Los Angeles city library, were married at the home of Miss St. where married at the home of Miss St. Older old end older old end older o

AT ACAPULCO TO-DAY

Esquimalt

(From Monday's Daily.)

to the officers. It is expected that the Rainbow will either Papke, Klaus or Hugo Kelly at reach Esquimalt on November 6, one any time or place, and under any conday ahead of schedule, as she has ditions they imposed, and would bet any sum up to \$1,000 that he could beat She will be greeted with a salute of seventeen guns from Work Point and it is possible that the D. G. S. Quadra bolt had the best right to dispute Lang- and D. G. S. Kestrel will steam out to welcome her. The cruiser is of Col. Peters, formerly in command preaching the word of God to humanthe local military forces.

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IMPRESSIONS OF VICTORIA

ness-Circular Issued Setting LADY DOUGHTY IS Forth Aims of Club CHARMED WITH CAPITAL

Gives Praise to the Pioneers Who Reared Cities in the Wilderness

Lady Doughty, who recently visited umns of the Grimbsy (Eng.), Telegraph the following interesting description of

and the Hindu wrestler Gama have Everett and North Yakima are pull- City of British Columbia. In entering ing called for within a few days and at this gathering the franchise will be izes life in lovely Victoria. The tour-ist turns into the hotel with a sense of Oliphant, sr.; Luke Pither. Membernaimo Rugby team. relief after the strain consequent on the excitement of the bustling, breath- Glover, E. Todd, A. W. Bridgman. less, hurrying cities of the Dominion. Los Angeles, Oct. 24.-A dispatch There is nothing strenuous about the Wood.

lovely harbor points, and the sea is alive with pleasure craft all the way from the docksides to the sparkling Gorge shores. Canoes, dinghies, sanpans (the Japanese boats), yachts, and casoline launches add their variety to he animated sea picture.
"The great harbor of Esquimalt owns

a fine graving dock, and is the locality of the North Pacific naval base, once the care of the Motherland, but nov one of the responsible charges of the Dominion government. Trans-Pacific To-day the cruiser Rainbow, first the wharf ready for freight or passen- day evening next at Eagles hall. vessel of the Pacific division of Canvessel of the Pacific division of Canpounds. He beasures 18 inches around the chest
the neck, 48 inches around the chest
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Kansas City., Mo., Oct. 24.—The middleweight championship of the world. Marconi apparatus similar to that installed at each of the death of Stanley made vacant by the death of Stanley Ford here Saturday. Manager Joe Woodman, acting for Langford, issued a sweeping challenge to all aspiring middleweights to come and take the title away.

And the Rainbow has been equipped with a 2-kilowatt Marconi apparatus striking architectural beauty of Victoria itself is Parliament House, a solid grey stone edifice looking down over open green unwalled terraces to the harbor's side. The stone has come from British Columbian quarries, the timbers that gird it from its forests, the provincial government will take part in the demonstrate and the loveliest sight, rearing high up from the wooded lands. The most striking architectural beauty of Victoria itself is Parliament House, a solid grey stone edifice looking down over open green unwalled terraces to the harbor's side. The stone has come from British Columbian quarries, the timbers that gird it from its forests, the provincial government will take part in the demonstrate and the loveliest sight, rearing high up from the wooded lands. The most striking architectural beauty of Victoria itself is Parliament House, a solid grey stone edifice looking down over open green unwalled terraces to the harbor's side. The stone has come from British Columbian quarries, the timbers that gird it from its forests, the pine and cedar that decorate and title away.

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this fair capital of the men who have built it, of the men who have inspired the address. the ambitious efforts of the more stren-uous cities, of the men at the plough M. Sc. A lecture on the chemistry of in the prairies, of the men felling the timber in the forests, of the men fishing the distant waters, of the men delving in the earth's rich bosom for its gold and copper and close-kept precious ores, of the missionaries ity, to the pagan Indian tribes, and lastly, of those men who, in the towns, are inspiring loyalty to the British crown, putting forth their ideal of pa-Dominion a glorious-if not the most glorious jewel-in the British crown. from the bowels and the mountains of the earth, from the deep seas and the woods, from the prairie and the ranch, others, like the Hon. Richard McBride, premier of British Columbia, and Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, are inspiring grand Imperial ideals in the new men of the Dominion, and guarding them in the old, and holding up before all men, the glory of the Empire and the need of ever and ever a closer brotherhod of our nations. "In the quiet capital of Victoria one

feels this perhaps the more that it takes on so many English characterof the manly Empire-builders of the lecture. minion looming up, metaphorically, as mountains of character above the Chase's Recipes.

The committee having in hand the management of St. George's masquerade ball have reported that much interest is being displayed by the old-time supporters of their annual masquerade festival. The latest dance music of the season will be rendered by Miss Thain's orchestra, which will be augmented by the best available augmented by the augmented by the best available augmented by the best available augmented by the augmented by the augmented augmented by the augmented augmented augmented augmented augmented augmented aug

AUTO ASSOCIATION TO MEET THURSDAY

Members Called Together for Busi

The Victoria Automobile Associa ion has issued a call to members and James Bay Plays Argos in Afterothers to meet Thursday afternoon next at the board of trade rooms. The circular calling the meeting sets forth the objects and business as follows:

"We want you to become a membe of the association, that our wishes and rights may be put forward in the oroper manner.

We want better road and street con-

We want prevention from public persecution without provocation.

We want to be represented in the provincial and civic governments as a and the Hindu wrestler Gama have more enthusiastic backers than the two boxers.

Everett and North Yakima are pulling against Victoria for the sixth place, but so far have not put up any money, and as Dugdale, owner of the Seattle life as compared to the hurry and and as Dugdale, owner of the Seattle strength of the other Canada.

At any rate both the Russian, who will reach Montreal next month, and is favoring Victoria, there is very the Hindu, have signified their intential between the Hindu have signified the Hindu have significant to the Hindu have signified the Hindu have sign

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wards of one hundred members. The membership fee has been fixed at \$2.50 for season 1910, when a meeting of the range the regular annual fee.

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seven weekly lectures and one popular concert, is announced by the Unitarian liners lie out at anchor or stand by Society of Victoria, to begin on Thurs-

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Everyday Life," by Prof. B. H. Elliot, combustion, bread-making, photography, etc., illustrated by many striking

December 1-"Bacteria and Other Near Neighbors," by Dr. Greaves. A lecture on the invisible world of life around us-our germ enemies and alies-including a discussion of their re lation to disease. The lantern will be freely used to illustrate this lecture. December 8-"The Evolution of Life triotism and manhood, and making the as Learned From the Geological Relecture, which will be freely illustrated by lantern views, will conduct the audience through the successive stages of the process of creation as they are learned from the testimony of the

> the screen and described. December 15—A Popular Concert by Efficient Musical Talent. This course of lectures is practically free. The merely nominal price of admission, \$1 for the course, is designed to cover only actual expenses in con-

rocks. The curious vegetation of by

gone ages and the monstrous animals of ancient times will be thrown upon

Owing to the limited capacity of the hall only 200 course tickets will be isistics, and breathes so English an at- sued. Those desiring course tickets mosphere, and treasures so proudly its should secure them early from the sec English home and association, and one pauses here and, as it were, looks back street. Tickets will be sent, if in hand, won strenuous Varcouver, wonderful and can be paid for at the hall on night Winnipeg, mighty Montreal, invincible of lecture. Seats will be reserved for Quebec, reflectively, with the thought holders of course tickets till 8.15 each

-E. C. Smith, acting city treasure res where fortune goes hand-in- and collector, notifies the ratepayers hand with enterprise, and commerce that November 1, proximo, will be the put out an octupus clutch on the hills last day on which the rebate of one-and streams and prairies and valleys sixth will be allowed on tax payments

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RUGBY MATCHES ON THE HOLIDAY

VANCOUVER AGAINST VICTORIA AT 11 A.M

noon-Nelson and Nanaimo Write for Dates

The Vancouver Rowing Club Rugby team will play in Victoria against the Victoria Rugby Club fifteen at Oak Bay ground next Monday morning at 11 We want reasonable definite speed o'clock. The match is definitely arranged, according to advice received this morning from Vancouver by Secretary Spaulding, of the Victoria Rugby

Vancouver rowing club wrote asking for the game, but as the James Bay team had arranged to have the Vanmotoring body whose object is to ad-vance the present motoring conditions Day, the Victoria club officers did no want to clash with the Bays, so after conferences and correspondence the game has been fixed up for the mornin of the holiday, with the Argos-James Officers-John A. Turner, president; Bay match to follow in the afternoon Secretary Spaulding is also in receipts of letters from Nanaimo, where the new three-team Rugby union has

> The Victoria union secretary has received from Nelson, where a Rugby union is just being established, a request for games with Victoria, asks for a guarantee of \$1,100 for the

cup dates for a representative Na-

Victoria has the champion Rugby team of the coast and province, and the idea of the champions having to gather a guarantee to pay for a holi day trip to the coast for a bunch of beginners like Nelson and district, is too absurd; but the officials will write and inform the Nelson union that if they want to come to Victoria to play the Victoria team the total net gate receipts will be given them, because the Victoria clubs want to boost the Rugby game throughout the province. This matter and the Nanaimo re quest will be dealt with to-night by a special committee meeting of the Vic-

toria Rugby union.

FINANCE MINISTER LEAVES. Vernon, Oct. 24.-Hon. Price Ellison left Saturday for Great Britain, and in his capacity of minister of agriculture will attend the exhibitions of British Columbia fruit in England, Scotland and Ireland. He is accompanied by Mrs. Ellison, and expects to return about Christmas. The apples sent from the Okanagan this year to the Old Country are superior in color to those

ZYBSZCO IS AFTER MATCH WITH GOTCH

Buffalo, Oct. 22,-Zybszco, the Polish wrestler, to-day issued a challenge fo



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A MOTHER'S ADVICE

Mrs. Nicholas Breau, Rogersville, N. B., writes: "I can highly recommend —The concert to be given next Wed-Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers nesday night under the auspices of the whose little ones are constipated. I Victoria West Athletic Association, in gave my little girl the Tablets and they aid of the building fund, promises to regulated her bowels and now she be one of the successes of the season, sleeps well, eats well, is fat and good and if present expectations are borne all the time. I am really delighted with the Tablets and I always keep them in the house and as soon as my little girl becomes troubled or feverish I strumental, is being arranged. In addigive her the Tablets and she is soon tion members of the club vell again. Please send me another an athletic feat which will be very box for they are the very best medicine I know of for little ones." The Tablets are sold under a guarantee to ontain nothing injurious to even the youngest child. Sold at 25 cents a box

DIED. DORAN—At San Francisco, on Oct. 20th, Robert Emmet Doran, a native of Vic-toria, B. C., aged 46 years.

TAYLOR—On the 19th inst. Mildred E. Taylor, beloved wife of Mr. Harry O. Taylor, of Seattle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jordon, of Esquimalt. Deceased was born in Bexbridge, October 19th, 1896.

BELL—At Jubilee hospital, on the 18th Oct., 1910, Henry Purdon Bell, C. E., second son of the late Jacob Bell, Esq., of Rantaiard, Whitehouse, County Antrim, Ireland, aged 69 years, and husband of Agnes Blanchard Bell, of Truro, N. S.

-City Engineer Smith is giving consideration to an interesting suggestion made by John Dean that a simple and effective way of treating wood blocks for paving purposes is to use a solution of new slacked lime.

-A man named Jensen, who has been in charge of the police on previous occasions, is held by the provincial auof the Women's Auxiliary intend hold- thorities pending an investigation into a shooting affair at the house owned by rtainment on Wednesday, December Miss S. Carroll on the Gorge road yesterday. The owner of the house was yesterday afternoon by Jensen in the leg with a charge from gun. No charge has been laid against TO OTHER MOTHERS Jensen, and the shooting is said to have been accidental.

CAUSE OF THE CLASH.

by all medicine dealers or from The Dr. and his wife? Was it his fault or hers by all medicine dealers of flow williams. Medicine Co., Brockville, that they were unable to get along together?"

NORTH WARD XI IS NOW SECOND

JAMES BAY IS DOWN TO FOURTH POSITION

Cedar Hill Forfeits, Giving Garrison Third Place-Baraca Next to Top in Second Division

(From Monday's Daily.) SOCCER RESULTS. First Division. North Ward, 1; James Bay, 0.

Foresters, 3; Esquimalt, 2. Victoria West, 4; Empress, 0. Garrison-Cedar Hill. Garrison by fault. Second Division. North Ward, 4; Beacon Hill, 0. Baraca, 2; Oak Bay, 1.

Esquimalt, 4; Garrison, 0. Victoria West, 4; Fifth Regiment, 1. CLUB STANDING.

First Division W. L. D. Pts. Victoria West 4 0 1 9

North Ward	4	1	0	. 8
Garrison	3		1	7
James Bay	3	2	0	6
Foresters	2	3	0	4
Esquimalt	1	3	1	3
Cedar Hill	0	5	0	0
Second Divisi	on.			
	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
North Ward	4	0	1	9
Baraca	3	0	2	8
Beacon Hill	2	1	2	6
Esquimalt	1	0	4	6
Oak Bay	2	1	1	5
Victoria West	1	3		3
Garrison	0	4	1	1
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North Ward's victory over James Bay on Saturday, and the win by default of the Garrison from the Cedar Hill team put a new complexion on soccer results and championship hopes, for it brings North Ward into second place in the league and drops the ambitious Bays down to fourth place. Victoria West Foresters—Goal, Selfe; full backs maintained its lead, and for the first Newland and Miller; half backs time this season there was not a Broadbent, Campbell and Skelton; fordrawn game in the first and second di-wards, Stewart, Jones, W. Oldnel, W.

There is only one point in each case fourth team. The cruical test of the and Thomas. Victoria West strength comes with the matches for the next two Saturdays. first, the North Ward team and then the James Bay eleven, Victoria West club anticipated a win for their team

ed in drawing. Cedar Hill has apparently dropped the first half, from the league disheartened at its four consecutive defeats for restorder to consecutive defeats, for yesterday it gave the fifth by default to the Garrison. Beacon Hill with a little added strength would have made a better first division team this year, and Cedar Hill should have been relegated to the the V. W. A. A. is defending.

made at his decisions, and from that time until the end of for the goal that would save them from in North Ward retaining first place, and Baraca passing Beacon Hill for needed to avoid dropping down two

Lorimer and Bigbee, the two backs of the James Bay team, went into the forward again and again, but their attacks were repelled again and again by the defence of the team with the change. Beacon lead. North Ward defence. Dougan W. Bain refereed. lead. North Ward defence. Dougan, Crawford and McDonald, with half backs Taylor, Brynjolfson and A. the second division, Fifth Regiment, Dakers, repulsed the attacks as fre- by 4-1. R. Locke refereed satisfactorquently as they were made on every ily. The Regiment forwards were poor, occasion but one. when the Bays' for- and the Victoria West forwards were ward men had a chance. This they brilliant, which made the difference in spoiled, however, by lack of quick action; and while the man with the ball Baraca gained its third win this heaitated he was challenged and beaten season on Saturday, beating Oak Bay by one of the defence men of the North in a close match, 2 to 1. The result Ward team. That was the Bays only gave the position, and Oak Bay its first chance to even up. The Bays, however, defeat this year. The score in this kept the ball in the North Ward half match was made all in the first half. far longer than the North Ward team and the last period was devoted to atmaintained attacks on the Bays' goal, tacks to even up by Oak Bay. Their but their forwards could not get speed forwards were not effective in shooting and action against the defence. Cor- and no addition was made to the score. nell, Houston, Gowan, Fairey and Esquimalt won 4 to 0 against Garri-Todd, did all they could do with the son second divisioners. At half time backing given them by the splendid the Esquimalt team had two of their half back line of the Bays, but the goals, one having been headed in from sult the Bays are back to fourth place. the play was shown by two goals reg. Referee Walters handled the game to istered in the second half by Esquithe satisfaction of both teams. There mait. W. Jasper refereed. Ward supporters, and these were treated to one of the keenest games played in the local series this year. The teams

condition lost the game for the sub-urbanites They were looked upon to The department of

after the scalps of the Foresters in royal style. The same had not been in quimalf forwards had eaded the viginant watch of the Roresters' backs, and balled the net with the first score.

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trick, he having, with Thomas and Parker, succeeded in besting their op-Slater was responsible for doing the ent's back division with some fancy ribbling and combination. The dwel ers of the naval village, however, could not maintain the fast pace which they set in the opening, and the Foresters began an onslaughter on Esquimalt's citadel. Time and time again they citadel. Time and time again they slammed in shots, and it was only the asterly playing of Foster in goal that saved the villagers from a disastrous defeat. The backs tried hard to keep them out, but it was useless. At last from a well centred shot by Stewart,

Young sent the ball passed Esquimalt's The Foresters believed that one good turn deserved another, and commend o bombard their oppanent's goal again

scoring, Campbell being credited with the shot. Thomas missed two easy shots for Esquimalt through misjudgment. Fifteen minutes before the last whistle was sounded the villagers seemed to be seized with a final hope that the game might be theirs, although their opponents had an advantage of two goals. So rallying their forces, the Esquimalt team swept down upon the Foresters and forced them into close quarters. The villagers' supporters went wild when they saw that there was still a chance, and shouted in a frantic manner. In a mix-up in front of the goal Referee Walters noticed the big hand of Jimmy Newlands touch the ball and awarded a penalty to Esquimalt, which was successfully shot by Slater. Esquimalt's right wing was badly crippled, both players having injured legs. Despite this fact the forwards, with the assistance of the backs kept the ball in their opponent's territory until the expiration of time, and only missed equalizing by the narrowest

margin. The line-up of the teams was as fol lows:

Young and McDonald.

Esquimalt-Goal, Foster; full backs, dividing the first four teams for the Isbister and Mitchell; half backs, first four places, and the leaders are therefore only three points above the Sherville, Fieldhouse, Parker, Slater

Referee, Mr. Walters.

Victoria West v. Empress. The supporters of Victoria West

threw up the sponge and went home. The second division games resulted second. Beacon Hill had the opp tunity to gain first by defeating North Ward, but at the end of the after noon's play were three goals short. Sweeney scored in the first half, and Baker and McDougal scoring after the

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NEW POWER PLANT. Full Statement of Cost Will Be Made Public Shortly.

urbanites They were looked upon to win the match, but the Foresters had a weak team in the field they were unable to record enough goals to win. The unstands are quant to Phoenix, 13,646 tons of ore.

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INNER HARBOR

DUMFRIESSHIRE TOWS TO THE SOUND TO-DAY

Furneaux, 27 Years Master, is Wood-Carver

In tow of the tug Lorne, the British

Vancouver Island's west coast by little ing. Even the most difficult things I BANKDALE UNDERGOES hort of a miracle.

January 4, but found no tug awaiting her and drifted around unnoticed until Sunday afternoon, when a heavy southeaster began to blow. For two days

RETURN FROM BEHRI the barque hovered around off the dan-gerous coast of this island with her crew anxiously scanning the sea for signs of a tow-boat. None came, however, and on Tuesday night the gale increased, the wind shifting more to a southerly direction and driving the vessel toward the shore. When it appeared that the Caithnesshire's bows were almost in the breakers two an-

have executed are easier for me to accomplish than most people believe. I Coming from San Diego to Tacoma early in the year 1902 in ballast the Caithnesshire had a good passage up the coast until off the Strait. She was complish than most people believe. I suppose that is because I like working with wood. After following the sea all my life I have the patience that most people ashore cannot cultivate."

RETURN FROM BEHRING

to bombard their oppanent's goal again, and they were successful in negotiating. Campbell was credited with the leaves her bertin at the chemical bright to discharge a general cargo. When at this time looked very dangerous.

After the interval the lodgemen commenced another series of autempts to find the goal. It was twenty minutes after the resumption of play, however, before they were successful in scoring, Campbell being credited with the sands and their oppanent's goal again, and they were successful in negotiation negotiati



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SMELTER RECEIPTS.

received the following amounts of ore

addition to the tonnage from Ross-

The prince never dreamed he would

asked to go down among the com-

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district on the west side.

has had so far the weaker teams to play against, and the one hard match, that against the Empress on Saturday, and the one hard match, that against the Garrison, they only toria West won by 4 goals to nil, and Dynamics in the Carrison, they only toria West won by 4 goals to nil, and Dynamics him which belower to the formula works wharf. the Westerners were not pushed after Dumfriesshire, which belongs to the famous "Shire," is the largest sailing vessel to come through the mouth of the inner harbor.

Hill should have been relegated to the second division. North Ward In the second division North Ward still holds its own, but Baraca has climbed up to second position, and victoria West had not offficulty in recording four goals. When the Wests scored the first goal, the Empress, as in their previous matches, slacked up. The team seems to loose heart as soon as things begin to go against jt. Youson scored the first, and also the second, and the first, and also the second, and ster bar wing had four draws obtained its first win, Esquimatt has not been defeated this season.

Jamef Bay put up a very strong against the North Ward team at the second was a second division. North Ward team at the Los Angeles detectives working on the famous "Shire" line is at as the chemical to the later that his anchors windjammer of the famous "Shire" the famous "Shire" line that the Empress team was not trained the fact that his anchors windjammer of the famous "Shire" line that the Empress team was not trained to condition, and victoria West had not obligated the fact that his anchors windjammer of the famous "Shire" line that the Empress team was not trained to condition, and victoria West had the less cond the famous "Shire" line that the Empress team was not trained to condition, and victoria west has condition, and victoria west had not difficulty in recording four goals. When the West's scored the first goal, the Pescawha coming south with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skins, of which a special with a total catch of \$17 skin

There was, however, no score made during the first half of the game, the Empress putting up a splendid defence, and getting in some forward work that made the Western folk feel anxious for the coveted championship the V. W. A. A. is defending.

