and the Jack Pot about 150 tons in he same period. Development work is being carried on as usual at the Jack Pot and its output will be increased. The aerial tram line now under construction from the Lone Star to Boundary Falls, will be completed in the course weeks, when this property of a few contribute an increased toncompany's smelter.

Rawhide will ship

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The Rawhide was the principal shipper of the Dominion Copper Com-pany which went into liquidation and hose assets were purchased by the Dominion Copper Company in May, 1909. Early this year the lat-ter passed nto the control of the British Columbia Copper Company which assumed active management of the properties. A large amount of de elopment work has been done and improvements made at the which is now employing 120 men and has again entered the list of

regular shippers.

A new cyanide mill is now in course of erection at the British Columbia Company's Napoleon mine, ushed with the intention of having the mill ready for operation, if possible, by November 1. It will be a fully equipped ten-stamp reduction plant, having a capacity of 125 tons per

With a production of 642,341 lbs. f blister copper from August opera-ions, the British Columbia Copper of blister Company last month yielded the great-est output since March. August earnings were \$34,625, which compares with \$11,918 in July and \$7,121 in June.

MANY FORMS OF NERVOUS TROUBLE All Yield to the Blood Enriching, Nerve Building Influence of DR. A. W. CHASE'S

NERVE FOOD Picture to yourself the thousands of ases of nervous prostration, of tocomo tor ataxia and of partial paralysis that have been cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve

Then doubt if you can the effectiveness of this treatment in the cure of minor nervous troubles, such as headche, sleeplessness, nervous indigestion and tired wornout feelings of brain and body. Don't look for mere relief from this treatment for it does not work on

Its benefits are both thorough and lasting because it supplies to the blood the elements which are needed to reuild the worn out human system. The appetite is strengthened, diges-ion is improved, all the organs are uickened into action by the rest erves and you feel yourself regaining the old time vigor and strength. 50 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmanson. Bates & Cq., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr Chase's Recipes.

-The date of the Scotch concert (Hallowe'en) under the auspices of the First Presbyterian church choir, has been definitely set for Thanksgiving night, the 31st instant. Judging from the high standard set in con with the many previous concerts held inder this organization's auspices the oming entertainment will be a rare treat to Spettish people in this city. The choir have been practising steadily onnection with the choral numbers minent vocalists and instrumental sts of the city will assist, of which urther particulars will be given later.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

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 on 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 N. 60 chains to shore of lake, thence along the shore of lake in a westerly direction to point of commencement, containing an area of 230 acres more or less. cres more or less.

STANLEY WOOD, Gopt. 4th, 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. Distric: of Rupert.

Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed, of Port Harly, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north 40 chains more or less to the southern boundary line of Timber License No. 43,932, thence westerly 40 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the Tsulquate River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less.

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

July 29th. 1910.

ERSONS having waste space in cellars, outhouses or stables can make \$15 to \$30 outhouses of states can make the to \$30 per week glowing mushrooms for us during fall and winter moverne. Now is the best time to plant. For full particulars and illustrated hooket write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal.

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

Victoria

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CITY SOLICITOR HAS COME DOWN

NOW NOT QUITE SO ANXIOUS TO RESIGN

Sudden Clarification of Atmosphere at City Hall-Ald. Langley's Views

(From Thursday's Daily.) more docile mood. It is the hope himself and his friends that a way be found out of the difficulty arose between him and the mach will not necessitate his pressing the acceptance of his resignation, ered to Mayor Morley Tuesday rning. The dove of peace is about

"The Times saved the situation." The Times saved the morning line was thrown, but the came parted and the half sunken vessel drifted ation at the city hall. And he addmation of the city solicitor have ost salutary influence, and

interests of the city." ey was seen by the Times

was surprised to see a letter in the nist this morning from E. V. Bod-K. C., in defence of the attitude assumed by the city solicitor. Mr. Bodit is well known, is the solicitor the Worswick Paving Company, of the parties interested in the settlement of the very point about asphalt pavement specification raised by the city solicitor; and to view of that I nk he displayed very poor taste in olishing a letter over his own signa-

"Then, again, it must not be forgot-ten that had the council yielded to the advice of the city solicitor at last Monday evening's meeting, when the contract for Vancouver street was about to be awarded, the effect of such agreement would have been that the company which Mr. Bodwell represents would have been given the contract.
"But I also entirely disagree with Mr. Bodwell in his contention that an observance of the ethics of the profeson would necessitate Mr. McDiarmid nding in his resignation in the event the city council not accepting his dvice on legal points. Why, the whole thing is very absurd. The council may at any time assume full responsibility the city solicitor. It is true that he appointed to act in an advisory capacity to the board, but who takes the onsibility for any policy adopted y the council in a matter about which there is any legal, phase? Not the city or, but the council. If they should make a mistake they will as-

solution, but the council. It they soluted to the bar in 1864 and successively became a delegate to the performance about which is even all this, I do not just like the complexion of the whole situation which seems to have been borne of circumstances about which it his eyes always on the presidency. Hill, while governor selzed the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its eyes always on the presidency and determined to do what I can to conserve the interests of the public and its probably continue to mouncement. He declares that the subject of Home Rule is included the Leviathan. Forty thousand performed the body of the Library veto and the powers of the imperial party is due to heading from a straight liment.