The second half, however, disclosed of the famous "Shire" the open sea. Three days later she days later she famous the open sea. Three days later she famous the open sea. Three days later she was moored in Tacoma harbor. The tug Rabonni picked the Caithnesshire the largest sailing vessel that has been brought in as far as the chemical works' wharf, but she is the largest windiammer of the famous "Shire" the open sea. Three days later she was moored in Tacoma harbor. The tug Rabonni picked the Caithnesshire the largest sailing vessel that has been brought in as far as the chemical works' wharf, but she is the largest windiammer of the famous "Shire" discussed the fact that his anchors the Caithnesshire the largest sailing vessel that has been brought in as far as the chemical works' wharf, but she is the largest specified and houses of the James Bay district.

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CAPT. FURNEAUX. OFFICERS AND APPRENTICES

Of the barque Dumfriesshire. Capt. Furneaux has been master of 'Shire' line sailing ships continuously for nearly twenty-eight years.

place at full back for the Bays, and was responsible for much of the work that kept the North Ward team on the defensive throughout the second half.

Foresters vs. Esquimalt.

Although the Esquimalt team started well and finished well, they were unable to avert defeat at the hands of the A. O. F. soccer eleven. Lack of condition lost the game of the work at the palmy days of sail still play a large part in the management of these vestors, for sail still play a large part in the management of these vestors, for sold the manual stream started with surmounts the first date. The new generators and other machinery have arrived at the power house siding and are being unlabel to avert defeat at the hands of the A. O. F. soccer eleven. Lack of condition lost the game for the surmounts. They were looked upon to

Schooners Reach Harbor Saturday With Good Catches After Uneventful Cruise

DIVER'S EXAMINATION

Big British Tramp, Here With Nitrates, Touched on Humboldt Bar

(From Monday's Daily.) With 4,000 tons of nitrates and ore icluding 400 tons of the former freight or the Victoria Chemical Works, the British steamship Bankdale, under charter to W. R. Grace & Company arrived off the harbor yesterday Crossing the bar of the Humboldt river the Bankdale touched on the sands and to-day she is anchored in Esqui-

wharf within a single week.

schooner Alumna, which left for Bowen is one of the landmarks on the leading business thoroughfare of Victoria, and the Dumfriesshire, which finished to-day, and the Bankdale arrived while day, and the Bankdale arrived will business purposes in the city. It is understood that the present structure will be replaced by a modern business block. the coast by way of San Pedro, San Francisco and Eureka.

WHEAT CROP OF FOUR **EUROPEAN COUNTRIES**

That of United Kingdom Shows an Increase on Last Year

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 24.—A cablegram received to-day from the International Agricultural Institute, Rome, gives the Fort street and 94 feet on Douglas vield of wheat crop estimated on Octo-France, 263,923,000 bushels, compared

average of 335,388,000 bushels.

Italy, 158,339,000 bushels, 193,853,000 Olderman, tailor; J. L. Davidson, real last year and 185,347,000 average.

Roumania, 110,863,000 bushels, 58,873,-000 last year and 108,853,000 ten-year

STILL HUNTING CLUES IN DYNAMITING CASE

Chief of San Francisco Police Will Not Allow Kidnapping of Witnesses

practices, to get witnesses to Los Angeles, will not be tolerated.

Detective Brown, of Los Angeles, in an interview to-day stated that none of the subpoenas ne heid are for local labor leaders. He also declared that the fact that Johansen. O. A. Tvietmoe LEFT LORIMER'S BANK and George Morton knew "Smithy" and David Caplan and frequently met them at Caplan's home will not be held

Objected to Meeting Rag-Pickers against them. A roughly drawn chart, supposedly of the Times building, found in the room occupied by "Smithy" in a Cortes Madera hotel, is considered by the po-lice an important piece of evidence, and (Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Oct. 24.—"Yes, I quit my position because ther was not enough work attached to it. There was no other reason," explained Prince Nicholas W. Engalitcheff as to why he results words "Russian progressive scalette".

Ince an important piece of evidence, and noon last of Mrs. Honor Scanding, after hand of late been residing with her grand-found in the flat formerly occupied by Caplan also are receiving attention.

One card bears the words "I'll do it," and the initials O. A. T., another the words "Russian progressive scalette".

S. Bosence, both residing in this city. The words "Russian progressive scalette".

SERGT. HATCHER GETS assumed the position last August, that **500 YARDS POSSIBLE** ne would have an opportunity to share

Seven Bulls at Clover Point Shooting in a Small Gale of Windmon people in the foreign quarter and solicit business. He expected to be a Top Score to Sergt. Carr

had a knack of handling big proposi-(From Monday's Daily.) The prince has been dissatisfied with Shooting in a small gale at Clover the cosmopolitan lot who patronized Point Saturday afternoon Sergt. Senator Lorimer's bank; the Rothschilds and Krupps, whom he had expected to meet, were few and far between, while the foreigners turned over
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the services at the house and despite this shooting only obtained trird in the totals. Sergt. Carr, with 20 at 200 and 32 at 500 and 600 yards each, obtained the highest total score of 33. Gunner Zala, with a total of 80, was first in the second class. The complete scores were:

1127 Katherine street. Rev. T. E. Holling conducted the services at the house and made reference to the severe loss the community had sustained. At the graveside the last rites of the Masonic order, of which the deceased was a valued member, were conducted by Worshipful Master E. B. Paul. The Mystic Shriners attended the function of the formeral in a holy, hesides numerous dlers or bootblacks from the senator's third in the totals. Sergt, Carr, with Trail, Oct. 24.-Last week the Consolidated company's smelter at Trail First Class

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MAY HAVE FOUNDERED.

BUILD MORE BIG BLOCKS

FINE STRUCTURES WILL BE ERECTED SHORTLY

Reported That Property on the Northeast Corner of Fort and Government is Sold

(From Monday's Daily.)

Announcement is also made that three storey brick building is to be erected on Douglas street between Johnson and Pandora, with a frontage for three stores with sixteen overhead. The cost is \$21,500. A building permit was issued this morning for the work to Moore & Scott, the owners.

At an early date, also, P. R. Brown and Messrs. Challoner, Mitchell & Co., Ltd., purpose erecting a fine office building on the southwest corner of Fort and Douglas streets. The block will provide accommodation for a magnificent jewelry palace, two other stores and from five to six storeys of offices, the whole representing an investment of upwards of \$400,000. street. At present the space is occupied by a number of firms, all of which will have to move. These include: H. with 359,178,000 last year, and a ten-year O. Kirkham, grocer; A. P. Blythe, jew-average of 335,388,000 bushels.

estate, and George Barnett, shoe-The corner store of the new will be occupied by Challoner & Mitchbushels, against 54,250,000 last year and ten-year average of 55,355,000. for show rooms that will surpass all but one or two such stores in Canada

and equal any.

All the present buildings will be torn down as soon as possible and work on the new block will be started soon after New Years. The specifications will call for the most modern construction and every up-to-date fitting known.

ANOTHER CANADIAN NORTHERN ENTERPRISE

San Francisco, Oct. 24.-Chief of Po- Rumored That Company Will Build Alberta and Great Waterways

Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 24.-That the Can-

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Monday's Daily.) las W. Engalitcheff as to why he resigned from the position of "director of foreign department" in United street, City."

las W. Engalitcheff as to why he resigned from the position of "director and the third "Jack Ryne, Sacramento and was born in Cornwall, England and was born in Cornwall, England the foreign department" in United street, City." afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C Funeral Company's parlors. Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

The remains of the late William Clark were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on Saturday afternoon. The cortege left the family residence, Grahame street, at 2.10 o'clock and proceeded to Christ Church cathedral, where Dean Doull conducted services. There was a large attendance of friends, and the casket was laden with beautiful floral offerings. The following acted as pall-bearers: W. McKay, G. P. Kelly, A. O. Roy and J. Jones.

Followed by a large concourse of people, the funeral of the late Capt, Harry Fred-erick Brown, a well known local shipping the funeral in a body, besides numerou friends who were present to pay their last respects to one who was loved by all. The many beautiful floral offerings sent testified to the esteem in which he was held The pall-bearers were: Capt. Geo. Kirker dale, Capt. J. Newcombe, K. Pope, A. I Bowers, Chas. McNeil and J. Worthington The late Capt. Brown, who was a prominent member of the Victoria Shipmaster's Association, died as the result of the rupture of a blood vessel in his brain Several menths ago the deceased whi relieving Capt, Barry in command of the government steamer Petrel was attacked by an illness and taken to the hospital. where for several days he remained un-conscious. When apparently convalescent he left that institution. On Friday even-ing, however, he was again attacked and succumbed a few hours after having been removed to the hospital.

Deceased, who was born in North Sydney, C. B., 38 years ago, came to this city

O CONNOR A GREAT ORAT

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY DISTINGUISHED IRISHM

How Home Rule is Necessary England as Well as for Ireland

(From Friday's Daily.) In a speech breathing in its word loyalty to the British Emp peech which created a profour ession upon the members of the gathering who were yesterday eged to hear him, a speech unequ or its flights of true oratory and incing logic, T. P. O'Connor ye day afternoon at the Canadian uncheon traced the history of struggle of the people of Ireland cain a fuller measure of self-go ment, and paid a remarkable tribu the greatness of the Dominion of ada, which he has just toured from

When the tumultous applause greeted him on rising had subs Mr. O'Connor began his address by marking that as an old newspape he invariably made it the pract sparing his new interviewers during present visit to Canada by h ready a few phrases which mig used to describe his impressions country. The phrase he used mos quently was "Roses, roses all the ---a quotation from one of By poems Since coming to British Co bia he had found it necessary o that phrase, "And sunshine, Not only the sunshine which stre from God's heavens, but the sun of the countenances of the ladies were present to greet him that

Continuing, Mr. O'Connor said no doubt there were many in the olitical views. But he was rather that proved to be the case, as h ound it to be a waste of tin preach to the converted. (Laugh In Ireland they had a practice wh riest was ordained for whom was no immediate post to appoir to a sort of No Man's Land, "in p bus infidelium." He did not wis suggest that there was a pagan in British Columbia, and he hoped those who disagreed with him subject nearest his heart wou converted before he had conclude emarks.

He wished to speak of England, and and Scotland, but mainly of land. There was a new England process of development, and there also a new Ireland. With regard atter country, the legislation had been enacted during the twenty-five years had worked a plete transformation, a transform as complete and beneficent as evecurred in the history of any national control of the control

Thirty-one years ago the major he people in Ireland who tilled the were little better than slaves; were high and they were in cor peril of eviction; a disastrous fa had just devasted the whole cou and no less than one million people of hunger. To-day there are no than 300,000 peasant proprietors in and who own their own land, they acquired by paying an annu stallment instead of rent.

He mentioned these facts to di criticism which had been against him on the ground tha advocacy of a new policy toward land was simply "marching the plunder to dismemberment." No: ad been accomplished in Irela the way of land reform had contri to the unification of the Empire. n ten years they would find in In three million people rooted to the and thus an entirely different con to what obtained twenty-five year The peasant population of Ir ad the same family characterist were found in any other race in a ilar industry in any other part of world. That was to say, the were thrifty, industrious, saving some instances, perhaps, close And yet it was contended that crease this condition would be in revolution. Why, by the very nat the case, the more people who co put on the soil would be a guar against anarchy. The people we

sentially anti-revolutionary. A New England.

But there was a new Englar vell as a new Ireland. In Englar day the working classes were ta great part in the problems of go ment. And he would say in jus tion of the rise of democracy ther as the working classes became influential in the public life Kingdom. England's policy toward land had greatly improved, an bitterness had been assuaged. H remembered the time when the was very different. Forty-five ears ago in the towns in the no England there was a very bitter ing against Irishmen. Now al charged. Whether it was tha workers, seized with a sense ommon labors they were perf and their common perils, had u e could not say; but Irishme Englishmen in those mining tow day were the best of friends. was no difference manifested as t or creed. It was true that you generally find Irishmen on top in lcs. (Laughter.) Of course h making no personal allusions (rem aughter, as the speaker turned ced at Premier McBride.) Continuing, Mr. O'Connor paid oute to John Burns, the great I abor leader, whom he had often The greatest gentleman in the of Commons." Mr. Burns was the men who had done much to eforms in the six mining towns north of England. But Mr. Burns not have succeeded in this noble if he had not had the loyal supp his Irish colleagues in the Hor

The speaker recited the attemphad made, at last effectually, to great Charles Stewart Parnell to ent to appeal to the working

(From Monday's Daily.) It was reported this morning on ex-ellent authority that a deal is pendng by which the fine business propand Government street is about to pass into the hands of a new owner, the sideration involved being \$100,000, Messrs. Pemberton & Son are agents or the property on which there is the wo-storey brick building occupied by he C. P. R. ticket offices and the Mon ius piano warehouse. The building one of the landmarks on the leadin less thoroughfare of Victoria, and he site is one of the choicest for ness purposes in the city. It is unstood that the present structure ill be replaced by a modern business

Announcement is also made that a brick building is to be cted on Douglas street between phnson and Pandora, with a frontage or three stores with sixteen offices werhead. The cost is \$21,500. A buildng permit was issued this morning for work to Moore & Scott, the owners. At an early date, also, P. R. Brown and Messrs. Challoner, Mitchell & Co., Ltd., purpose erecting a fine office n the southwest corner ort and Douglas streets. vill provide accommodation for a mag-nificent jewelry palace, two other ores and from five to six storeys of fices, the whole representing an instment of upwards of \$400,900.

The property comprises 113 feet on Fort street and 94 feet on Douglas reet. At present the space is occuied by a number of firms, all of which). Kirkham grocer; A. P. Blythe, je der; J. J. Tunnicliffe, fancy goods; L. Diderman, tailor; J. L. Davidson, real state, and George Barnett, shoe-

ill be occupied by Challoner & Mitchell, Ltd. The plans for this store have en worked out already and they call or show rooms that will surpass all out one or two such stores in Canada

All the present buildings will be torn down as soon as possible and work on he new block will be started soon afer New Years. The specifications will and every up-to-date fitting known. ANOTHER CANADIAN

NORTHERN ENTERPRISE

Rumored That Company Will Build Alberta and Great Waterways

Alta. Oct. 24.-That the Can Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 24.—That the Candian Northern is going to take over and uild the Alberta and Great Waterways allway, that stormy petrel of Alberta olitics, is confirmed by the return of several transfer of the confirmed by the return of several transfer of the confirmed by the basic good. eral parties of surveyors who have gone over the route for Mackenzie & Mann, mably to estimate the cost and pracicability of the original plans. >>>>>>>>>

OBITUARY RECORD *****

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred on Saturday after-coon last of Mrs. Honor Scandling, after noon last of Mrs. Honor Scandling, after a very short illness. The deceased, who had of late teen residing with her granddaughter, Mrs. F. M. McGregor, Grahame street, leaves also to mourn her loss a laughter, Mrs. M. Bray, now in California, a grandson, R. Bray, and a sister, Mrs. S. Bosence, toth residing in this city. The ate Mrs. Scandling was 66 years of age and was born in Cornwall, England. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors. Interment 'uneral Company's parlors. Interment

The remains of the late William Clark re laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on urday afternoon. The cortege left the fully residence, Grahame street, at 2.10 lock and proceeded to Christ Church athedral, where Dean Doull conducted ervices. There was a large attendance of riends, and the casket was laden with leautiful floral offerings. The following octed as pall-bearers: W. McKay, G. P. elly, A. O. Roy and J. Jones.

Followed by a large concourse of people, he funeral of the late Capt, Harry Fredrick Brown a well known local shipping naster, who passed away on Saturday master, who passed away on Saturday afternoon at the St. Joseph's hospital, took place this afternoon from the residence of his brother, Capt. T. H. Brown, 117 Katherine street. Rev. T. E. Holling conducted the services at the house and made referer ce to the severe loss the community had sustained. At the graveside the last rites of the Masonic order, of which the deceased was a valued member. which the deceased was a valued me ere conducted by Worshipful Master E.
Paul. The Mystic Shriners attended the funeral in a body, besides numerous ends who were present to pay their last espects to one who was loved by all. The nany beautiful floral offerings sent testi-ied to the esteem in which he was held. The pall-bearers were: Capt. Geo. Kirken The pall-bearers were: Capt. Geo. Kirkendale, Capt. J. Newcombe, K. Pope, A. L.
Bowers, Chas. McNeil and J. Worthington.
The late Capt. Brown, who was a prominent member of the Victoria Shipmaster's Association, died as the result of
the rupture of a blood vessel in his brain.
Several menths ago the deceased while
realleying Capt. Barry in command of the lieving Capt. Barry in command of the

overnment steamer Petrel was attacked by an illness and taken to the hospital, where for several days he remained unconscious. When apparently convalescent he left that institution. On Friday even-ing, however, he was again attacked and succumbed a few hours after having been

emoved to the hospital.

Deceased, who was born in North Sydney, C. B., 31 years ago, came to this city in 1891. He commenced sealing on the schooner Maud S. H., of which his brother was a part owner. He was in command of several vessels of the fleet during his residence here, and was master of many well known freighters which ply out of this part including the Caulting the command of the part including the Caulting the comments of the part including the Caulting the comments are commented. of this port, including the Grainer.

OCONNOR A GREAT ORATOR

BRILLIANT SPEECH BY DISTINGUISHED IRISHMAN

How Home Rule is Necessary for England as Well as for Ireland

esent visit to Canada by having ot only the sunshine which streamed borers of Liverpool. Condition

ound it to be a waste of time to much In Ireland they had a practice when a set investigation on the part of those priest was ordained for whom there entrusted with the government of the was no immediate post to appoint him to a sort of No Man's Land, "in partiemarks.

rease this condition would be inviting in British Columbia. (Renewed laughevolution. Why, by the very nature of ter.) sentially anti-revolutionary.

Was very different. Forty-five or fifty country." ears ago in the towns in the north of common labors they were performing edied," remarked the speaker amidst and their common perils, had united, laughter. glanced at Premier McBride.)

acht to appeal to the working classes ineffaceable impression on the minds the trouble arese in a drunken row. • the 29th inst.

in England on behalf of Ireland. Polit- of his auditors, Mr. O'Connor dealt ical feeling, he remembered, was very with the task which confronted the strong at the time. In some parts of foreign secretary, the House of Com-England the Irish were regarded as anarchists and actually looked upon of the nation, and the might and scope with loathing. He recalled that when he, about this time, had walked through the streets of Lancashire with ants of Ireland had played in the long some friends, staid business men had stopped to him the part which had been made in the distance of the streets of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which had been made in the distance of the part which the stopped to hiss him and those with rection of securing Home Rule. him as they would common malefact-ors. But thank God, he had lived to viction that if the problems of Empire see nine members returned from that were to be solved the House Ireland. (Applause.)

Labor Questions.

thering who were vesterage partial and the control of the partments in England, namely, the home office and post office. He would really like to discuss the post office by the people of the province of Quefor several days. (Laughter, But the people of the province of Quefor several days. (Laughter, But the people of the province of Quefor several days.) y afternoon at the Canadian Club home office covered a vast space in the national and industrial life of the uggle of the people of Ireland to atmagning a fuller measure of self-governal his life, "perhaps bear a fuller measure of self-governal his life, "perhaps bear and industrial his life, "perhaps bear and his life, "perhaps bear an t, and paid a remarkable tribute to cause he had so many friends in pri-greatness of the Dominion of Can-son," (laughter), and he was opposed

paring his new interviewers during his home office had to deal with. The home office was the court of final apready a few phrases which might be peal. He had expended some effort, used to describe his impressions of the however, in getting conditions affecting ready a few phrases which might be used to describe his impressions of the country. The phrase he used most frequently was "Roses, roses all the way" a labor improved. He was intersted in labor because he found so many of his countrymen engaged in tasks which poems Since coming to British Columbia he had found it necessary to add to that phrase, "And sunshine, too." by the simplifie which streamed to him by the dock laborary of Liversell Constitutions of Liversell Constitutions. m God's heavens, but the sunshine had been very bad until he and his col- Employed Man Without Enginof the countenances of the ladles who leagues had been able to secure rewere present to greet him that day. forms, Why, it had often been the case that whole families would be decontinuing, Mr. O'Connor said that doubt there were many in the aution also he referred to the noble work ence who did not share entirely his which had been done by John Burns on political views. But he was rather glad behalf of labor, and closed this point if that proved to be the case, as he had by saying he hoped he had proved that found it to be a waste of time to much lurks in the industrial life of preach to the converted, (Laughter.) England which calls for the most earn-

country.

The speaker declared that the presbus infidelium." He did not wish to ent system followed in the House of suggest that there was a pagan land Commons made it impossible to give n British Columbia, and he hoped that these vital questions affecting labor

Irish Govern England.

the criticism which had been directed England. (Laughter and appliance.) to have them sent back to the mainagainst him on the ground that his
advocacy of a new policy towards Ireland was simply "marching through mitted to govern their own island, but
plunder to dismemberment." No; what it was "true Imperialism" when they

The distribution of the mainland.

HIS WIFE POISON

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Declares He Purchased Hyoscine ere found in any other race in a sim- approached by Lloyd George and Mr. lar industry in any other part of the Asquith in an attitude of fear and world. That was to say, the people trembling, pleading for mercy (laughwere thrifty, industrious, saving, and ter.) Some times there was just a litome instances, perhaps, close-fisted. the exaggeration in party warfare. Per-

he case, the more people who could be But look at the position of the Libout on the soil would be a guarantee eral party in England to-day. It has against anarchy. The people were es- only a majority of two. But when a division is taken it is found that it

kingdom. England's policy towards Ireland had greatly improved, and old bitteness had been assuaged. He well remembered the time when the case of the commercial life to the commercial remembered the time when the case roots of the commercial life of the

England there was a very bitter feel-governing the Empire against the ling against Irishmen. Now all had wishes of the majority. "I pray that governing the Empire against the changed. Whether it was that the workers, seized with a sense of the this condition of affairs may be rem-

r creed. It was true that you would lindia. The House of Commons was the enerally find Irishmen on top in poli
one of Commons was the tary, Chief Brock of Revelstoke; exection be being opposite the Northfield mine. being tics. (Laughter.) Of course he was millions. But how did the House of tham, Wand and Carlyle. The next making no personal allusions (renewed Commons treat them and their griev-annual convention will be held in the laughter, as the speaker turned and ances? Out of 30 sessions of the Com-glanced at Premier McBride.) mons which he had attended there were ontinuing, Mr. O'Connor paid a tri-e to John Burns, the great British much time had been devoted to the to John Burns, the great British much time had been devoted to the leader, whom he had often styled problems of that vast dependency. He leader, whom he had often styled problems of that vast dependency. He less of this variety of the meeting of the ratepayers for a meeting of the rate ommons. Mr. Burns was one of question affecting a great Indian prob-men who had done much to effect lem was to the front. Was much time terday to seven years in the peniten-of incorporating into a municipality. men who had done much to effect orms in the six mining towns in the spent upon it by the Combons? No, they could only spend the portion of have succeeded in this noble work he had not had the loyal support of the members were absent. He merely of incorporating into a municipality. Some of the ranchers are in favor of the ranchers are in favor of the ranchers are in favor of the municipality, while the business men of the town are in the surrounding timber, a considerable countryman with an axe at Aldergrove town municipality but feel that it is Irish colleagues in the House of mentioned this to show the absurd on June 11, and crippling him for life. town municipality but feel that it is conditions under which the House of After a chase, which lasted three rather early yet to take that step and

very city pledged to give home rule to mons must be denuded of all that savored of a discussion of parish politics so that time might be given to the dis-Continuing, the distinguished speaker tions which affected the well-being of Continuing, the distinguished speaker said racial feuds were now a thing of the past and any man who would dare talk otherwise would be termed a mere blatherskite. (Applause.) He would now come to what he felt would be the last chapter in the final and complete reconciliation of Ireland—that was a measure of home rule. But he must first make a plea for home rule for poor the members of the large.

Continuing, the distinguished speaker tions which affected the well-being of the Empire as a whole. The task of governing the Empire was one which might well appeal to every man who had been born under the British fiag. In Canada they had come to realize the benefits of liberty which had flowed from a system of complete local government, and it would be as unreasonable to expect to find the people of alle to expect to find the people of alle to expect to find the people of the past and any man who would dare talk otherwise would be termed a mere blatherskite. (Applause.) He would been born under the British fiag. In Canada they had come to realize the benefits of liberty which had flowed from a system of complete local government, and it would be as unreasonable to expect to find the people of the past and any man who would dare talk otherwise would be termed a mere blatherskite. (Applause.) He would been born under the British fiag. In Canada they had come to realize the benefits of liberty which had flowed from a system of complete local government, and it would be as unreasonable to expect the first make a plea for home rule for poor measure of home rule. But he must first make a plea for home rule for poor little shivering England. (Laughter.)

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Mr. O'Connor having suitably replied all present joined in singing the National Anthem, and the proceedings terminated.

WOODWORKERS LIMITED MUST PAY \$100 FINE

eer's Certificate as Watchman

(From Friday's Daily.)

A fine of \$100, to be paid to-day, was made against the Woodkorkers, Limited, in the police court this morning, where the company was charged with where the company was charged with having employed as nightwatchman a man who did not hold a certificate of competency as an engineer, in contravention to the requirements of the provincial statute.

The company those who disagreed with him on the the attention which they deserved. subject nearest his heart would be "Therefore," said Mr. O'Connor, "I deconverted before he had concluded his mand Home Rule for England."

Switch pleaded guilty on behalf of his clients and explained that an engineer, as required by law had been employed but had left plained that an engineer, as required by law, had been employed but had left the company's service and an employee had been engaged who did not possess

and no less than one million people died of hunger. To-day there are no less way the might and extent of the Britann 300,000 peasant proprietors in Ireland who own their own land, which is made and asked an opportunity to get out of town. They said they had money when they arrived here ten days ago, but had spent it and written to Vancouver they arrived here to Vancouver they are to vancouver they arrived here to Vancouver they ar they acquired by paying an annual instead of rent.

It is was strange in view of the fact that Irishmen were admittedly the fact that Irishmen were admittedly sentence and the police may take steps.

CRIPPEN DENIES HE GAVE He mentioned these facts to disprove possessed of sufficient ability to govern sentence, and the police may take steps to have them sent back to the main-

ad been accomplished in Ireland in are permitted to govern England, as labor, because he was arrested last they do to-day. The destinies of the night with a revolver in his possession. to the unification of the Empire. Within ten years they would find in Ireland pire were actually at this moment in three million people rooted to the soil, and thus an entirely different condition where the discrete states of the lighty British Empire were actually at this moment in ployees of the B. C. Marine Rallway Company, entered against James E. Tyson, was dismissed in the police tator of the policy of the Asquith min-istry. Had they not seen the cartoons the appeared for the defence and W. C. depicting himself and Redmond being Moresby for the prosecution.

ROSSLAND WATER SUPPLY.

Rossland, Oct. 20.-Eleven members of And yet it was contended that to in- haps they knew a little about that even the last meeting of the city council to the Progressive Association attended

A New England.

A New England as majority of 124; this being brought about by the votes of 40 Laborites and from 70 to 80 Irishmen. But if the Irish chose to support the Conservatives to-morrow the government would be defeated.

Mife I have been intimate with her for three years and frequently visited hotels with her. I was never away from home nights.

Alfred McMillan, J. D. McDonald, members of the deputation, in which the desirability was pointed out of extending the city flume to Murphy creek in order to ensure the city having classes became more influential in the public life of the Kingdom. England's policy towards Ire-like with her is a great possion of Crippen meands and from 70 to 80 Irishmen. But if the Irish chose to support the Conservatives to-morrow the government would mean?" asked with votes of 40 Laborites and from 70 to 80 Irishmen. But if the Irish chose to support the Conservatives to-morrow the government would be defeated.

"Do you know what the defeat of the present government would mean ask of the college of the council also spoke and intimated that they had done all the very round.

Members of the council also spoke the council also spoke and intimated that they had done all the very round.

Wife: I have been intimate with her for three years and frequently visited hotels with her. I was never away for three years and frequently visited hotels with her. I was never away was concluded this afternoon. The medical experts who followed Crippen sevent to Dieppe and stayed at a hotel five was dead, I went to Dieppe and stayed at a hotel five was dead, I went to Chicago to join Bruce Miller. He often sent presents and wrote leving letters, some of which were signed Love and kisses to ered.

Association at Cranbrook.

umbia Firemen's Association in conlie could not say; but Irishmen and Englishmen in those mining towns to-day were the best of friends. There was no difference manifested as to race problem of governing the 300,000,000 in of cred to the basement of the Crip.

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SENT TO PENITENTIARY.

ARCHITECTS IN AN ANGRY MOOD

ANNOYED AT MAYOR MORLEY'S ATTITUDE

iences Should Be Prepared in Victoria, Not Seattle

"I refuse to remain to be insulted, so I shall withdraw."

With these words, spoken yesterday afternoon by J. Horton, a member of when she had come to stay permaning engineer, to look over the property wind caused the harbor to be topped with whitecaps. Flags were flying from public and private buildings. There was a display of bunting along

(From Friday's Daily.)

wisdom of the civic authorities, before proceeding with the construction of the public convenience it is proposed to cent?" "She did."

here to take up the practice of his pro-fession, had an interview with his worship, during which he urged that when the city proposed to do any work calling for the preparation of building plans it was obviously unfair to take from the architects of the city the chance of their services being utilized. The mayor appeared impressed with these representations and the conference yesterday was in conse his having expressed a wish to hear the views of the local architects on the point they had raised. Those present at the meeting with his worship were: W. Ridgeway Wilson, J. Horton, John Wilson, W. H. d'O. Rochfort, G. James. Crawford Coates and George Hargreaves.

The mayor is said to have done mos The present question, he informed them, was, in his opinion, one of sani-tation and not of architecture. And in conclusion he expressed the view that the city engineer could get out better plans for the public convenience build-ing than an architect.

Ing than an architect.

Those present strongly combatted his worship's views, Ridgeway Wilson stating that the city engineer, he had been informed, had duplicated the He wished to speak of England, Ireland and Scotland, but mainly of England in There was a new England in process of development, and there was a survey advocate of local option. But the Libalso a new Ireland. With regard to the later country, the legislation which had been available. The company found it difficult to obtain a man with a certificate because no other man had been engaged who did not possess a certificate because no other man had been erected in Seattle. The mayor was wrong in assuming that the services of an architect were not required cate for night work.

Magistrate Jay—"It would be better to pay good wages and make sure of a were. And it was hardly fair for the were. And it was hardly fair for the plans of a similar structure which had been erected in Seattle. The mayor vices of an architect were not required The cate for night work.

IntroMagistrate Jay—"It would be better to pay good wages and make sure of a have good man."

The cate for night work.

In the present situation, for the action of the city enginer proved that they were. And it was hardly fair for the twenty-five years had worked a complete transformation, a transformation as complete and beneficent as ever occurred in the history of any nation in the world.

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Thirty-one years ago the majority of the people in Ireland who tilled the soil were little better than slaves; rents were high and they were in constant peril of eviction; a disastrous famine had just devasted the whole country.

In majority by a majority created by Irish votes. This, he thought, showed that the Irish at all times were prepared to lend their support to those who aimed at improving conditions in England.

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George Froth and Herbert Newmarch, two Vancouver vagrants, both worship, the latter told him he did no know what he was talking about. The and when Mr. Horton interposed an worship, the latter told him he did not know what he was talking about. The

HIS WIFE POISON

for His Patients for Nervousness

London, Oct. 21.-Crippen, in the witness box yesterday afternoon, recited in detail the stps taken to conceal what he declared was his wife's desertion of him.

"I attended a benovelent fund dinner at the Criterdon with Miss Leneve,' crippen said. "She wore my wife's would be perfectly possible for some-brooch and furs. Miss Leneve had one to have placed the flesh where it action they might take to increase the water supply of the city, and to discuss the desirability of carrying the fiume farther afield.

Speeches were made by M. F. Dussiand in any employ and I knew her was found. I must admit that this salved five steamships on this Coast, including the Yucatan, Georgia and Principal Coast. In the cellar. I am at a loss for theories.

The Damara struck the rocks in a dense wife. Speeches were made by M. E. Purcell, W. H. Goodeve, J. S. Deschamps,
Alfred McMillan, J. D. McDonald,
hotels with her. I was never away was concluded this afternoon.

Wife. I have been intimate with her It is a great police mystery."

for three years and frequently visited was concluded this afternoon.

hyoscine to give his patients for ner-Irishmen, he continued, were to-day Officers Elected at Annual Meeting of vousness. He confirmed Mr. Tobin's crown. Lord Chief Justice Alverstone story regarding his voyage on the will deliver his charge to the jury on Cranbrook, Oct. 21.—The British Co-"I decided I had nothing to fear and vention here elected officials as follows: President, Chief McDougall of stroy the so-called 'suicide notes.'

The next his house,

PROPOSED INCORPORATION.

Creston. Oct. 20 .- Some of the resiconditions under which the House of After a chase, which lasted three rather early yet to take that step and he speaker recited the attempts he made, at last effectually, to get the house of the vast Empire.

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In brilliant passages which left an ployed as milliands at Aldergrove, and an interested meeting is expected on the sun is above the horizon in the course

CRIPPEN BEING CROSS EXAMINED

(Continued from page 3.)

Counsel handed Crippen a letter written March 20 from Hilldrop Crescent which suggested Miss Leneve leaving Hilldrop Crescent, Crippen was not sure whether she was living there Think Plans for Public Conven- at the time, but she nad been oft and

"She came to live with me shortly before Easter," he said. those dates now."

Crippen said: "The first time she

came to a sudden termination.

The point under discussion was the "I won't dispute the date."

By the Chief Justice: "You might press him on that for the reason."

After a pause, Crippen said: "Yes, I ore production and movement for the had, I believe."

ore production and movement for the week, and also for the year to date:

Macgregor, General Drury, Mayor "Did you want to wipe your wife off

the slate before you left?" "There was no question of the kind. I have already explained my statement that it was ne-cessary to say something to stop all Mother Lodee 9,503 "Did you want to announce your Jack Pot wife's death before starting on a holi- Rawhide

it follows as a logical sequence." Questioned regarding his wife's friends, Crippen was asked whether he thought of the pain to them in connection with the announcement of her death and replied he did not think of Le Roi No. 2, milled ...

Questioned regarding the return from Dieppe and whether he then wore mourning clothes, he could not say whether he wore mourning clothes, at that time, but did afterwards.

"You had to play the part of be-reaved husband?" "Yes." "Did you do it well?". Crippen, smil- Queen, milled with you on the loss of your wife, did you do it well?" "That question you with well?" "That guestion you with willow, milled Wilcox, milled ing: "I could not tell you."
"When your wife's friends condoled should ask them, I cannot say."
"In a letter you wrote to Dr. Burroughes you said you were nearly out of your mind owing to poor Belle's death?" "That," said counsel "was sheer hypocrisy." Crippen: "It is al-ready admitted."

Counsel quoted further from Crippen's letter which said he had received a cable announcing his wife's death "which was a most awful shock." Crippen, smiling and almost laughing, interrupted with: "I don't see why

you should keep on questioning me as to this, which I have willingly admitted. I have told you they were lies," to which the judge said rather sternly: "That may be so, Mr. Crip pen, but this is a very serious part your case and you must really answer

questions, lies or not lies."

By Mr. Muir: "Then this awful shock was purely an imagination?" "It

"How did you know your wife might of write to Dr. Burroughs?" "I did not think she would write to anybody."

Successful Salvage is Accomplished to the bank of the river in time to see Gando's companion jump overboard with his paddle and swim ashore.

I. W. Logan

and a number of the employees ran down to the bank of the river in time to see Gando's companion jump overboard with his paddle and swim ashore.

Gando had not the slightest knowledge not write to Dr. Burroughs?" "I did scandal?" "I only inferred she would not write."

"Do you ask the jury to believe that not knowing but that your wife might write to the Martinnittes or Burroughs you told them she was dead?" "Yes." "Where did you think she was?" "In Chicago with Bruce Miller."

admit that none but himself

the cellar of his home failed. "My wife and I were often away on

After the examination of the medical experts the defence closed its case.

Barrister Tobin will sum up for the defence and Prosecutor Muir for the Miss Saturday.

THREE SALTERIES DESTROYED. Nanaimo, Oct 21.—The local fisheries

establishments were the scene of a fire yesterday which destroyed three saltowned by Japanese, namely, Miwa, Ka suchiga and Kashio. The fire is beieved to have started in the saltery owned by Miwa, and there being no facilities to fight it the flames, fanned dents of this valley have called a mass by a high wind, soon spread to the were stored a quantity of salt, nets and

OPTION TAKEN ON SHEEP CREEK CLAIMS

May Be Developed by Spokane Syndicate Rossland Shipment Over 200,000 Tons

Nelson, Oct. 20 .- An option has been given on the Vancouver group of mineral claims in the Sheep Creek gold camp, by the owners, Frank Unfried and G. H. Fischer, to C. H. Harvey of before Easter," he said.

Nelson. The option was granted a few days ago and Mr. Harvey has already been to Spokane, to interest capital there. So successful has Mr. Harcame to live with me was on February very been that on his return to this cruiser Niobe, but a strong northwest 2. From that time on she was with me city he stated that a syndicate of Spo-

camp and also one of the most promising. It is located on Yellowstone until nearly noon, but owing to a heavy mountain and Wolf creek and takes its northeaster outside last night it carname from the Vancouver Fraction, the ried her to anchor at McNabb's island last staked of the seven claims that about seven o'clock. comprise the property. The remaining At ten o'clock the cruiser Canada, claims constitute a belt from Wolf with Admiral Kingsmill aboard, went creek, where is located a mill site, up down the harbor to meet the warship.

which was why he had not been to see year to date, including the estimated them.

The Rossiand of Shiphents for the guns and whistles tooted on various them.

The Rossiand of Shiphents for the guns and whistles tooted on various them. Mr. Muir: "At the time you wrote ceeded the 200,000 mark in tonnage in that letter had you arranged to go to the past week.

Dieppe with Miss Leneve for Easter."

The following are the returns of the was received with a salute of seven-

week, and also for the year to date: Boundary. Week. Year. Snowshoe 2,131 day with Miss Leneve?" "I don't think Other mines

Rossland. Centre Star 3,730 Le Roi Nofi 2 Nickle Plate Other mines 12,172 Total 4,654 Slocan-Kootenay. Van Roi, milled 32,800 Granite-Boorman, milled 10,250 7,600

Molly Hughes

No. Seven Other mines Total 5,927 The total shipments for the week, ncluding the estimated amount milled, were 38,990 tons, and for the year to date, 1,766,454 tons. The total receipts at the smelters for

34,031 tons, and for the year to date, STEAMSHIP DAMARA IS

RELEASED FROM ROCKS

To the credit of Capt. J. W. Logan. special representative of the London Salvage Association, a branch of Lloyd's, is the successful floating of the big British steamship Damara from the rocks at close to the shore. Mr. Muir's effort to force Crippen to Fort Point, San Francisco. The Damara could was released from her perilous position have buried the human body found in on Wednesday and was taken into San Francisco harbor for repairs. The work, which was undertaken by the Union Iron Works, was superintended by Capt. Logan who has been resident in Victoria for the

> that the vessel would be a total loss, as a spell of heavy weather prevented attempts at salvage and endangered the vessel for several days. Finally the Union Iron head. Works undertook to remove the Damara on the "no cure, no pay," contract, with Capt. Logan in charge of the operations. The master of the steamship, Capt. Stewart, and his crew remained by her, and telephone communication with the land was established by the stringing of wires to the fort, off which she went on the rocks. Tons upon tons of barley were ada and are specialists in their knowlthrown overboard to lighten her, the Italian boatmen of the Bay City salving profitable quantities, and five tugs were mployed in an attempt to move her. No antil Wednesday did success greet the ef-forts of the salvors, however, the Damara being pulled off at high tide with little difficulty. Capt. Logan, when advised by

DRAGGED UNDER TRAIN.

eg broken in three places and his F. J. Moss is to be in charge of the right foot crushed to a pulp as the result of a terrible brake-beam ride of fices in London and Bristol. Mr. Moss eleven miles, Adolph Peterson, a tailor, was formerly editor-in-chief of the Sal lies in the receiving hospital here to- vation Army periodicals. day.

tated.

NIOBE ARRIVES AT HALIFAX

WELCOME TO CANADA'S FIRST WARSHIP

Mayor of City Reads Address-Presentation of Plate By Province

day prevailed for the arrival of the

At ten o'clock the cruiser Canada, cause he had so many recorded to be greatness of the Dominion of Canda, which he has just toured from end to long sentences mainly because he mad so many recorded to long sentences mainly because he might some day expect to be incarcer ated for disloyalty to the Empire. (Remeded him on rising had subsided, more ated him on rising had subsided, as which he had subsided, as well as the people of Canda as the people of Canda started up the hands of the city engineer.

Some few days ago Crawford Coates.

Chub been so in any recorded to secure the might some day expect to be incarcer to long sentences mainly because he mad so many recorded to long sentences and he was opposed to long sentences and list and instructive address, he said. In his plea for Ireland Mr. O'Connor was only asking the same privileges as the people of Canda attention of the building; and it was decided that this task should be left in the hands of the city engineer.

Some few days ago Crawford Coates.

The Rossland ore shipments for the groups in with pleuro-pneumonia groups in which he said his wife was dangerously ill with pleuro-pneumonia groups in which he said his wife was dangerously ill with pleuro-pneumonia groups.

The Rossland ore shipments for the groups in which he said his wife was dangerously ill with pleuro-pneumonia groups and whistles tooted on various and w

Hon, L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Ma Chisholm and principal officials went out in a launch from the dock yard. Mayor Chisholm read an address of 896,534 | welcome to Captain McDonald, officers 267,163 and men, remarking that Halifax had 119,192 had intimate and agreeable relations 10,470 with the naval service of the empire since 1749, when H. M. Sloop Sphynx 9,523 arrived with Lord Cornwallis Governor Macgregor on behalf of the Total 28,409 1,318,582 province presented silver plate to the officers, after which a reception was held aboard.

24,990 SWEPT TO HIS

DEATH OVER FALLS

Man Drops More Than Two Hundred Feet and Lands on Jagged Rocks

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 21.-Frantic with fear because he was unable to manage a boat which he had stolen from the Snoqualmie power plant, J. Gando, a Greek 247,120 been so severely crushed that the faces was almost unrecognizable. A few splinter willed, boat that carried Gando over the cliff. Gando and a fellow countryman quit work on the power plant, and rather than walk half a mile to the bridge where they could have crossed to the railroad depot, could have crossed to the railroad depot, they stole a boat which was moored to the bank of the stream. Having no oars they attempted to propel the boat with paddles, but when they reached the centre of the river, they recognized that they could make no headway against the current and were gradually being carried to-

wards the falls. Screams for help emanating from the two voyagers, were heard on the shor and a number of the employees ran dov

of how to manipulate the craft, and pad-dled all on one side, with the result that the boat turned around and around and was soon carried into the swirling water and rapids close to the falls. ran down the banks of the stream in a vain effort to shout directions to Gande that would enable him to bring the boat As he approached the falls the boat moved with great velocity and Gando was swept over in plain sight of the horror-

the boat plunged over the cascad

HOWELL'S NEW POST. Former S. A. Immigration Officer New

omas Howell, general immigration agent for the Canadian Northern Company, is completing the organization of the new immigration and coloniza tion department, of which he is the

Howell, of the Salvation Army, and for years he was head of the immigration department of that wonderful organi-The new department is made up of men with experience, who know Canhave the benefit of their advice and ex-

The first contingent of workers left Edward Adair and Mrs. Edwards, representing British Columbia; E. H. telegraph to superintend the salvage of the Damara, left Victoria quietly, and, except for a brief mention in the local papers, has not been referred to in connection with the salvage of the vessel.

Gamble, representing the Northwestern provinces, and W. Nicol and H. C. Lee, representing Ontario. J. E. Southall, formerly lieutenant-colonel of the Salvation Army, who was in charge the Salvation Army, who was in charge of Canadian emigration in Great Britain, and who has more recently had. charge of the young people's work, has Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 21.-His left taken the position of travelling agent.

"The immigration department will Peterson climbed beneath a Southern encourage settlers to take up home-Pacific train at Burbank last night to steads," says Mr. Howell. "We will ride into Los Angeles. The jolting of co-operate with other lines in the west. the train threw him from his position, to settle the country; we will advise but he clung to the beam with both settlers as to the best parts to take up hands. Dragging over culverts and the rock ballasted track, the man maintained his hold until the train reached the station in this city half an homes for all. Special attention will be hour later. It was said at the hospital paid to the bringing out of suitable do-that both legs may have to be ampumentic and farm hands, as well as girls for other classes of work.

JOINT REPORT FROM ENGINEER AND SOLICITOR

Question of Type of Pavement on Fort and Vancouver Streets Again Re-Opened

(From Saturday's Daily.) The city council at its meeting last

evening despite a vigorous protest on the part of Ald, Langley and Fullerton decided to adopt the main portion of a joint report from the city engineer and the city solicitor, dealing with the matter of the difficulty which had arisen in connection with the awarding of the contract for paving Vancouver street. As a result of such a decision a new advertisement will be made of the proalso on Fort street, and it will be optional for the property owners to agree that the contracts already let for the pavements of those thoroughfares shall-stand. A recommendation also contained in the joint report from the two officials, to the effect that contractors should be compelled to state six months

Gentlemen:-The undersigned beg to present as briefly and as concisely as possible the fundamental difference of opinion which has existed between heretofore, and the methods suggested to him to obviate such.

in advance what the price per square

of pavement work, was rejected. The

The engineer is solely responsible for the construction and wearing qualities of the roadway. The solicitor believes himself to be solely responsible for the validity of the final assessment by-

In order to have free competition in deemed it important to frame original specifications to the ratepayers in such a manrar as to leave him a large diswithin definite limits he is willing to for alternative bids on various kinds of tion of his own for a standard asphalt nent. The solicitor is of opinion that having put up a set of standard fications, the engineer has limited himself to that particular specification and to no other, and cannot legally call for alternative tenders, otherwise the validity of the sessessment by-law is

The by-laws to which this applies are those on Vancouver street, and Fort street between Yates and St. Charles streets; Linden avenue was adopted for the Worswick system, and is not legalthat he can successfully defend action which might be brought against the assessment made on Fernwood road,

therefore, are the only two as to which the solicitor has doubts, the Fort street which had been let to the Worswick contracts having been let to the Worswick Company and the Vancouver street contract to the Westrumite, both being in the same situation from a native bid of the Westrumite company,

pavement. The prices are fixed and definite in each case. The estimates may well be taken as being final, and the property owners will know exactly what they are going to get and the price they will have to pay

The undersigned are also glad to note that this will not delay the work in Fort street contract to have this done succeed in having gas mains laid and before the water and sewer connections can be made, and the Worswick Company will not enter into a contract to ence work until these two works are done, and they will have sufficient other work to keep them engaged, Fernwood road being about to be passed by the lieutenant-governor in council, and Cook street not being yet

Almost the same conditions apply on conver street, with the addition of the fact that Mr. Van Westrum informed the solicitor that it would be at least 20 days before he could get ready to start work, which is within the time that by quick action the necessary preliminaries can be gone through with, and the two streets put on a footing, as to which there can be no legal

As a general recommendation, the undersigned suggest that in each case lar roadway to be employed being altogether a matter in the discretion of the city engineer, subject to the opinion of council, and with which the solicitor has absolutely nothing to do, shall be first fixed and determined, and having been fixed and determined advertised and adopted by the property owners shall not be departed from without an entire readvertisement the work to the property owners.

pinion, for undertaking to be given by aving, that a certain price per square six months in advance. This will enable the engineer to decide on the class of pavement that is suitable for that paricular street, and so advise the council, and to make his estimated cost very near the actual amount of the completed work. The specifications is sued to the people will be exact dupliemployed with the contractors, hich will satisfy all legal objections It will still preserve whatever of cometition has existed in the old system.

There is plenty of work on hand to enable all the contractors to have all Roosevelt to-day opened the Republican state campaign by speaking here on behalf of the election of Robert adoption of the recommendations and Bass.

suggestions in this memorandum will be be be considered to great certainty of action; educe lobbying on the part of paving concerns, swing away from any per-nicious canvassing for petitions by the contractors' representatives, and gen-erally clarify the whole local improve-

(Signed) F. A. M'DIARMID, (Signed) ANGUS SMITH, City Engineer.

Ald. Bannerman moved that the re port be adopted. This was seconded by Ald. McKeowit.

Ald. Fullerton-Do I understand that as a mere matter of form this report recommends that new tenders be called

The city solicitor-No; we don't propose calling for tenders.

Ald. Fullerton-Then, as I understand it, the property owners on Van-couver street can now turn the propoition down if they wish? The city solicitor-Yes.

Ald, Fullerton-Well, I for one don't like this procedure. We have already awarded the contract for the work, but

making up their mind on the matter he thought the opinion of the city barister should be obtained on the point raised by the city solicitor at last Mon-To consult the city harrister was the practice followed in all crises like the one which had just arisen. The difficulty in the present matter was not, in his oninion an extraordinary one. but certainly a somewhat extraordinary situation had developed.

Ever since the present board assumed office, continued Ald, Langley, the Worswick company had been awarded contract after contract, and he had never heard much objection to the procedure followed not complying with the law. The assent of the Lieu tenant-Governor-in-council, which had felt here for the safety of John Mo laws for paving work, was not, they jail early to-day by mountain all knew, primarily to award the contracts to the Worswick company, but because authorization was required for certain changes which had been made tracts to the Worswick company, but because authorization was required for certain changes which had been made in the provisions of the by-law. The property owners on the streets affected by these by-laws to which he had referred had petitioned for other kinds of payment after the first by-law had been passed. He did not remember that the Liteutenant-Governor-in-council had decreed that the type of pave-cil had took Moore frem the jail.

Allen, a representative of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, of New York, whose mission to the province was to investigate compaints that the telephone system in Vancouver was inadequate. His business having been concluded in that city, he paid a brief visit to the capital. "In Victoria," said Mr. Allen in an interview, "if the citizens agree to the underground system of wining, it

Ald. Langley next explained at some Richardson street and Rockland avenue, for the reason that these being in which specifications for street paving CAUSE AND CURE are prepared by the city engineer. This council, will set the entire question at official, in respect to calling for tenrest.

The two contracts mentioned above, street, had followed the same procedwhich had been let to the Worswick

company. The city engineer, it appeared, had een perfectly satisfied that the alter-

who said he heartily concurred with the remarks which had been made by Ald. Langley and Fullerton.

Ald. Mable expressed himself as in favor of the adoption of the report. There was no use in having officials if the council did not take their advice on such matters. Mayor Morley informed Ald. Langley

that the city council already had the cpinion of the city barrister on the Ald. Langley thought the mayor was

Ald. Fullerton protested particularly against the recommendation made in latter part of the joint report, referring to the six months period imposed on contractors who must state their price per square vard for that

period in advance of the awarding of

the contract. Ald. Bannerman, replying to Ald. Fullerton's contention, pointed out that although contractors might submit figures the council was not compelled to award any contract. There was nothing binding on the council.

After a whispered consultation with the solicitor, the city engineer re-marked that the system it was proposed

to follow would be to call for tenders for each separate street, then choose any of their tenders during a period of the inspection of the property owners.

ROOSEVELT ON THE STUMP.

Concord, N. H., Oct. 22.-Colonel

OFF BY LORNE

SCHOONER WAS ASHORE INSIDE BEECHER BAY

Lumber Laden American Vessel Which Grounded in Fog Now at Townsend

(From Saturday's Daily.) At eight o'clock this morning the island, Beecher Bay, on Thursday night, was towed off by the tug Lorne send.

Roads, to proceed to the Bangor's assistance as soon as the tow was safely end of a hawser and was taken to Port tions, otherwise we would run into and fertilizer for Seattle, and is now their arms while they were waiting for thought that the Bangor, which is a us." wooden vessel of 398 tons register, is seriously damaged. The Lorne report- EXPERT INVESTIGATING ed by wireless at 11.45 a. m. to-day when off Dunty Head.

SPIRITED AWAY TO HILLS. and Disappear.

Lovington, Va., Oct. 21.-Fears are been asked for in respect to certain by- who was spirited away from the local

> OF RHEUMATISM Due to Impurities in the Blood-

Moore's case out of the law's hands.

Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills result of rheumatism

thinning of the blood, and in no dislegal standpoint.

It is the suggestion of the undersigned and their recommendation to the council in view of the doubt, that a new advertisement be made on both these streets, the one for Worswick these streets, the one for Worswick these streets, the one for Worswick the control of the other for Western to the council of the council of the charman of the streets committee had concurred with the control of the council of the blood, and in no dispense of the blood become weak but it is soon filled with impurities, which had been accepted, complied in which had been accepted, complied in the case does it develop more rapidly. Not the Canadian and American sides.

The company is also considering the project of running a new cable between only does the blood become weak but it is soon filled with impurities, which had been accepted, complied in which had been accepted, complied in the condition only does the blood between the case does it develop more rapidly. Not the case does it develop more rapidly. Not the case does it develop more rapidly. The company is also considering the case does it develop more rapidly. Not the case does "Now," said Ald. Langley, "I think we should get the opinion of the city barrister as to whether we did what was right when we accepted the alternative bid of the Westrumite com."

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This was seconded by Ald. Bishop, who said he heartly concurred with disease is not driven out of the blood, changes of the last ten years through rheumatism can never be cured, and out this continent, and I can say with the sufferer will always be subject to a considerable degree of certainty that attacks, whenever exposed to damp or the services given by your company is cold. With each returning attack the a good one." pain becomes more severe and complications often arise making necessary the use of habit forming drugs to re-

It is readily seen that the only way to cure rheumatism is through the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills afford such a treatment as they contain all believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills need. A few years ago while teaching school I suffered so much with rheu-I had the greatest difficulty in writing

mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DETECTIVES WATCHED BY A SEATTLE CROOK

Man Who Passed \$1,000 Cheque, Watched Police Waiting, Till Coast Was Clear, and Escaped

While the police officers watched for seattle crook at the C. P. R. dock Is Discharging Chemicals—Capt. ednesday night, the crook watched patient and a better watcher, he got safely away to his native country or the steamer Prince George. The crook had "passed a cheque fo \$1,000 in Victoria and got away with

the money. The police were notified of the fraud in time to make the arrest

dese fog combined to render her belp tight ights which might be brought to bear upon the property owners if we are going to open the whole thing again. I consess I den't like it. It means that we will have no competition in paving worship.

Ald. Langley said the report was such a very important one that it ought not to be disposed of hastily. There should be the fullest consideration of the recommendations of the city many to the render her belp tight agreed in some particulars with the formation of the city bar-his thought the opinion of tire city bar-his tollows and she drifted to a point near Port Angeles, when the Lorne put a line on her, stand was bontent to step into the paging and was the ordered the anchors as they was been that a line of the creation to sight

TELEPHONE BUSINESS

Mountaineers Take Prisoner From Jail Rapid Growth of B. C. Coast Cities Calls for Policy of Expansion

> (From Saturday's Daily.) An interesting statement respecting he proposal to place telephone wires

the underground system of wining, it will be possible for the company to establish a permanent centre. I went over the system as far as Sidney and ound the line very good. The demand or telephones in that farming country is very great, and even the smallest kind of farmer wants to be on the line I understand that the company has a large number of applications for con ctions, and from its progressive The most noticeable and immediate policy I am sure that where possible

is a marked these will be made. "The company is also considering the

CANADIAN APPLE SHOW. Fourteen Carloads of Fruit Already Promised for Exhibition to Be

Held in Vancouver. Aid. Langley thought the mayor was such a treatment as they contain all the price of water, as the cost of maintain mistaken. The point which had been the elements necessary to build up and purify the blood. They increase its one on which the advice of the barnister had not yet been sought.

There is every reason to believe that they increase its the first Canadian apple show, to be increased. The point which had been the elements necessary to build up and purify the blood. They increase its own the first Canadian apple show, to be increased. The point which had been the elements necessary to build up and purify the blood. They increase its own the first Canadian apple show, to be increased. The point which had been the elements necessary to build up and the coal fields of the Island, including the company and the coal fields of the Island, including the company and the coal fields of the Island, including the company and the coal fields of the Island, including the company and the coal fields of the Island, including the company and the coal fields of the Island, including the company and the coal fields of the Island, including the coal fields of the Island, includ body and the other organs to do their already been assured of fourteen car-work. Thus rheumatism is reached at loads of fruit. This constitutes a new mourners had not sufficient control its root and permanently cured. Dr. record for an apple show, and, thereloads of fruit. This constitutes a new mourners had not sufficient control record for an apple show, and, there-over his nerves to conceal the fact had which left on Thursday for west coast cement sidewalk and asphalt road from Williams' Pink Pills are absolutely free fore, Spokane, which had twelve carforn all habit-forming drugs, and are not an experiment as the following case will snow:—Mr. W. Studiey Lewis, Pilot Mound, Man., swy: "I am a firm to British Columbia, for the largest unfaithful to him, and that her love was fixed on Bruce Miller. The latter was fixed by the care was fixed by the circumstant and applied to the c

KILLED BY FALL OF ROCK.

DUMFRIESSHIRE REACHES PORT

BRITISH SHIP CAME INTO ROADS LAST NIGHT

Furneaux Kicks on Scarcity of Tugs in Straits

(From Saturday's Daily.) Twenty days from Honolulu with American schooner Bangor, Capt. Petand immediately a watch was set for chemical work and general cargo for him, and investigations started.

the fraud in time to make the arrest chemicals consigned to the Victoria able it is expected that the catch for the season will approximate 1,200 kenzle, president of Canadian North-His suit case was traced from his shire, Capt. Furneaux, reached port sperm, the most valuable variety taken presentative of the Times this after and is now being taken to Port Town
office near the dock, and in the bright last night in tow of the tug Lorne, on this coast. The west coast whalers have taken about 1,000 whales during noon. "We have not definitely decided The Bangor was outward bound, thently for the owner to come and claim. She ship, which is one of the well-

now we propose to give the property owners an opportunity to change their minds. This is not a good system to follow. We don't know what influence the property minds. The owner came, but did not come and calm and a follow. We don't know what influence the property owners an opportunity to change their minds. This is not a good system to follow. We don't know what influence the property owners an opportunity to change their minds. This is not a good system to follow. We don't know what influence the property owners are opportunity to change their minds. This is not a good system to follow. We don't know what influence the property of slightly over all the war, for he saw those who were to come and claim the winds of the well-will be since midsummer, has over 200 to its sage to Cape Flattery of slightly over 18 days, but, once inside the strait, did not sight a tug until she had salled under charter to the Pacific Whaling or him under the bright lights.

appearance of your plain-clothes men.

port. Leaving the latter place on OcThe uniformed men we always avoid,
tober 1 she experienced generally favanchored. This morning at high tide but the plain-clothes men we have to orable weather to Cape Flattery. She the schooner came off the rocks at the get next to before we commence opera-

MUSICAL RECITAL.

Mrs. Bridges' pupils gave their ar nual recital on Wednesday evening. As 🗞 usual it was most successful, and the arge number of friends who attended spent a very enjoyable evening. artistic gold medals were made by Challoner & Mitchell and were awarded

to the following pupils:

Piano-Misses Alice, Mamie and Eva Friday evening, December 2. Neal, Laerma and Mabel Wellington, Annie Carroll, Nellie Redgrave, May McDonald, Florence Penny, A. Skinner, James Gildersleeve, Harold Pralley, Singing-Misses S. Morrison, A. Skin ner. Eva Neal, Kathleen Redgrave,

Painting-Mrs. Ullman, Misses Wat-A. Brown, F. Penny, M. Nolle, M. Don

FISHERMAN'S BODY FOUND.

Nanaimo, Oct. 21 .- The body of A. J. Richford, the fisherman of the steamer Squid, drowned in the waters of Nanoose bay on Monday, October 3, was recovered yesterday afternoon. The body was found within 400 yards of the spot where Richford was drowned, the extreme low tide leaving the body exwas found by a Japanese

CRIPPEN FOUND GUILTY AND SENTENCED TO HANG

flict on the friends or sister of his wife. at Duncan he was remanded. What was this man's wicked feeling he said to his wife's dearest

believer in Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agri-and always keep some by me in case of culture, is very optimistic over the that statement. His learned friend coming show, and states that the best said no adequate motive had been men for some time, and has been sucfruit from the greatest apple growing shown by the crown; that the only cessful in inducing them to come to matism in my arms and shoulders that districts of the western part of this motive put forward had been to ob- this island. If the conditions in the continent will be entered in the various tain six hundred pounds from the bank north suit them they will be the means or the blackboard, and after trying a classes. He expects British Columbia and to marry Leneve. Neither of these of bringing many more settlers to the number of remedies without benefit, I to uphold the already famous record motives had been suggested by him island, as they are acting as the vanwas almost in despair, and felt inclined which has been made as a result of to abandon teaching. But one day I happened to pick up one of Dr. Wilhappened to pick up one of Dr. one as the lowest or best and put it on the table in the assessor's office for the inspection of the property owners. Ald.-Fullerton—Now you're talking business.

Ald. and I had only the latter portion of the report commencing with the words, "As all left me, and I had no more general recommendation," it carried.

Ald. Langley withdrew his amend-Ald. Langley withdrew his amendment, and the motion of the report then carried
main portion of the report then carried
unanimously.

Ald. Langley withdrew his amendmetwas no stocker for cereminty.

metwas n money to gratify that lust immedi- will present the province with two Six toy tonneau car. KILLED BY FALL OF ROCK.

ately. They had it upon Crippen's unchamois. Several hunting parties or supported statement that Leneve stayed in Austria have arrived in this ed all night at Hilldrop Crescent on province for the purpose of hunting the -In order to close up the Campbell- well known mining man, was killed by February 2. If that were true, there big gabe to be found here. This is the con relief fund and forward the money a fall of rock in a drift in one of the was plenty of time from the morning direct result of the provincial exhibit all subscribers who have not yet paid prospects of the Northern Coal & Coke of February 1 for him to have got rid are asked to do so at once. Co., on the upper Elk river. of the remains of his wife.

WHALING SEASON IS NOW NEARING CLOSE

Bad Weather Reduces Catches-Whales for Season Expected to Be About 1,200

(From Friday's Daily.) In all probability the whaling season Says His Company Will Fulfill in British Columbian waters will close n about three or four weeks time as heavy weather is becoming general and the catches at Sechart, Kyuquot and Rose Harbor are growing smaller each

While the exact figures are not availthe year, while the Rose Harbor station, which has only been in operation necting Victoria with Vancouver. We

Harbor yesterday with 736 barrels and British Columbia. You had better ask drums of oil and 2,496 sacks of fertil- them about it. We have found conizer. It is expected that the five whalers siderable difficulty in getting a route will return to port next month and will The country is difficult. We shall build one overhauled during the winter. Plans our railway where we think it will best for the utilization of five new vessels ordered by the new owners of the Paeific Whaling Company, which will be all the time." nere in February and March next, are now being made.

LOCAL NEWS -The Jubilee hospital ball, which had been fixed for November 11 at the Empress, has now been set for vice between this city and the main-

-A deputation of veterinary sur-geons waited on the premier Thurs-ary with this gentleman, he was not day to ask that the bill containing amendments affecting their profession, introduced last year but not put through, be reintroduced next session. The premier promised consideration,

-The many friends of Edward D. Allan, who was accidentally shot near Bride at the government offices, the Summit last year, will be glad to near that he has sufficiently recovered his eye-sight to attend to business the MUCH ACTIVITY IN been appointed representative in this city for J. A. Te Poorten, whole sale druggist, Vancouver.

-The dance given Thursday night in A. O. U. W. hall by the Alethea club was largely attended and proved to be most successful. The music, which consisted of a choice programme waltzes and two-steps, was furnished by Rutley's orchestra. At the conclu n of the ball a buffet supper, prepared by A. Bellinger, was served.

residence on Linden avenue, two and a since the first of January last amount half storeys in height, at a cost of in all to \$95,000 in value, and all of this \$12,000. A permit for the construction has been for residences of the better were granted also to H. A. Porter for a place the size of Oak Bay, Before the opinion of the city engineer, after giving the matter the fullest consideration.

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phone from a resident of Colwood, and another for the same owner to be card plain facts because the prisoner also with obtaining money and grocer-was too kind-hearted a man to have less in this city under false pretences, will be a ten-roomed house of one and done the deed of which he was ac- Frank Clayton, alias Marsden, appear- a half storeys, also to cost \$3,500. A cused. Let them examine the foundation for that theory. The prisoner had admitted that over a long series of months he had led a life of studied hypocrisy, utterly reckless of the pain which the lies he was telling would insured that one that the control of the pain which the lies he was telling would insured the control of the pain which the lies he was telling would insured the control of the pain which the lies he was telling would insured the pain which the lies he was telling which the lies he was telling would insured the pain which the lies he was telling would insured the pain which the lies he was t

-In the last issue of the British Co- the municipality. Mains are to be laid friends, who thought they were sympathizing when they wished to lay a last tribute of love on the grave of vancouver Island. There is an illustrate of the grave of vancouver Island. There is an illustrate of the grave of vancouver Island. There is an illustrate of the grave of vancouver Island. There is an illustrate of the grave of vancouver Island. There is an illustrate of the grave of vancouver Island. their dead friend, that wreaths were of no use, being created; that the remains would soon be over here and mains would so where the sound so well as the sound so well as the sound so well as the sound so well then with his tongue in his cheek no the coalfields of the Island, including the price of water, as the cost of man-

Columbia remarkably.

STATEMENT BY WM. MACKENZIE

PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN NORTHERN IN CITY

Terms of Contract With the Government

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"Oh, I can't say; I can't say."
"Will you go to Barkley Sound by from Rose Harbor in addition to 3,500 cases of salmon which will also be seen the engineers. I can tell you, how-ever, that we are going to carry out

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asked. **** Mr. Mackenzie looked amused, but intimated that he did not think it likely. He also was noncommittal when asked if he intended to rush the road through to completion when once they started.

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BUILDING AT OAK BAY

System

(From Saturday's Daily.) The building permits issued by the -Richard Hall will build a new clerk of the municipality of Oak Bay

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Another movement which is on foot

LOCATES IN VICTORIA.

Wealthy Resident of Edmonton Decides to Make Home in Capital City

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TRINITY CHURCH

COMMUNITY W

Young People's Organization placed by "People's Me ing" in Nelson Church

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social evening each month, one endevoted to a discussion of current cs. one devoted to a debate, as to a concert or lecture. This method of work is an evo man has been proceeding for a erable portion of his ministry, has never tried it out in its elbefore. In his last pastorate he the people's class on Sunday noons a great help in reaching mmunity, and this was the mediate step to the present p Two forceful addresses cont to the enthusiasm that was man one by Rev. F. J. Conn, on "An and the other by Mark Pike, o

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everyone. -

NEW TRAM LINE IS WELL PATRON

Chilliwack Branch Paying Start and Residents En Benefit of Railway

Chilliwack, Oct. 24.-Since the ing of the new tramline to the traffic has been very heavy, ar expected this will increase rath ecrease from now on. Trains been running late more or le quently since the line was opene v due to the fact that the line yet ballasted properly at this the line, which necessitates running, and partly owing to the of power at the Vedder Mounta station, which is not in working yet. The fine weather of last enabled the contractors to ru work and it is expected in a sho that everything will be in order and that the trains will

ning on schedule time. During fair week and since the consists of two passenger and gage coach and at the preser they are taxed to their utmost commodate the demands on the road, according to the officials, it o pay from the start. A large nt in settlement all along of the road, and the large devel going on in the Chilliwack vall for a heavy passenger and traffic. The old method of ge up-river points to stear C. P. R., and crossing the river boats was always considered ne, consequently the bulk of th will go by tram. At present minates at New Westmins sengers going to Vancouver h transfer there to the interurb running between the two cities. expected this would be the arra for some time to come, but the sperity already have indu managers to think of placing t on the New Westminster, espect the purpose of enabling pas from Vancouver connecting w

NEW MINISTER GETS SUBSTANTIAL MAJ

morning train to Chilliwack,

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creased with belated returns. The vote polled throughout ing was a light one, but the mi candidate showed consistent tional gains throughout the Bennett, his Socialist oppone ried but two polling divisions ing a majority of 33 in Coal C of 12 in Michel. Hosmer gave I majority of 53 and Corbin a of 6. In Fernie Mr. Ross secur

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PARIS STRIKE OFF

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PRESIDENT OF CANADIAN NORTHERN IN CITY

Says His Company Will Fulfill Terms of Contract With the Government

"We intend to carry out the contract which we have with the government of British Columbia," said William Mactenzie, president of Canadian Northern, who arrived last night, to a reresentative of the Times this afternoon. "We have not definitely decided upon the route we shall take in connecting Victoria with Vancouver. We have no arrangement with the Victoria & Sidney railway. We do not own that road. No, neither shall we have running rights over it."

"Are you going to connect via Deep Bay?" was asked. "Deep Bay? Deep Bay?" mused the railway man. Where is Deep Bay?" "Well, how about Mill Bay? That is about opposite Deep Bay."

"Oh, I can't say; I can't say."
"Will you go to Barkley Sound by
way of Socke?" was then asked.
"I am sure I don't know. I have not seen the engineers, I can tell you, how-ever, that we are going to carry out our contract with the government of British Columbia. You had better ask them about it. We have found considerable difficulty in getting a route The country is difficult. We shall build where we think it will best our railway our business, and we have that in view all the time

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MUCH ACTIVITY IN BUILDING AT OAK BAY

Permits for Year Amount to Large Sum-Extension of Water System

(From Saturday's Daily.) The building permits issued by the elerk of the municipality of Oak Bay first of January last amount in all to \$95,000 in value, and all of this has been for residences of the better class. This is a fairly good record for a place the size of Oak Bay. Before the end of the year the \$100,000 mark will have been passed, and a great puilt in the spring. The latest permits to be issued are for a storey and a half house of six rooms on Monterey and another for the same owner to be uilt on Woodlawn crescent. The latte vill be a ten-roomed house of one and a half storeys, also to cost \$3.500. A house is being built for C. P. Schwengers to be a storey and a half struc-ture with seven rooms, costing \$3,500.

rick street at a cost of \$2,200. Arrangements are now being made for an extension of the water system of cipality. Mains are to be laid almost throughout the municipality at from the Uplands Farm on one side to Shoal Bay on the other. When laid the water commissioner hopes to be able mend a further reduction in the price of water, as the cost of managing and collecting will be very little more than it is to-day, while the numper of services will be very materially

R. D. Edwards is putting an addition

of four rooms to his house on St. Pat-

in the municipality is to construct a the city limits on Oak Bay avenue to thoroughfare, as the city is at present engaged in laying their part of the avnue with tar macadam.

LOCATES IN VICTORIA.

Wealthy Resident of Edmonton Decides to Make Home in Capital City British Columbia

The percentage of people who, having amassed a competency in the Northwest, have decided to locate in is constantly on the increase. The latest addition to the local colony Grierson, a wealthy resident of Edmon-

Mr. Griefson has leased for a time Pemberton road, and has also pur-(Dr.) Cleland's property, on which he purposes erecting a handplaced an order with the Wood Motor & Taxi-Cab Company for a 1911 Winton Six toy tohneau car.

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TRINITY CHURCH COMMUNITY WORK

Young People's Organization Replaced by "People's Meeting" in Nelson Church

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WELL PATRONIZED

Chilliwack Branch Paying From

going on in the Chilliwack, valley calls for a heavy passenger and freight with saying the crown had not satisfied the jury that the remains were the up-river points to steamer or by C. P. R., and crossing the river on ferry boats was always considered a slow one, consequently the bulk of the traffic will go by tram. At present the lime feminates at New Westminster, passengers going to Vancouver having to training between the two cities. It was asking the jury's legitive transfer there to the interurban care running between the two cities. It was expected this would be the arrangement.

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t. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—The cholera he ravages of which had almost ceased St. Petersburg, has broken out hirty-three employees of this institu-

PARIS STRIKE OFF.

CHIEF JUSTICE'S CHARGE TO JURY

DISPASSIONATE REVIEW OF THE CASE

crepancies in Crippen's Story -Sentenced at Once

jury caused a profound sensation in court, as, after the address of the Lord had been used to wrap the remains in. Chief Justice, it was quite expected there would be a disagreement or october the court of the

ommunity, and this was the inter-lediate step to the present plan.

Two forceful addresses contributed of it. They must not allow the ques-case and that the answer to the questo the enthusiasm that was manifested, tion whether minor points had been tion, who killed her, answered the established to influence their judgment question, who buried her.

Start and Residents Enjoy
Benefit of Railway

Chilliwack, Oat 24.—Since the opening of the new framline to this city, traffic has been very heavy, and it is expected this will increase rather than decrease from now on. Trains have expected this will increase rather than it did not make any material difference, decrease from now on. Trains have as the crown were possessed of Cripbeen running late more or less frepen's case, apart from the medical as quently since the line was opened, partiply due to the fact that the line is not inspector Dew. From the first he had in the fact that the line is not inspector Dew. From the first he had as the crown asked the jury Crown Prosecutor Muir, dwelling upon the question of identity, said the crown asked the jury to say the crown asked the jury to say the fact that the line is not inspector Dew. From the first he had the crown asked the jury to say the crown asked the crown asked the crown asked the crown asked t

the purpose of enabling passengers to cover up that ghastly crime in a cox would declare the substance to be from Vancouver connecting with the ghastly way and had behaved in a hyoscine if it were not. Dr. Winter merchants throughout the country.

The Roberts Electric most brutal manner. If an innocent Blyth, who had been called on the derstand his mind or character; utterly sorry spectacle as a witness. Conindifferent to the charge of murder, but cluding, counsel said:
yet, having, according to himself, "Do not act upon anything against he box, that Belle Elmore had left her bogey fluttering in your face. one of the most important parts of the have courage to perform it.' case. It was an incident which the defendant had raised, and he was entitled to have that incident considered.
Of course, the jury could not have sat ing was a light one, but the ministerial Belle Elmore left in this way. His lord- The loss will be less than \$100,000. ship was not going through the lying letters. He agreed in tional gains throughout the district. what Dr. Crippen had said to Mr. Muir:

of 12 in Michel. Hosmer gave Mr. Ross statements that had ever come to his evening, following an operation for appropriate of 53 and Corbin a majority of 53 and Corbin a majority of 6. In Fernie Mr. Ross secured a ma- of it was that this misrepresentation of events was sustained for six months. Indicative of the meagre vote polled is the fact that in Fernie but 617 votes were cast, as compared with the 772 of the last election.

Of events was sustained by at months.

If the jury came to the conclusion that this game was so enormously danger-ous that Crippen could not possibly have carried it out, if he had thought his wife might appear again, then they must ask themselves again whether Tokio for five days, and Shiba palace they could believe his story of her having left home. Nearly nine months had now passed since this case had arisen. Newspapers of two continents had been fresh in the municipal hospital. full of it. Now, if Belle Elmore were alive, must not all this have come to

and there are many suspected cases.

Contaminated water is believed to have his lordship, "suggest that this woman is so abominably wicked as to let him is so abominably without making any "Does this man in the dock," asked abandoned. stand his trial without making any

After luncheon his lordship, resum-

The jury must not find against defendant because he was a liar, or because he was an immoral man. What they had to do was to take into consideration those circumstances which had a direct bearing on the case. He commented on the fact that Belle Elmore was said by Crippen to have left Hilldrop Crescent, leaving clothes, furs and jewelry behind, although she was fond that the commented by the commented that the commented by the commented that th

of all three, and said he regarded that fact as such a very remarkable incident in the case that he thought it right to question Crippen on this in the witness box. Crippen could only say that when he arrived at the house on February 1 he found one room in confu-siqn and believes one trunk was taken His lordship then dealt with the question of the remains, asking how long they had been under ground. He London, Oct. 24.—The closing scenes of the Crippen case are still a topic of general discussion. The verdict of the been made regarding the scrap of the crown suggested. pyjamas, which the crown suggested

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community at large.

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once. On removal to jail he had a
fainting fit and the prison surgeon had mit were not true. Assuming that the Lord Chief Justice Alverstone com- jury were satisfied that the remains ored to a discussion of current top-one devoted to a depate, and one way they had discharged their duty, ics, one devoted to a depate, and one to a concert or lecture.

This method of work is an evolution along a line on which Rev. J. P. Westman has been proceeding for a considerable portion of his ministry, but he has never tried it out in its entirety discussion of criminal cases takes place before they have been prought to tried to the battle-ground in the case of the piece of flesh. They had the evidence before they have been prought to tried to the procession though it was constant. before. In his last pastorate he found he people's class on Sunday aftercoops a great help in reaching his case. If the jury had any reasonable part of the abdomen. Possibly the jury community, and this was the inter-doubt whether the crown had done this would come to the opinion that there

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The first "people's meeting" under the new order will be held next Tuesday evening and will take the form of a social. At an early date the work of organization will be completed. The people's meetings" will be open to everyone.

NEW TRAM LINE IS

WELL PATRONIZED

established to influence their judgment if, upon the whole of the evidence, they had no doubt as to the result. Mr. Tobin had used the expression "certainty," and rightly understood it was not misleading; but if by that it was to be supposed the juries were not to act upon evidence, unless it put them in the position of having actually seen the thing done, it was a misleading expression. But if they were not satisfied by the evidence that the crown had made out its case, the prisoner was entitled to be acquitted.

Something had been said about Dr. Something had been said about Dr. or suggestion as to what might occur crippen not having given evidence before either magistrate or coroner. His opportunity to get hold of Mrs. Cripordship did not agree with Mr. Tobin pen if alive, and they could not apthat it was a prudent thing for an in- proach the case with the idea that she

yet ballasted properly at this end of the line, which necessitates careful running, and partiy owing to the lack of power at the Vedder Mountain substation, which is not in working order the line work and it is expected in a short time that everything will be in working order and that the trains will be running on schedule time.

Inspector Dew. From the first he had not wavered from his position. There was no question of suggesting that by some other means Dr. Crippen caused the cown asked the jury to say that the remains were those of Belle Elmore, from the facts that on February 1 at 1.30 a. m., prisoner and his wife were left alone together in their house, and that through all the months down to July 12, when the remains were found that the remains were those of Belle Elmore, from the facts that on February 1 at 1.30 a. m., prisoner and his wife were left alone together in their house, and that through all the months down to July 12, when the remains were found with the remains were those of Belle Elmore.

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eans to establish his innocence, no the prisoner unless you are satisfied steps had been taken by him to es- as reasonable men beyond all doubt tablish his innocence or support or But you must not let this murder, if it confirm the case he had made out in be one, go unpunished because of any home on the morning of February 1. | zens of London, you are here to do In his lordship's judgment that was your duty. I am quite sure you will

FIREMEN INJURED.

Los Angeles, Oct. 24.-Four firemen in the box for long without realizing are to-day suffering from injuries rethat they could not rely upon a mere ceived while fighting a fire which Saturday, necessitated by his elevation to the cabinet, by the substantial majority of 249 votes, which may be ining to tell the truth certain things were on the sixth floor of the building, and showing a strong front against the false, and false to their own knowledge. spread through the sixth, fifth and united officials and the Manchu army. The vote polled throughout the rid- Yet they were to believe the story that fourth floors before it was checked. It is generally recognized, however, fourth floors before it was checked. It is generally recognized, however, that the prince regent is sincere in his

DEATH OF RAILWAY MAN.

CHINESE PRINCE RETURNING.

has been placed at his disposal. TURKEY ABANDONS LOAN. London Oct. 24.-A Paris dispatch to capital. London news agency says that negolations for a Turkish loan have bee

GOVERNOR BULYEA SWORN.

Bulyea was sworn in yesterday after-

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Surprise in Memorial to Throne

on the New Westminster, especially for ted a ghastly crime; he had endeavored It was absurd to suggest that Dr. Wil- gates to the provincial assemblies and several times petitioned the power com-

that a change was imperative for the the latter place. salvation of the country. This plea

won over a large majority. The Russo-Japanese agreement with reference to the annexation of Korea by Japan has been employed by agitators and the press during the last few months to create a wave of pat riotism, and this propaganda has made considerable progress among the intel-ligent classes, the progressive party desire that the best interests of the

might result in a calamity. there are intimations that many poli- Attorney-General Wickersha tical leaders are determined to obtain in the office of the postmaster general to-Tokio, Oct. 24.—Prince Tsai Hsun, uncle of the Emperor of China, has arrived here after a lengthy visit to the United States. He will remain in Tokio for five days, and Shiba palace has been placed at his disposal.

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The list they formally approved was selected after careful investigation by the special officials who avow the intention of the postulator of the postul

MARINE ENGINEERS STRIKE.

engineers decided on Saturday to strike for an increase of wages. The Edmonton, Oct. 22.-Lieut.-Governor date for the walk-out is left to the de-

BURNABY TO RECEIVE ELECTRIC LIGHTING

is to Meet Desires of the Residents

Burnaby, Oct. 24.—Burnaby municihas taken place against the govern- pality has been asking repeatedly for Lee and the present board of aldermen throne for the early opening of the residents and houses in the sections to

demand, which was adopted by dele- a section of the municipality that has unaccountable reason the act requires the press, censuring the action of the

The Roberts Electrical Company is The imperial senate no sooner as- a comparatively new concern in the sembled on October 3 than the provincity, Mr. T. O. Roberts previously ciol delegates formed an opposition having been connected with the Digby party and arrayed themselves against the throne. The question of the parting as a retailer of electrical supplies, ment was brought up daily and the the company has branched into the demand was made that it have execu- wholesale trade and is conducting a tive power. The campaign culminated growing business. Branches have been yesterday, when impassioned speeches opened at Burnaby, Royal Oak and were made in which it was pointed out Milner, Mr. Wright being in charge at

> POSTAL SAVINGS BANK BEING TRIED IN STATES

Forty-Two Cities Are Selected Throughout Country to Give Plan a Trial

Washington, Oct. 24.-The board of tru country be served, and that he has re- tees of the postal savings bank say they sisted the plan to change because he have approved a list of 42 second-class

are: Postmaster General Hitchcock, Sec-Following this action of the senate retary of the Treasury MacVeagh, and

king and army divisions stationed in neighboring districts, which are all Manchu. The Chinese troops are all of equipment, including the engineering ways kept at a distance from the new and printing of forms, certificates, bonds, clerical assistance, etc. Owing to the smallness of the appropria

tion, it has been impossible to establish Vienna, Oct, 24.—The union marine postal savings banks during the first year in the large cities. Communities were chosen in which the conditions were extended for an increase of wages. The strike for an increase of wages. The captionally favorable for the development of postal savings bank business. They are mostly industrial centres, where wage-Paris, Oct. 24.—The strike of electrical ing, said that the court was not a noon as governor of Alberta for a sec- lines, including the Austro-American, earners will be especially benefited by the workers was been declar.

COUNCIL OF 1910 HOLD LONG SERVICE RECORD

The New Imperial Senate Springs B. C. Electric Railway Company Change of Government of New Westminster Responsible for Extended Term

New Westminster, Oct. - 24.-Mayor retain their seats until January 15 and ster board of trade a number of matters weeks old, has voted to memoralize the promises to fulfill the desires of the

or some time to come, but the signs of comparity already have induced the larger to think of placing two cars of the New Westminster, especially for the New Westminster is now governed instead of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and wires to serve this section. The electrical company is now taking steps to open up East Burnaby, a section of the municipal and the municipal that the nominations for civic elections board of trade and city council in shall take place on the second Tuesday entertaining the Canadian in January, and the new council takes turers' Association. One of the memoffice on the third Monday in January. bers who had seen the letter informed The time between the nominations will scarcely give the city clerk time to have the ballots printed. The polls this have the ballots printed. The polls this January will be open two hours later the last election. than they were at the last election, when they closed at 5 o'clock. The hour has been changed to 7 to give workingmen every available opportun-

> Gave \$7,000 to Trish Cause After Hearing T. P. O'Connor.

mately \$7,000 was collected in Portland yesterday for the Irish parliamentary und at the Portland theatre after T. P. O'Connor, the noted Irish leader, told his story and appealed to his audience to aid him in securing Home Rule for

he Emerald Isle. O'Connor's speech was received en- Bryner at the Adult Bible class banthusiastically. When he arrived in quet Thursday evening in O'Brien hall.
Portland Saturday evening he was Her counsel was faithfully adhered to, greeted by a large delegation of Irish for at the end of the evening it was Americans who awaited his arrival: Yesterday he was the guest of the been pledged for Sunday school work. Portland Press Club, immediately pre- and committee work, the convention ceding his address at the theatre.

he will speak this evening. Following O'Connor will begin his homeward

Harriman, Charles L. Fadington and the enthusiasm. Held aloft were nu-Jorn M. Taylor, defendants in the merous illuminated signs, lighted up by ois Central car repair cases, forced the glow of bicycle lamps from the a change in the plans of the prosecu- inside. next Saturday, the date set for the long was the line of march that several

DISPATCHING BY TELEPHONE.

MOVE TO AUGMENT BOARD'S MEMBERSHIP

Members Anxious for Publicity-Board of Trade Deals With Several Matters

New Westminster, Oct. 24.-At the monthly meeting of the New Westminpires on that date they will have had brought up for consideration. There

Mr. W. R. Gilley urged that the board should take some action to secure the early completion of the V., V & E. railway from New Westminster through to the upper country. On a recent trip to Grand Forks it had taken him forty-six hours to reach that point, whereas this trip might be made in fourteen hours if the Great Northern line was completed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK. At Vancouver Meeting \$15,000 Was Pledged for This.

the Word and not hearers only," was the exhortation of Mrs. Mary Foster announced that about \$15,000 in all had After three hard days of discussion took on a more spectacular and festive He left for Spokane last night, where form. A largely attended banquet of the Adult. Bible class was held in his visit to Spokane, O'Brien hall after which about six thousand members of these classes as tion formed in line for a grand parade through the city streets. The Salvation Army band had been secured for the occasion and class yells helped to swell

tion here when they obtained from the The procession headed by the Sal-Superior court a writ of habeas corpus, vation Army band marched along This will delay the case at least until Hastings street and up Granville. So brass bands instead of one would have been required to keep the rear members in step. Although the paraders were drawn up about six abreast, the van Moosejaw, Oct. 24.-All C. P. R. had begun to enter St. Andrew's chi trains between here and Broadview are before those in the rear had turned the now being dispatched by telephone. Hudson's Bay corner.

A MARKET FOR B. C. APPLES

UNITED STATES SHIPPERS ARE BADLY OUTCLASSED

Fruit From This Province Shipped ed and quoted at higher prices this seato Prairies is Much Superior

Commissioner J. C. Metcalfe has forwarded the following report, dated October 10, to W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture:

Calgary, Oct. 3 .- On interviewing retailers here they reported the large fruits that came from British Columbia this season as most satisfactory in every respect. The pack has much im- COMMENCEMENT DAY proved over former years; especially was this noticeable of peaches in the latter part of this season's pack, being much tighter and more weight to pack-

Some few second crop strawberries Medals and Prizes Presented to oming in from British Columbia, arriving in good condition and fetching on first shipments \$9 per crate, but the supply now being more plentiful \$5 per crate, jobbers' price.

Medicine Hat. Oct. 4.-Plums, prunes and peaches are over here. This point being reached by Crow's Nest line, large quantities of American fruit are shipped in here, although town is small, retailers buying carloads, and jobbers bring in carloads and distribute being reached by Crow's Nest line, large quantities of American fruit are shipped in here, although town is small, retailers buying carloads, and jobbers bring in carloads and distribute by the parents and friends of the president of the union says that the president of the union says that the parents and friends of the parents and friends of the president of the union says that the parents and friends of the parents are looking and t from here, down the main line east, pupils, but by Lieut.-Governor Paterprices being cut close, express and freight rates being low to this point board, and E. B. Paul, city superin-

from American side.
Swift Current, Oct. 5.—Agent here rePollard, musical instructor in the ports a number of carloads of both city schools, the students sang the Na-American and British Columbia fruit tional Anthem as the Lieut-Governor arrived this point this season. Deal-entered. The exercises were opened American and British Columbia fruit ers report British Columbia fruit as most satisfactory in respect to pack, cipal, S. J. Willis. report British Columbia fruit as grade and quality, much more so than in former seasons and purpose handmedal to John C. Stevenson. Magnus Colvin was the winner of Trustee Staneland's medal. Miss Maud Ledling it for the future if obtainable at

Moose Jaw, Oct. 6.-The Rex Fruit Co. report a car of Italian prunes from the teacher of that department, with a Haney, B. C., arriving in poor conditional prize for typewriting. Mr. Elliot's prize

Railway Sample of Mistion: did not hold up. Suffered considerable shrinkage from plum rot. He states for American stock of apples on states for American stock of apples on hand they paid 85c. and 95c) per box of a prize donated by Mr. Smith, and the French prize donated by Miss Henry, f.o.b. point of shipment, but was not at all equal to our British Columbia fruit, but they must have some cheaper fruit to compete with the Ontario fruit being offered in barrels; they are selling

be the Auther stated that the last quotations from American points as two disk of the by his bonor with a few for Jonathan apples were \$1.40 per box. Spitz and McInots \$1.32. Dealers here of the Collisson of th

which they stated cost 60c. and 65c. per box f. o. b. point of shipment, comprising Wolfe River, Snow and Kings, not graded as to size or well colored was ing up well, cost laid down Regina \$1.15 to \$1.20 per box. I also saw a car of apples and pears from Vernon, Co. here; part of car was shipped in large crates with no tops, apple crates holding 175 to 196 lbs. net; these are not subholding 75 lbs. net; the not subholding 75 lbs. net; ect to inspection, not being in a closed backage: claim they sell well at prices asked, and compete successfully with was cheered and hissed alternatively. Ontario cheapest apples in barrels as

At frequent intervals there were loud
to price, although lessening the sale of
regular box apples; they certainly were

At frequent intervals there were loud
calls for Judge Alton B. Parker, who
begged the crowd to allow Professor
gineers have stated that they repeated
Mr. Muir: "The cloth from which all regular box apples; they certainly were good stock for selling by that method. Woodruff to finish his speech. Winnipeg, Oct. 10.-The McNaughton Fruit Exchange here stated they had Storer episode, which Roosevelt recent-one car of apples and one car of plums by declared "closed." He charged that

Woodruff reopened the Bellamywhen Roosevelt denied sending Storer and prunes from the Victoria Fruit tion at following prices: Apples, per ed liar," and there were letters in his box, No. 1, \$1.35; apples, per box, No. possession to bear him out. 2. \$1: plums, per case, 69c.; prunes, per case, 63c. These were certainly very low prices. They further report selling FIRES BELIEVED TO BE 60 carloads of mixed fruits and vegetables this season to date for the St. Catharines Cold Storage Fruit Co. of St. Catharines. Ont.

Vipond & Co., jobbers here, repor paying 90c. to \$1 American apples f.o.b. Insurance Companies Investigatpoint of shipment, of assorted varieties and qualities, but for Jonathans \$1.40. Blue Pearmains \$1.25, Winesaps \$1.3 per box f.o.b. point of shipment. They also showed me a letter just received from the manager of their Montreal house, in which he stated they had paid from \$2.75 to \$3.75 for Ontario apples gaged in the business have been deper barrel of different varieties and grades, at the same time asking him stroyed by fire, the last serious blaze to place order soon as possible as prices would go higher as season advances. He further stated in letter that Fairbanks & Co., large fruit dealers with smoke, the property loss amounting to itself. headquarters at Sacramento, Cal., had over \$15,000. In every instance these ought 50 carloads of Washington ap- fires have originated in salteries owned ples at 90c. and \$1 of assorted varieties by Japanese and in every instance but and qualities for shipping east to the one the salteries destroyed were own-New York market, plainly showing that the eastern and middle states are drawing largely on the western Pacific coast states for their supply of apples this season. He also stated he were of an incendiary origin. This bewere of an incendiary origin. This belief is strengthened in connection with the fire yesterday morning by the fact their St. Paul house 70,000 boxes Washington apples at the average price for the different varieties and qualities of 70c, per box in the orchard; cost of b, point of shipment \$1 per box. He also stated he did not look for low prices on apples this season. Mr. Scott, Manager Mc-lief is strengthened in connection with that a saltery located well to windward of two others on fire broke out into flag backers of six and more laborers, then by telling these in separation for two others on fire broke out into flag backers of six and more laborers, and then by telling these in the boats from that city then by telling these?" "The scandal was there in separation for two others on fire broke out into flag backers of six and more laborers, of two others on fire broke out into flag backers of six and more laborers, or the different varieties and qualities of flow, per backers of six and more laborers, or the different varieties and qualities of flags, etc., would be 30c, costing f.o. b, point of shipment \$1 per box. He one who would benefit by its destruction for the different varieties and qualities of the different varieties and qualities of flying burning embers and can be accommended.

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What scandal was there in separation flow the when you were blaze, which could not be the result of his time travelling up and down his "parish," serving the bend under the well when you were blaze, ter campaign.

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The insurance companies feel so the who will visit at ChiEngland. En route they will visit at ChiEnglan

apples No. 1, at \$4 per barrel from agency to investigate the affair. A reapples No. 1, at \$4 per barrel 17011 agency to investigate the affair. A redealers there. They were not packing in Ontario this season as the crop was short and a very poor quality and did not wish to handle anything but the best this year, as they had been unfortunate in the sale of Ontario fruit last season and did not wish to have the experience repeated.

given in this report of American ap-

personally it is far the better method

to insure sales; would advise growers and shippers to hold firm to present

1 grade and pack as prices are asked

pack, as prices are ruling high every-

where for No. 1 stock of good winter

son, several members of the school

E. B. Paul presented the Redfern

ingham was presented by Miss Whelan,

were all won by Miss F. Penny. Messrs

Bell and Cochrane were given special French prizes by Miss Henry.

The Governor-General's silver medal,

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 22.-The talk in

ing Destruction of Salteries at

Nanaimo

AT VICTORIA COLLEGE

To Summarize: Although prices justice.

ples by jobbers apparently seem low, they all admit the quality is far below. SYMPATHY STRIKE the British Columbia fruit being offerson, and are all prepared to buy if solicited by our shippers, more particularly if they are called on by solicitor

Machinists Receive Aid From Other Departments-Company Imports Men

eously with the walking out of the of Hilldrop Crescent.

ers was general throughout the sys-

2,500 men quit work. No violence is anticipated. The men who walked out have said that they will call out the union men in the me-

chanical departments of other Gould

roads, if the trouble is not settled

within a reasonable time.

NATIONALIZATION OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Railway Sample of Miswas won by Raymond Myers. The Challoner & Mitchell medal, the Latin management

> Paris, Oct. 22.—Of course it does not bought some; I don't know whether necessarily follow that nationalization these are the ones or not."

a car of apples and pears from vernon.

B. C., shipped to the Vernon Fruit

Roosevelt made by President Woodruff

Co. here; part of car was shipped in

Co. here; part of car was shipped in During his speech Prof. Woodruff and quarrelsome.

Since the accident at Bernay, Sep-Victoria, B. C., sold by auc- to the Vatican, he was an "unmitigat- the Paris newspapers to the effect that the remains since November, 1908." "no written and signed complaints of the state of the line were received." Commenting on this explanation several of the engineers have pointed out that, arriving at the end of their runs WORK OF INCENDIARIES an hour or so behind schedule time, they felt that they had done their duty

making mere verbal statements. Nanaimo, Oct. 21.—Since the close at all favorable to this plan, fearing it would reduce the railroad's revenues. of the 1909 herring fishing season no less than eleven of the salteries eninfluential, however, and they may succeed in carrying their point. courring at an early hour yesterday before the street railway line will be corning when three salteries, together nationalized or municipalized too, and with all their contents went up in then it will be as bad as the Western

LABORERS SWINDLED.

Vancouver, Oct. 22.-Some labor agency grafters in Seattle seem to be reaping a harvest from foreign la- both orers these days at the expense of a

FEARED ARREST

anturned to bring the perpetrators to TELLS OF HIS FLIGHT FROM LONDON time he was at home, while his wife would go out in the morning sometimes and not return till 1 or 2 the

ON MISSOURI PACIFIC Declares He Was Surprised When Inspector Boarded Steamer Montrose

> London, Oct. 22 .- During the course of cross-examination yesterday Crippen was questioned regarding the finding

the trousers remained, but it was shortly after he went to Hilldrop Crescent

"What became of the jacket?" "I uld not tell you; worn out, probably.' "Did not your wife buy those with Dew and stood there. Was it represented in every branch of winter pyjamas for you at Jones Bros in Jan- after that you made up your mind?" uary, 1909?

"I would not say she did not buy ome. She might have bought some "You thought, you were in de and I some," said Crippen. By Judge: "Did not your wife buy

you three pairs of pyjamas at Jones. "Yes." Bros.' sale in January, 1909?" "I won't "In say she did." "Will you say she did not?" "I By Mr. Muir: "Did not your wife buy you these suits, one of them minus jacket, on January 5, 1909?" "She

of public utilities is not a good thing By the Judge: "Two minutes ago ing offered in barrels; they are selling this American fruit to retailers at \$1.65 won by Miss Doris Holmes, was prepared to her by his honor with a few sented to her by his honor with a few sented to her by his honor with a few kindly words. Mr. Pollard presented a set of Stevenson's works to George

they are consequently constantly surly and quarrelsome.

Crippen: "I can only say I do not Mr. Morrison, in Charge of Work think it is possible to call evidence

ly warned their superiors of the dangerous condition of the track just outside the town, and that no notice whatever was taken of what they said. The ever was taken of what they said. The management has rouled by Jones Bros. If that is parted the international convention of the Y. M. C. A., which opens in Tothe ever was taken of what they said. The cloth sold by Jones Bros. If that is passed through the city Thursday. He management has replied by a note to the remains since November, 1908."

to take objection. The Judge: "I don't think Mr. Muir the Grand Trunk Pacific from Kitselas s gone too far, but I don't think it to Hazelton.

2 udge of Port Essington, was recently presented with the Royal Humane Sohas gone too far, but I don't think it to Hazelton. This is not the time for argument."

wife?" "I cannot explain any other READY FOR OCCUPANCY way than I have done." MIDDLE OF JANUARY

Counsel then passed on to the cellar f the Hilldrop Crescent house, where he remains were found. Crippen had been tenant about five and a half years, but did not know whether dur-Exterior Work of New Y. M. C. A. Building Will Be Completed ing that time the floor had been disturbed. Sunday was about the only in Two Weeks

(From Saturday's Daily.) next morning. He had been in the cel-Within the next two weeks, if weath-"You of course know that these remains were found in the cellar?" "I was told by my solicitor when I returned to England."

er conditions are favorable, J. L. Skene, the contractor of the new Y. M. C. A. building, now in the course of erection on the corner of Blanchard and View in Tenth streets, expects to have all the exterior "As far as you know they could not work completed. The walls are nearly have been put there while you were there?" "No." work completed. The walls are near finished and preparations are now be the real for the real form.

won't say it was impossible, because there were times when we were away. The directors of the association en-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 22.—Simultan- of the body in the cellar of his house and during my absence in the day time tertain high hopes that the building of Hilldrop Crescent.

The Lord Chief Justice asked: "Do Mountain system yesterday, in sympathy with the 1,200 striking machinists, the companies received three carleages of the strikers. The men, it is said, came from Chicago.

The walkout of the mechanical work—

of Hilldrop Crescent.

The Lord Chief Justice asked: "Do Mr. Muir: "You really thought you would be arrested?" "Yes."

"Upon what charge?" "Suspicion."

"What crime did you anticipate you would not be interfered with, but later the officials thought it advisable to have the building finished throughout before the association entered its new quarters.

Will be ready for occupancy about the middle of January, 1911. At first it was decided to have the basement and the first floor finished by the first of November, so that the winter's work would not be interfered with, but later the officials thought it advisable to have the building finished throughout before the association entered its new quarters.

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When the building is completed a the plate in the tenth with the winning appearance of other people."
Mr. Muir: "Disappearance of other Governor Present

The annual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the manual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the manual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the manual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the manual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the meanual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the meanual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the meanual commencement exercises in connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the High school and Victoria college were held in the connection with the was next confronted with pyjamas which played an important part in the case. He said they were that all members of the three poplicant in the case. He said they were that all members of the three poplicant in the case. He said they were this, and he bought them about a year ago at Jones Bros. Shown another poplical with the winning week of opening services will be held.

An appropriate programme for the celebration of this notable event is to be prepared and the public will be instanted with poplicant with the winning week of opening services will be held.

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"It was the next morning, after I had

"And so you fled the country?" 'Shaved off you moustache?" "Yes." "Left off wearing your glasses in one's enjoyment will be numerous, especially the swimming tank. "Took Miss Leneve with you?" "Yes." bowling alley, and the magnific "In a false name passing as your gymnasium will also attract attention

"You went to Antwerp and stayed in BANKDALE BUCKS BAR the hotel indoors all day?" "Oh no, we went about in the gardens."

bia Italian prunes from Vernon, B. C., here; although in some length of the were holding up well, jobbers selling retailers at the following prices: American apples per box, \$1.65; B. C. apples per box, \$2; B. C. Italian prunes, \$1; B. C. green tomatees in apple in Stockton Mallison jobbers' wareling in Stockton Mallison jobbers

to a certain extent a monopoly. The country through which it passes is very little touched by other systems. The suits before you, one incomplete, you believe your wife was alive?" It three suits before you, one incomplete, you believe your wife was alive?" It to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that he would not go to sea again. After a moment's constitution of the problem he range that the cloth of which they were made that the cloth of which they were ma Y. M. C. A. ON SKEENA.

HUMANE SOCIETY Among Mon. Speaks of Conditions in North. HONORS WOMAN

Mr. Tobin, for the defence, prepared C. A. work among the men who are working on the line of construction of

speaking, the work of the construction ciety's medal for life-saving, the pre By Mr. Muir: "Do you wish to alter your answer?" Crippen: "No."

Counsel next led Crippen to his de
Struction have delayed the work in struction have delayed the work in struction have delayed the work in struction have delayed to Collins;

"In false names?" "Yes."

"She son?" "Yes."

a number of rich men living in the Paris suburbs are trying to get a bill through parliament authorizing them to run street railways from the city some 30 or 40 miles out, paralleling the Western's line. The government is not Western's line. The government is not at all favorable to this plan, fearing it would reduce the railroad's revenues.

At one time the very low water of the Skeena river was filled with ice, little would be difficulty in that direction during the coming winter, but since Rudge, had fallen in the waters. Another time the very low water of the Skeena river was filled with ice, little would be difficulty in that direction during the coming winter, but since Rudge, had fallen in the waters. Another time the very low water of the same than the complex of the c ters Crippen wrote relatives in America speaking of his wife's death, and asked level, and the splendid and strenuous tion to Mrs. Rudge who in the absence how, if his wife had gone to America, he did not know she might call on relatives.

Crippen said that as she had gone

The spiendid and strenuous of anyone else to aid in saving life, and the spiendid and strenuous of anyone else to aid in saving life, had plunged into the river and at the risk of her own life recovered her No runs.

The set was a specific titled to Mrs. Ruage who in the absence of anyone else to aid in saving life, had plunged into the river and at the risk of her own life recovered her neglection. No runs.

"These were," safd counsel, "a very elaborate series of misrepresentations to a number of persons. For whose sake were you going into this elaborate porcess?" "For the sake of both of us."

"What did it matter?" "I did not wish my friends to think I had treated her badly, nor that she had left me."

"What were you to save yourself then by telling these lies?" "The scandal of my acquaintances."

"These were," safd counsel, "a very elaborate presents being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A in behalf of the welfare of the men. In some of the larger camps permanent reading and recreation tents were maintained, in which reading matter, writing materials, and games are always on hand, and at which concerts, gospel meetings, and educational classes are held. The smaller camps are not neglected, for the secretary spends much of his time travelling up and down of the welfare of the men. In some of the larger camps permanent reading and recreation tents were maintained, in which reading matter, writing materials, and games are always on hand, and at which concerts, gospel meetings, and educational classes are held. The smaller camps are not neglected, for the secretary spends much of his time travelling up and down of the welfare of the men. In some of the larger camps permanent reading and recreation tents were maintained, in which reading matter, writing materials, and games are always on hand, and at which concerts, gospel meetings, and educational classes are held. The smaller camps are not neglected, for the secretary spends much of his time travelling up and down of the welfare of the men. In some of the larger camps are always on June 15, 1910, decided at a meeting presided over by Admiral Sir George Digby Morant, K.C.B., that the medal should be given.

Little Miss Manson then came for ward and pinned the medal in place. The recipient embraced the little miss and implanted a kiss in return.

"Will you say it was impossible?" "I The fourth and final instalment of sub- gamely for ten innings in a game in ing made for the raising of the roof.

Mr. Muir: "When you said to Miss therefore, the officials of the associa-Philadelphia-Strunk out, Steinfeldt Curow, 'If anything should happen tion, who wish to keep the members too Chance. Lord flied to Sheckard, Colgive these enveloyes to Leneve, had gether, are desirous of securing a hall. you made up your mind then?" "No." Although confronted by serious drawlins out, Chance to Cole. No runs, Chicago—Shackard walked and stole "After that you went into the cellar backs the Y. M. C. A. will this year be second. Schulte fanned. Hofman sport, as they have been in the past. Chance forced Hofman and was himself Many persons visit the new building By the judge: "Listen, because it is studied the whole matter over, and especially the members of the associaout on Hofman's interference. Davis after I had consulted Miss Leneve as tion, who are watching the progress to what she would like to do."

very intently. The membership has "You thought you were in danger of fallen off considerably since the old

Broad street quarters were abandoned. but when the new building is opened it Baker caught stealing. Archer to is expected that the young men of this Tinker. No runs. city will flock there to be enrolled as members. The conveniences there for phy. Steinfeldt out, Baker to Davis.

AT EUREKA BACKWARDS | tempting to stretch it to a triple, strunk was out, Sheckard to Stein-

His Honor, Lieut-Governor Paterson briefly addressed the students, compiling them on their physical appearance and mental attainments.

The Western railway of France has this year, there nave been it deaths pen.

The Mark there nave been it deaths pen.

The Mr. Muir: "I am going to put a question to you so you may have an opportunity of altering your answer if this year, there nave been it deaths pen.

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Life Prince Rupert, Oct. 22. - Mrs. F

latives.

Crippen said that as she had gone with another man he did not think she would face relatives."

"These were," said counsel, "a very elaborate series of misrepresenta
sary supplies being brought in.

With reference to his own particular the highest admiration, and Mrs. Rudge was certainly entitled to the sacrificed; Davis, unassisted; Chance that throughout the long line of his work was being accomplished by the Y. M. C. A.

He then read the certificate present.

Capt. Barney Johnson, skipper of the ing Archer. One run.

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First Innings.

feldt. One run.

Chicago-Tinker fanned. Archer out, Baker to Davis. Cole fanned. No runs.

Sixth Inning. Philadelphia-Baker walked Davis sacrificed Cole to Chance. Steinfeldt

Chicago-Collins booted Schulte's grounder. Schulte safe at first, Hofman popped to Baker. Schulte ou stealing, Thomas to Collins. Sheckard out, Barry to Davis. No runs.

- Seventh Innings. Philadelphia-Strunk fanned; Lord, immerman to Chance; Collins flied to Hofman. No runs.

Chicago—Chance out, Bender to Davis; Zimmerman singled to left; Steinfeldt fanned: Zimmerman out. stealing, Thomas to Collins. No runs. Eighth Innings. Philadelphia-Baker hit safe to

Chance: Davis walked; Murphy sacrificed, Chance to Zimmerman; Cole hit Barry, filling the bases; Thomas hit in Chicago-Tinker popped to Collins: Archer out. Collins to Davis; Kling, batting for Cole, reached second Baker's bad throw; Kane runs for

Kling; Sheckard flied to Lord. No

runs.

Philadelphia-Bender out, Steinfeldt to Chance: Strunk safe, Archer collid

Schulte; Chance's triple went over Strunk's head; Zimmerman flied to Collins; Baker leaned into left field boxes, catching Steinfeldt's foul. Score tied. One run

Tenth Innings. Philadelphia-Baker fouled to Archer; Davis doubled to right; Murph forced Davis, Tinker to Steinfeldt Barry, fanned. No runs. Chicago-Tinker flied to Barry; Archer doubled to left field bleacher Brown out. Barry to Davis; Archer goes to third; Sheckard singled, sco

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"King" Cole, the young Chicago itcher, was hit freely, but the won-erful fielding behind him saved the ungster many times. Bender, who was thought to be in cible, was hit hard toward the end the game and almost every hit

The fifth game will be played here to-

rirst Innings. Philadelphia-Strunk out, Steinfeldt o Chance. Lord flied to Sheckard. Col-ns out, Chance to Cole. No runs. Chicago-Shackard walked and stole Schulte fanned. Hofman ingled to left and Sheckard scored. ut on Hofman's interference. Davis etting the Chance put out. One run,

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Fourth Inning. Philadelphia-Lord fanned. Collins Baker hit to left centre, reaching ird, Collins crossing the plate, but e umpires, under ground rules, called a double, sending Baker back to ond and Collins back to third. Davis nned. Murphy doubled into the left eld crowd, scoring Collins and Baker.

arry fanned Two runs. Chicago—Schulte singled to left, Hofan singled to right, Schulte reaching nird. Chance singled to left, scoring hulte. The crowd became frenzied merman hit to Bender, who threw ofman out to Baker, who doubled mmerman out to Davis. Steinfeldt éd to Strunk. One run.

Fifth Inning. Philadelphia-Thomas out, Zimmeran to Chance, Bender singled to ight. Strunk bunted safely. Lord flied Sheckard. Collins flied to Sheckard.

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FOR SALE-Farm, South Sashich, we acres, 20 acres cleared and in grain, two story house, large cellar, barn, chicken houses, hay chickens, wagon and carts, harness, and complete set farm implements, over 100 large fruit trees bearing fruit, about 1,000 cords wood; price \$225 per acre; terms, \$3,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. Apply L. J. Camsuss, 1214 Wharf street.

FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Holstein buil (pedigreed), 5 years old; dam, Corfield's Lulu, champion cow of Vancouver Island, giving over 15,000 lbs. milk per year. E. H. Forrest, Hillbank, B. C. 025

FOR SALE—Good family cow, very quiet with children. Apply Thos. Plimley, bloycle store, opposite Spencer's. s27 tf FOR SALE—Yearling Southdown rams, pure bred and registered. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Box 799, Victoria, B. C. s2tt

MISCELLANEOUS FIRST-CLASS WORK is what you get from Bell & Warwick in contracting and building; shop fitting a specialty. Res., 2520 Fernwood road. Tele-2411.

OFFICE TO RENT—Centrally located, steam heated, \$15 per month, including light and janitor's services. Apply H. Donkin & Co., 1219 Langley street. 025 BOOKKEEPING taught by practical man, reasonable terms; occasional assistance given with booking, accounts, etc. Hinder, 1203 Whittaker street, off Cham-

hold meetings at the Foresters' Hall, on Broad street, every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Under the auspices of this Society Mrs. F. V. Jackson, a reliable psychic and medium, can be consulted daily at the Pullman Rooms, 1318 Doug-las street.

THE DUNTLEY STORE, 728 Yates St. Contracts taken for cleaning halls, churches, offices, hotels and private residences. Vacuum process. Phone 643. MODERN, centrally located, furnished rooms and offices. The Sylvester, 715 Yates street: The Langley, 1205 and 1211 Langley street.

TO RENT-A BAKERY, on Chambers street. Call and see it; in good order. John B. Lovell, 1100 View street. \$20 tf TO THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA-Names and addresses wanted of prospec-Development League, No. 524 Broughton send such names to Vancouver Island tive settlers and home buyers now liv-ing in British Isles and Canada. Please street, Victoria. Literature and full in-formation forwarded to all names fur-nished.

WAI FUEN, cleaning, froning, mending low price. 1820 Government street, Victoria. SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE

ENGLISH LADY Wants position as com-panion nurse, housekeeper, or care of children, 5 to 10, ligh house work, coun-try preferred. Box 288 Times. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-Situation by young man as butter or general houseman, English, excellent references. Box 972, Times. 025 YOUNG ENGLISHMAN, single, requires situation on poultry farm, experienced work hard, first-class connection with English farm. Apply H. B. M., 566 Michigan street, Victoria.

A YOUNG MAN, with some business ex-perience, wants situation in established business house. Apply Box 950, Times

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Retween Cormorant and Douglas streets, a gold watch. Reward at the Elite, Douglas street. 024 LOST-On Tolmie avenue, an old dog, with long white hair and yellow patches, hair on back very thin. Reward on bringing to Maywood P. O. 024 LOST-Lady's neck mink fur, either in Spencer's store or going down to Empress Hotel. Reward. Mrs. Gorden, Empress Hotel Office.

LOST-On Wednesday last, a gold nugget crescent brooch, initials M. J. B. Re-ward on returning to Times Office. 023 LOST—Pearl brooch, on Heywood Ave., Rupert, Quadra or Yates streets to A. O. U. W. Hall. Reward at 974 Heywood Ave. Phone L1270.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS for large or small gardens; absolutely sound and in perfect condition. Send for particulars of my splendid \$5 and \$10 parcels. Special quotations for larger quantities. T. E. Woolstone, Beach House, Cadboro Bay, Victoria, B. C. P. O. Box 1029. Hyacinths, tulips, daffodils, snowdrops, crocus, iris, anemones, narcissi, jonquils, etc. They can also be obtained at no extra cost from The West End Grocery Co. A. Pool, grocer, Yates street; The Oak Bay Grocery Co. The Exchange, Fort street; A. Handry, Spring Ridge, and The Cadboro Bay Stores.

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FOR SALE-LOTS PARKDALE SOLD—555 iots all sold and 2 whole blocks re-sold. Others on re-sale at \$250 each, on easy terms; 3 lots for \$350 adjoining those for which owner refused \$400 each; overlook city, under cultivation, facing Carey road, 7 minutes from cars. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad.

OTS \$250, in Parkdale, the cultivated subdivision, 33 blocks from cars, high, overlooks city and Straits, city water in front, taxes 50c. lot yearly, monthly payments. Investors have made 200 per cent. in Parkdale. See us af once. We drive out at 10 a.m., or 3 or 5 p.m. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad. 025

car to Douglas street terminus, looked round and went back, and thought he knew all about Saanich. That man lost money, his legs were weary, and weary Willies never make money. For Saanich realty, see Butler. FOR SALE—A beautiful, smooth lot, on Hillside, for \$25, on terms; adjoining lots selling for \$850. Apply to Box 983, Times.

\$250 HOMESITE, easy monthly payments, cleared, cultivated, in Parkdale, where all original lots were sold. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad.

HOMESITE, \$250, on re-sale, Parkdale sub-division, \$\frac{3}{2}\$ blocks from car, overlooking whole city and Straits; easy monthly payments. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad.

0 PER CENT, has been made in Parkdale. Several on re-sale at \$250, monthly pay-ments; lots 1 mile beyond sold for \$350. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad. 025 FOR QUICK SALE—2 nice, dry lots, good soil, close to Gorge car; will take 5700 for the two, very easy terms. Apply Box 964, Times.

FOR SALE—For a few days only, owner needs the money, large lot, 40x180, Empire sub-division, near George Jay school, high and dry; adjoining lots selling for \$825 each; this lot for \$400; cash \$150, and balance in 1 and 2 years. Box. A38, Times.

HEADQUARTERS FOR BOATING OR ATHLETIC CLUB-Lots 6 and 7, Burleith, with the Dunsmuir boat house and stone pier; will lease for this purpose; will fence and add other improvements. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. nii FOR SALE-Lots 45 and 46 Pendergast street, close to Cook street and hear Beacon Hill Park; price \$1,000 each, easy terms. H. F. Pullen, "The Wigwam," Oak Bay avenue. Phone F1605. Oak Bay avenue.

LAUNINY FOR SALE—On Simcue street, block 29. lot 20, triangle shape. price \$4,000. Apply 1706 Government St. 127 tf

FOR SALE-HOUSES NEW 5 ROOMED BUNGALOW and a acre, on ear line, no rock, easy terms, \$3,775. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad.

\$200 GIFT-5 roomed, new bungalow, full sized basement, furnace, chandellers, woodlifts, fireplace, sideboard, burlap, plate rails, beam cellings, electric bell, wide veranda, 1 block from car, within mile circle; price reduced for 3 days from \$3,200 to \$3,000; small cash payment, balance monthly. Pemberton's, cor. Fort and Broad.

\$35 DOWN and \$35 per month buys a 10 roomed house from the owners, Wm. Dunford & Son, 233 Pemberten Block FOR SALE—Seven roomed house, large lot, choice location, price right. Wm. Dunford & Son, 233 Pemberton Block. THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY

> FOR SALE-Five roomed cottage, with 1-3 acre ground, on car line, for \$3,600, your own terms. Apply to Wm. Dunford & Son. owners, 233 Pemberton Bik. ROOMENG HOUSE FOR SALE—20 rooms, including 17 bedrooms, good table board connection, well furnished, new plano and range; rent \$70 month; this is two blocks from P. O.; price \$2,000. Warburton & Co.; 1005 Government street (upstairs).

3 ROOM COTTAGE, well built, good lot ._0; \$300 cash, balance \$15 a month. Box A38, Times. GOOD, 6 ROOM. MODERN COTTAGE, on lot 40x147, close in, for quick sale, price \$2,450; \$350 cash, and balance \$25 a month, including interest. Box A38, Times.

A GOOD BUY-4 room cottage and on large lot, good locality; price any reasonable terms. Box A38, '1 6 ROOM, MODERN HOUSE, on corner, price \$2,500; \$400 cash and balance \$20 a month, including interest. Box A38, Times.

WILL SACRIFICE 6 roomed house and lot, 5 minutes from City Hall; will deal with purchaser only. Box 967, Times, 024 with purchaser only. Box 967, Times. 024

FOR SALE—The prominent business corner, Pandora and Quadra streets, next to the Methodist church, with house, and lot 60x110 feet, price \$12,500. Remember that Pandora street is far superior to either Yates or Fort street, because on Pandora street is the main trunk street car line, and is the largest district, namely, North Ward, in this city, where a \$150,000 High school is to be built at once. One year from now this property will be worth a good deal more. H. Stadthagen, owner, 79 Johnson St. 024

FOR SALE—House and 984 acres, Otter Point, 4 roomed house, pantry and basement full size of house, 10 acres cleared, 25 acres very good land easily cleared, balance lightly timbered, good land, \$3,500. Apply owner, on premises, Section 34, Apply owner, on premises, Section 34, Otter District, Vancouver Island. o19 ff

SMALL HOUSE and lot, on Kelvin road, just off Douglas street, some fruit trees bearing, a snap at \$1,000; terms, one-third eash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, 7 per cent. interest. Shaw Real Estate Co.. 707 Yates street. Phone 1094. 7 ROOMED HOUSE, with over 5 acres of ground, 1 acre under cultivation, hot and cold water, septic tank, basement, furnace, etc., good shack for Chinaman, coach house and stable, 12 miles from Royal Oak station, good supply of water, spiendid view of Cordova Bay and Mt. Baker; price \$6,000, terms to be arranged. C. C. Pemberton, 7073 Yates street.

FOR SALE—A new bungalow, all modern improvements, good locality, near City Park and George Jay school. For particulars apply to owner on premises, 1048 Princess avenue. A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the beat part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219, with extra large street frontage; price \$5,500, on terms of one-third cash, balance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. WANTED-Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 7073 Yates. Phone 1094. mis tf MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A19, Times. m2 tf

READ THE DAILY TIMES

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. FOR SALE ARTICLES FOR SALE-Large double wardrobe cedar drawers. 337 Michigan street. 02

FOR SALE-2 oak top counters, in first-class condition. Alex. Peden, 611 For-street. FOR SALE—Wild black raspberry jam; gal. Mason jars, \$1; quarts, 60c. Box 90 Times. ROCK, in large quantities, for

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contract by month or year. Apply to Victoria Truck & Dray Co., Ltd., 1315 Wharf street. FOR SALE—Bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, narcissi, crocuses, snowdrops, etc. Jay & Co., 1107 Broad.

MERICAN STAMPS for same at Times Office. s14 tf FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, Il in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels, English make, suitable for port-able sawmill of tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O.

FOR SALE—One Allis Chaimers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new, in good or-der. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Government street. jy22 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom toats. long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones. Capital Carpenter and Jobing Factory. 1038 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE-Rifle, 303, Savage, \$15; sho gun, \$12; large trunk, \$7.50; cornet, "Williams," \$12.50; roller skates, \$3.50; surveyor's compass, \$6. Jacob Aaronson, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government. Tel. 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra-Tel. Liffs.

ROOMS AND BOARD LARGE FURNISHED ROOM. 151 Quadra street, cor. Mason. 02 UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET, \$6.714 Pembroke street.

TO LET-Large, pleasant room, with board, central, all modern conveniences, 641 Superior street. GOOD ROOM AND BOARD for 2 young men. Apply 1039 Pandora street. Phone L1487.

TO LET Two furnished front rooms for light housekeeping, near car line. Ap-ply to Mrs. Losie, Chaucer street, Oak n12 TO LET-Nice, sunny, furnished room, reasonable rate. 1318 Broad street. Phone L391. On the errand of organizing among this community, a branch of the Northwest Commercial Travellers Association, FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, \$1.50 per week, with board if wished. 2610 Government street.

NEWEST TRANSIENT ROOMS in Van-couver, 75 cents night. The New Tour-ist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St. IN VANCOUVER stop at The Tourist, modern and newly furnished, 107 Cordovs. ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). al7 tf

ROOMS \$4.00 per week. The Sylvester, TIS Yates Street. Modern and newly furnished. THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. \$22 Pandora street.

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Fest loca-tion, no bar, strictly first-class, specia, winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and vates. Phone 317. WANTED-A general servant. P. O. Box ly without income. The sultan does not dare leave Fez. Rapacious tribes WANTED Girls, at Standard Steam Seize taxes intended for the treasury Laundry, 841 View street. 025

WANTED-First-class chocolate dipper.
Apply Mgr. Confectionery Dept., D.
Spencer, Ltd. 08 tf WANTED—Cook for family of three; other help ot; comfortable home; good salary. 1 314. Times. of tf

wanted stong woman as general help at the B. C. Orphans' Home. Apply to the Matron, between 2 and 4, or 6 and 8.

A single matchet she of cutting 10.0 HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-Well educated boy to learn office work; one with High school training preferred. Apply P. O. Box 629. WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHER. C. W. Sanders, 817 Broughton street. 026 PERSONS having waste space in cellars, outhouses or stables can make \$15 to \$30 per week growing mushrooms for us during fall and winter months. Now is the best time to plant. For full particulars and illustrated booklet write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal. \$2.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY SURE Pleasant, honorable work at your own home, forman or woman. No experience or capital necessary. Our company with ample capital will furnish work and plans absolutely free. Edward McGarvey, Manager, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-SMART BOY about fourteen years of age, well recommended. Challoner & Mitcheli Co., Ltd. satt PRIVATE TUITION. KYRLE SYMONS, M. A., Oxford, receives pupils in Classics, French, Mathematics, etc. 707 Catherine street. Victoria West. 024

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gea-eral contractor, has removed to 221 Forr-street, above Quadra. Tel. 820. RHODODENDRONS — Healthy young hybrid seedlings, strictly local produce, 55 per dozen, f. o. b. Ucluelet, Geo, Fraser, Ucluelet, B. C.

REMOVAL NOTICE

ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS to rent by the day. Santos, \$3.50 per day; Thurman, \$4.50 per day. The Victoria Vacuum Cleaning Co., P. O. Box 1103, n10 MOTOR BOATS. HAVE YOUR MOTOR BOATS, etc., designed by Old Country experts. R. Simmons & Co., consulting naval architects, 428 Richard street, Vancouver, B. C. 129

VACUUM CLEANERS.

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WANTED—Team of heavy horses, must be sound. Apply Pacific Coast Construc-tion Co., P. O. Box 595. 022 tf WANTED-Part store, near Government street. Apply Box No. 965, Times. 025 WANTED—To rent, small house or cottage, in good repair, would be careful tenant. Address Box No. 966, Times. 024

WANTED—A large, well furnished house, for private family, at once. Apply Green & Burdick Bros., Langley & Broughton WANTED—To rent, a small house of four rooms, close in, for a couple of reliable young students; must be cheap. Apply Box A42, Times.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished houses, close in. We have names of over a dozen clients wanting houses. If you want yours rented, list it with us. Pemberton & Son, Fort and Broad. WANTED—Pianoforte pupils, by certified lady teacher, visits within car limit, low terms. Box 951, Times. 028 TO BUY FOR CASH, or exchange for good farming property, house and land near car line. Apply P. O. Box 1075, Victoria. WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6 room furnished house, close in; no children. Apply P. O. Box 146.

WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482. COMMERCIAL MEN FORM

BRANCH IN NELSON

Strategic Position of Capital of Kootenay Recognized by Knights of Grip

Nelson, Oct. 24.-The strategic position of Nelson as a distributing centre for the Kootenay has been recognized by wholesale houses in many lines in ne last ten months, and month by month more commercial travellers have adopted this city as their headquarters, opening permanent sample rooms and bringing their families here. The cumulative result of this movement has been to build up a considerable community of "knights of the grip" here. mmercial Travellers Association,

ation, and one of the prominent men "I am given to understand that there has been a regular migration of travel-lers to Nelson," said Mr. Cox. "I have een issuing certificates from Vancouver, but that is too great a distance. Nelson is apparently entitled to have its own branch, so I am here to organize one. I have just come from the coast, where Victoria is also entitled to an agency or branch. My next stopping place will be Lethbridge In addition to arranging for these new branches, I am also checking up the

agencies already in existence

PARTITION OF MOROCCO. Powers Will Have an Eye on the Division of the Country. Tangier, ct. 24.—The division of Morocco is inevitable, according to the best authority, and the initial steps ny weeks. The Moroccan government is now practical

Kaids for the sultan.
When the partition comes, with a strong military foothold in the country, probably will demand virtual control. Germany will insist upon mining rights in the Hogador country. Spain will ask for extensions of her Riff territory and Great Britain will have an eye on the strategic importance of Tangier

A single match-cutting machine is cap-able of cutting 10,000 matches a day.

AGENTS WANTED—Private Christmas cards; samples free; large profits. Chipchase, Darlington, England. 024

Wharf Repairs and Piledriving

The noted diver, M. McDonald, who has of late contracted in piledriving and wharf repairs, wisnes to have people believe that I have been interested with him. Such is not the case. He has had use of my piledriver and gear at a small rental.

T. P. WEST. NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made by the undersigned to
the Board of Licensing Commissioners
for the City of Victoria at the next regular
sittings thereof for a transfer of the
liquor license held by me in respect of the
premises known as the "Gordon Hotel,"
Johnson street, in the said City of Victoria, to Harold Stuckey.

Dated this 13th day of Octoher, 1910:

JOSEPH BALL.

LIQUOR ACT, 1910. Notice is hereby given that, on the first day of December next, application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for renewal of the hotel license to sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Howards Hotel, situate at Esquimalt, in the province of British Columbial.

Dated this 17th day of October, 1910.

JOSEPH RALL.

Annicense

NOTICE is hereby given that on the first day of December next application will be made to the Superintendent of Provincial Police for a renewal of the hotel license to sell liquor by retail in the hotel known as the Oak Dell House Hotel, situate at Colwood, in the Province of British Columbia.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Victoria for a transfer of the liquor license now in the name of John Berryman, in respect of the Teutonia Saloon, situate at No. 1308 Government street, Victoria, B. C. to Charles P. Le Lievre. Dated this 11th day of October, 1810.

ELIZABETH BERRYMAN,
Executrix of the Estate of John Berryman, Deceased.

AUTUMN MEETING OF CONGREGATIONALISTS

Sixth Annual Convention to Be Vancouver Grand Jury Makes Re-Held Here the Coming Week

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Canadian Northwest Association of Congregational Churches and Minis- tation in part follows: ters, in federation with the Reformed week. The meetings will open on Wednesday at 3 p.m., and continue until Thursday night. The programme fol-

Wednesday, October 26. 3-3:20 p.m.—Devotional, leader, Jas.

3.20-3.30-Registration, 3.30-4—Separate business session 4-4.30-Federated business session. 4.30-5-"The Church of God-Its Members," Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Victoria.

5-5,20-Discission. 8-8.15—Worship, leader, Rev. A. E. Roberts, president of Ministerial Association, Victoria; solo, Chas. Lancely,

Alice Knight, Victoria. 8,55-9.30—The Church of God—Its Future," Rev. Wm. Stevenson, Vic-

Thursday, October 27. 10-10.30 a.m.-Morning prayer, leader, attention of this court. Rev. T. W. Gladstone. 10.30-11-Communion service, Rev. J. Reid and Rev. Merton Smith.

Children," Rev. A. De. B. Owen, New Westminster; discussion, leader,

4-4.80-"The Church of God and the

Unsworth, Vancouver. 8-8.50-Worship, leader, Rev. Hermon

couver; secretary, Rev. Hermon A. Carson, Victoria; treasurer, Thomas Officers of Congregational Associa-

tion-President, Rev. John Simpson, Vancouver; secretary, Rev. H. A. Car-

-Chairman, Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward Cridge; secretary, Rev. T. W. Glad-

Episcopal church and First Congrega-tional church. Following is the list of

Rev. J. K. Unsworth, Jas. Rankin,
Mr. Dalton, Rev. E. Trewayne Dunston, Rev. Merton Smith, Rev. and Mrs. A. De B. Owen, Mrs. Morrison Mrs. Cowderay, Miss Edith Horne, Mr. Baine, Mr. and Mrs. Goard, Miss Parks, John Graham, Wm. Fisher, Percy Tarrant, Thos. Duke, Miss Lily Duke, Mr. McKay, Phil R. Smith, Wm. Moore, Frank Briscoe.

WILL ESTABLISH AN

AGENCY IN VICTORIA

Superintendent of Canadian Express Company Due To-day to Make Arrangements

With the intention of establishing a local branch of the Canadian Express Company, the headquarters of which concern are now at Winnipeg, N. J. Ross, superintendent of the company, is expected in the city to-day. The Canadian Express Company operates in connection with the G. T. P. system.

Mr. Ross paid a visit to the Coast some

time ago looking over the field and at that time decided that there was an opening for his company in the larger cities of B. He is now making arrangements for presentation at Vancouver, Victoria and



SUGGESTS LICENSES FOR AUTO DRIVERS

commendation-Streets in a Disgraceful Condition

Vancouver, Oct. 21.—The grand jury of the fall criminal assizes made their presentation to the court. The presen-

"Your grand jury, having, according Episcopal church of British Columbia, to your instructions, visited the various will hold the sixth autumn meeting in public buildings and institutions of the Reformed church of this city next the city, beg leave to present as fol-

> whole, very favorably, the institutions in question being, according to our observations, conducted on correct and businesslike principles, and doing in an efficient manner the work that is expected of them.

> "We visited the Provincial Industrial school, the General hospital and the Children's Aid Society's home, in Hastings Townsite

"On our visit to the police station we were at once impressed with the fact that a splendid system prevails there and that the place is excellently managed in every respect. The city is, however, so far reaching in extent, and growing so rapidly, that the council and police commissioners should give 8.20-8.50—President's address, "The Church of God—Its Head." Rev. John to the establishing of at least three Reid, sr., Victoria; offering; solo, Miss sub-stations, to properly care for the

"In the course of our tour of the city certain matters have come under our observation, which, although they may not be strictly within our province, we have deemed it advisable to call to the

"The reckless driving of motor vehicles on the streets of this city appears to us to constitute a menace, not 11-12—Adjourned business sessions.
2.30-3 p.m.—"The Church of God and of automobile drivers themselves. Owing to the exceedingly great number of these vehicles now in use, it seems, in E. Andrews, Victoria.

3.80-3.50—"The Church and Nominal precautions should be taken with re-3.30-3.50—"The Church and precautions should be taken with Christianity," Rev. Merton Smith, Vangard to their regulation. We would respectfully suggest that a system of 4-4.80—"The Church of God and the Heathen World." A. T. Frampton, Victorial Researching Personal examination, and toria; discussion, leader, Rev. J. K. that the driving of motor vehicles by juveniles be strictly prohibited.

"In this regard we would further draw attention to the undue speed often 8-8.50—Worship, leader, Rev. Hermon A. Carson, Victoria; solo, Mrs. D. C. not in actual service, such as automo-Reid.

8.20-8.50—"The Church of God and calls, police patrol wagons, etc. In our Modern Thought," Rev. J. K. Uns-worth, Vancouver; offering; duet,

Misses Scowcroft.

9-9.30—"The Church of God and Social Questions," Rev. E. Tremayne Dunstan, Seattle, Wash.

The officers of the federation are: President, Rev. John Reid, Victoria; vice-president, Rev. John Simpson, Vancouver: secretary, Rev. Hermon A. In the interests of law and order, as well as for the good name of the city generally, the section of the statute covering this matter cannot be too

Vancouver; secretary, Rev. H. A. Carots on Victoria; treasurer. Thos. Duke, Vancouver.

Officers of standing committee of missionary jurisdiction of the R. E. C. —Chairman, Rt. Rev. Bishop Edward output of the season. Some of the principal thoroughfares, such as Davie and Robson Butter (Eastern Townships) ... oughfares, such as Davie and Robson streets, have in this way been rendered extremely difficult for traffic, while the condition of more outlying streets Accommodation and entertainment for the delegates will be provided through the kind co-operation of workers and their families of the Reformed ers and their families of the Congregation of workers and their families of the Reformed earlier in the year, and brought to completion before the wet season set

PLAY BASKETBALL

Lieut-Governor Sees Game Between Shield Winners and Team From Other Classes

The High School inter-class basket- New Sweet Potatoes ball championships Preliminary C., met | Figs (California) defeat yesterday at the hands of a picked team from the other classes. McCREDIE'S REMARKS The score was 24-13. The game was played on the lawn at the school in the presence of the Lieutenant-Governor and others and at the close of the match the shield presented by Percy Bannerman, was handed over Coast League Officials Astonish to Robert Steele, captain of the Preliminary C. team.

The teams which played yesterday were lined up as follows: P. Beasley, C. Steele, C. Betterton, E. Wood and A. Clark, while R. Steele, McCallum, Sproule, Dickson and Cameron represented the shield winners.

NANAIMO HAS THREE

Hornets Disbanded, But Men Will Play With Other Clubs-Fourth Team Expected

Nanaimo promises a Rugby union, not only a Rugby team, this year. The union will have three teams for certain also is a source of much wonder. and perhaps four. Last night the Rugby men held a meeting at the Coal City and the three entries were handed in. These are: Rovers, Tar Flats and Aspatrias. They say it is almost certain that Brechin flugby team will enter, making the fourth.

All the gate receipts will go to providing medals for the willing at the Coast league met to investigate McCredie's charges that the officials of the league were "rotten." No investigation of the charge medals for the willing to the coast league were "rotten." No investigation of the charge medals for the willing at the coast league were "rotten." No investigation of the charge made by Walter.

LOCAL MARKETS OBITUARY RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. English, 468 Kingston street, mourn the loss of their infant son, John Scott English, Whose death occurred last evening at the family residence after a short ill-ness. The funeral has been arranged 22 ness. The funeral has been arranged to take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors. Interment will be company's parlors. made in Ross Bay cemetery.

Fresh Island Eggs

Butter (Eastern Townships).
Lard, per lb.
Western Canada Flour Mills—
Purity, per sack
Purity, per bbl.
Three Star Patent, per sack.
Hungarian Flour—

Hungarian Flour
Oglivie's Royal Household,
per sack
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Robin Hood, per sack Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack

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Lake of Woods, per sack

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Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

Enderby, per sack

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Snowfiake, per sack

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O. K. Four Star, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 4 Wheat, per 1b.

Whole Corn
Cracked Corn
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-14. sk.
Polled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.
Oatmeal, 10-1b. sack
Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack
Rolled Wheat 10 lbs

Wheat Flakes, per packet ...
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...
Graham Flour, 10 lbs.
Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

and Feed, per ton

saed Fowl, per lb.

Walnuts (Eastern)

ons (Cal.), per sack .

Peppers, Bell

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Sarden Produce

Walnuts (Cal.)

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. . Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.

Bell, the pioneer surveyor and miner of this province, proceeded to Christ Church cathedral. Dean Doull contives from the whole of Wales and ed was held. The following gentlemen the success of such a project."

2.00 acted as pallbearers: R. V. Harvey. Mr. Davies said that their first desire Arthur Harvey, Major Dupont, C. E. Was a memorial in which the whole of Pooley, J. A. Mara, and Fred B. Pemberton. Interment was made in Ross of nothing which achieved this desire Bay cemetery.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Worst enemy the country was faced with. When they remembered that it the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Scott, 468 Kingston street, were laid to South African war they would realize est in Ross Bay cemetery this after- what a terrible scourge tuberculosis noon. The funeral took place at 2:30 was. If they could stamp out and de o'clock from the parlors of the B. C. stroy tuberculosis, surely there could be Funeral Company, where Rey. A. N. Miller conducted services. There was Edward took an enormous interest in a large number of friends present and the efforts made for the care and pre-the little casket was covered with vention of tuberculosis. His Majesty floral offerings.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. vention and Cure of Consumption; R. E. Knowles, 602 Moss street, will regret to hear of the death of their eldest daughter, Elsa Gertrude Knowles, he took a keen interest in the development. who passed away last evening at the family residence. Deceased had been ill but a short time, and the end was wholly unexpected. She was 15 years wholly unexpected. She was 15 years prevalent; indeed, Wales was one of of age and was born in Kent, Eng. For the blackest spots on the tuberculosis

typhoid fever in the south he came to Davies, M.P., pending the appointment known in this city, having taught school at Lulu Island prior to his graduating from the university. He was a member of the Masonic order.

The remains which are reposing at the 19.00@25.00. The remains, which are reposing at the 38.00 Hama parlors, will be removed to the residence of his sister, Mrs. James Waitts, 1016 Fairfield road, on Monday morning, from where the funeral and will take place in the afternoon at 2:30 Return of Minister of Lands by o'clock. Rev. J. B. Warnicker will of-Apples (lccal), per box 1.25@ 2.00

... 1.00@ 1.50 Through the death of Henry Purdon Bell, whose funeral took place yester-

75@ 1.10 Riegos. He was in charge of the conwe was played on the lawn at played on surveys for the Intercolonial Railway and later on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government engineer on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government engineer on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government engineer on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government engineer on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government engineer on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government engineer on construction, designing some of the bridges and acting as government of a decided majority for the new minister of lands. The said taken altogether, the third hadden and taken altogether, the third manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the aldes and taken altogether, the third manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the third manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live long in the manual ball of the Geneva Association will live be not altered the manual ball to run two teams in Portland next year on their simple promise that the schedules would not conflict, was a schedules would not conflict, was a greater one. Why the offer of a bonus to Canada and practiced his profesto Sacramento if it beats Oakland four sion in this city, but when surveys were games this week was not investigated commenced on the Georgian Bay canal games this week was not investigated also is a source of much wonder.

At their meeting last night, the di
minion government and designed many canal ing the report of Special Agent McKenzie, who has been revising the consus returns of Spekane, Wash., Diof the locks.

viding medials for the winning team of the league and if there is any money over at the end of the series it will be put forward to pay expenses of the McKechnie Cup competition team which is to play against Victoria champions and Vancouver.

It was decided at the meeting that all the old Hornet players would be allowed to sign on with any of the league of the Hardy and the few nor of the series it will be here by November 1. Everything would be here by November 1. Everything in connection with the system, with the system, with the system, with the system, with the system of the country where a strong boy, fiften years of age, is required for gregational church, collected during the couple of weeks ago off Chemainus were tried before to the cars for the reamway service are now on the way here. W. R. Haldane, general freight agent of the C. P. R., gave the assurance that everything would be done to bring the cars through with dispatch. He estimates that with fair luck they should be here by November 1. Everything would be here by November 1. Everything in connection with the system, with the system, with the system, with the system, with the expertion of the wiring of the extension, which will be completed in gup—Japanese violators of the fishery laws. The squad of nine captured a couple of weeks ago off Chemainus were frotten." No investitends to indicate that it was not done intentionally and the few names that were stricken from the rolls will not the was not done intentionally and the few names that were stricken from the rolls will not the west stricken from the rolls will not the start arthur T. Goodspead.

Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspead.

Nelson, Oct. 21.—The cars for

Sum of £300,000 to Be Raised for Establishment of Anti-Tuberculosis Campaign

held at Shrewsbury recently, to receive Leaving the parlors of the B. C. Fun-eral Company at 2.50 o'clock this after-moon, the cortege of the late Henry P.

Church cathedral. Dean Doull contives from the whole of Wales and ducted the services, which were very Monmouthshire approve of the principal continuous from the whole of Wales and ducted the services, which were very Monmouthshire approve of the principal cathedral. impressive. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends, many of the remaining old-timers of this city stamping out this disease, as the most being present. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful, which testified to the esteem in which the deceastion of the company of the following centilement the success of such a project." impressive. There was a large attend- ple of a national campaign against

> better than the object put forward in the resolution. Tuberculosis was the was chairman of the first meeting of

many years she had attended the pub- map. The death rate from tuberculosis many years she had attended the purific schools of this city and was a general favorite among the children of the classes of which she was enrolled. The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday afternoon. The cor-tege will leave the residence at 2:10 other point in favor of this scheme was 'clock and proceed to Christ Church that already there were promises to cathedral, where services will be con- the extent of £140,000. That at any rate ducted by Dean Doull at 2:30 o'clock.
Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

The extent of Alloyson. He thought they should at least aim at something like £300,000, and he did not for a moment think that the country would not read At the Royal Jubilee hospital yes- ily respond to an appeal of this kind. ferday afternoon the death occurred of John A. Campbell, second son of Mr. would not be sufficient to carry on the and Mrs. John Campbell, Cheltenham. Ont. Deceased graduated from McGill impress upon them that the great university in the science class of 1905. thing was to make a start. Mr. Geary, ortly afterwards he left for Cuba to high sheriff of Carmarthen, seconded th fulfil a position there as civil engineer.

Later he moved to Mexico, where he spent some time. After contracting committee was appointed, Mr. David this city a little less than a year ago of trustees, being elected treasurer. Mr and was married shortly afterwards. Davies, it may be mentioned, has pro-He was 33 years of age and was well mised £30,000 to the movement, and

BEING HELD TO-DAY

Increased Majority is Looked For

taken in Canada.

When 22 years of age he went to Spain, where he was employed as astant engineer on important irrigation work for the Compania Iberica de Spain, where he was in charge of the control o

nominated yesterday. No meetings in promoting the pleasure and comfort struction of a heavy weir across the Henares river and a tunnel of two and have been held by Mr. Ross and his of their many guests. Many very a half miles in length. In the year friends go into the battle of ballots beautiful dresses were worn 1866 he came to Canada and was emfeeling certain of a decided majority

REVISING CENSUS RETURNS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.-Followrector of the Census Durand stated Besides a widow, he leaves to mourn that the population of Spokane would his loss two sons and two daughters, who reside in Truro, N. S.

Rev. W. A. Kerr, the newly-appointed minister of the Harlesden, Eng., Congregational church, collected during his ministry at Nottingham 52,000 new-laid eggs for the sick and poor of his parish.

Posts planted in the earth upper end down last much longer than those planted in the position the tree grew

up Japanese violators of the fishery laws. The squad of nine captured a couple of days, is in readiness to go into operation at a moment's notice. There will accordingly be no delay in starting the service once the cars are here.

Gibraltar is the smallest British possession, which will be completed in a couple of days, is in readiness to go into operation at a moment's notice. There will accordingly be no delay in starting the service once the cars are here.

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SUCCESSFUL BALL.

Members of Geneva Association Entertained Many Friends Last Evening.

The ball given in A. O. U. W. hall ast evening by the Victoria members of the Geneva Association was a brilliant success and quite up to the high standard of excellence in every respect that its promoters had set for it. The hall was very strikingly and elaborate-ly decorated in the colors of the association, white, gold, and red. The base of the gallery was draped with white, festooned with red and gold bunting and lit with large electric bulbs in the same shades. The back of the plat-form was draped with flags, and the front banked with large palms, which partly concealed the orchestra. The

The members of the executive committees who were easily distinguishable by the regalia of the asso which they wore, were most assiduous ladies and taken altogether, the third

sufferers, says: "On behalf of the ople of the province of New Bruns wick, I wish to extend to you and your government very hearty thanks for this generous subscription, and especially for the kindly and sympathetic consideration which has prompted it."

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW. who had the pleasure of attending it.

—Dr. G. A. B. Hall, medical health officer, has decided to enforce strictly quarantine regulations in all cases of infantile paralysis in this city in future. He to-day served notice upon the doctors and undertakers to this effect. Under the terms of the regulation no children from houses where cases of the disease exist will be permitted to attend school and where death ensues as a result of the disease, burial must be of a private nature.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

Take notice that Susanna J. King, of Victoria, B. C., married woman, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Comercia a post planted at the S. W. corner of the Cloose Indian Reserve, thence following the shore westerly about 30 chains to the S. W. corner of the Indian reserve at the entrance of the Nitinat Lake, thence following the shore of the lake north and easterly to the west boundary of coal license. Hence E. 40 chains more or less to the W. boundary of Chains more or less to the W.

being 480 acres more or less.
SUSANNA J. KING.
Stanley Wood, Agent.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

Take notice that Stanley Wood, of Victoria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outlet of the Cheewing Lake, and on the east boundary of Lot thence S. 20 chains to the S. E. corner of Lot 60, thence W. 40 chains to the N. E. corner of Lot 59, thence S. 40 chains thence E. 60 chains, thence N. 80 chain to shore of lake, thence along the shore of lake in a westerly direction to point of commencement, containing an area of 25 agrees more or less. acres more or less. STANLEY WOOD. Sopt. 4th, 1910.

LAND NOTICE

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III. Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, ella Coola, bookkeeper, intende to an rake notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Bella Coola, bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post part week growing mushrooms for us during fall and winter months. Now is the best time to plant. For full particulars and illustrated booklet write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal.

Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Bella Coola, bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 237 on the west side of South Bentinck Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains to timber lease 30 chains more or less to the shore line of South Bentinck Arm, thence north 20 chains along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

SAMUEL G. PARKER,
B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent,

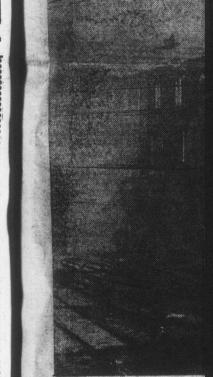
Try Empress Drug Store for ROACH-TISDALE BITTER SWEE And You Will Jse No Othe GHO. A. FRASE

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Spencer's, Young Sisters' Block Building

(From Thursday's Daily.)

the ruins of some of the finest n the city tottering over a so utter devastation mark the plays of the greatest conflagration, h egards actuar property loss an



VIEW

tacular features, which has eve in this city.

Forty business concerns, bo and small, have been comple prived of their premises and s trade; nearly three hundred have been thrown out of emple and the business machinery of has been temporarily disabled calamitous happening. Only o for congratulation can be four viewing the disaster and that absence of fatalities among cupants of the ruined buildi firemen, police and soldiers wh the flames at great personal the dazed crowds which pre spite of uniformed cordons, p

No explanation of the fire's will probably be forthcoming were first observed in the store by one of the two w employed there shortly after l ten, and a telephone messa turned into the fire depart 10.30 p. m. Although the bri sponded promptly it was at o by the firemen that the build not be saved, the flames hav parently taken possession of ond and third storeys almos taneously. Fire Chief Da early on the scene and eve fighting appliance in the sub was at once hurried to the a of the central force.

Confined between light which offered little resistant voracity and feeding on light flammable goods the fire had way with the big store from mencement. Fifteen minutes clapsed from the time the fir