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eyes open," said Ald. Ross to the Times this morning. The letter containing the proffered such an extent in the last twenty-four lam a Democrat still; very still."

Despite his former opposition, i around is among the developments entarily expected.

LOS ANGELES EXPLOSION.

Mrs. Ingersoll Exonerated of Any Personal Connection With Case.

H. Ingersoll, whose friend, Mrs. Javin, was taken to Los Angeles in connection with the dynamiting of the Time building to-day rests easier than she has for a week.

She was hurried last night to police headquarters and questioned on all matters relating to J. B. Bryce and a

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

New York, Oct. 20.-The heedless of a moment came near causing he death yesterday of John B. Moissant, the aviator, while he was trying out his new Bleriot monoplane at Belnt park. He fell 125 feet and cause out of work. wrecked his machine, recently reed, but picked himself out of the dust unhurt and was just about to fly gain when his anxious wife rushed on

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DEATH ROLL IS GROWING

SHIPPING SUFFERS **DURING HURRICANE**

Number of Vessels Reported in a Sinking Condition in Gulf of Mexico

(Times Leased Wire.) There is a decided clearing of the at-nosphere at the city hall to-day. The riving here report a death list of at olicitor, F. H. McDiarmid, is in a least 100 in the Florida storm that swept the Gulf of Mexico as well as southern states. Many vessels were reported sinking under conditions in which it was im-

possible to offer aid. The steamer Carthage, 400 miles at sea, sent a wireless that she reached the schooner Beacher, water logged, early to-day. The schooner's crew re-fused to abandon their craft. A tow line was thrown, but the cable parted

A dozen shipwrecked boats were "The articles published yesterday stifted aboard which were no signs of life, and it is thought that the crews probably were drowned.

The Fos Still Ashore. Havana, Oct. 20 .- Cables from Key West indicate that the greatest damage done by the Florida hurricanes was to shipping. The Norwegian steamer Fos still is stranded, and a Standard Oil barge is ashore at Island Key.

The Key's lighthouse was blown and the east coast religious down and the east coast religious d ratepayers and I purpose doing down and the east coast railroad becan to that end.

Wheather Report. Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—The Florida hurricane to-day centres in the Atlantic ocean, off the coast of North Carolia, according to weather bureau

DEATH OF DEMOCRATIC LEADER IN NEW YORK

David B. Hill, Former Governor of Mate, Passes Away Suddenly

(Times Leased Wire.)

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 20.-David Ben nett Hill, Democratic leader, formerly governor of New York, and ex-United States senator, died at his residence, Wolferts Roost, at 3.50 a.m. to-day. Hill had been ill for two weeks with a cold and its complications. During the last week his condition grew more serious, but vesterday he seemed to improve in health and appared in ex-

ceptionally good spirits. lapse last night, and he died suddenly, only the nurse being present as Hill

breathed his last.
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the motives which actuated the city serted Hill, thereby arousing the bitter animosity of Hill. Hill and Richard Croker, the Tammany Hall leader, then was in the lead 5. Miles anead of the one of the glories of King Dusseldorff, which in turn led the reign, so the Irish settlement the bright star in the reign was in the lead 5. Miles anead of the composition of the glories of King Dusseldorff, which in turn led the reign, so the Irish settlement the bright star in the reign was in the lead 5. Miles anead of the composition of the glories of King Dusseldorff, which in turn led the reign and the reign and the reign and the lead 5. Miles anead of the glories of King Dusseldorff, which in turn led the reign and the reign and the lead 5. Miles anead of the glories of King Dusseldorff, which in turn led the reign and the r seconded Bryan's nomination in 1900.

TIRED OF LIFE:

ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.-Mrs. D. Young Man, Unable to Find Employment, Shoots Himself at Seattle

> (Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.-Vaino Auer

"I am tired of life. If any mail was lucky, for had we struck on land we would both have been killed. "We floundered about in the water

FAVOR UNION OF CITIES.



A STRING TO IT.

BALLOONISTS FALL-INTO LAKE

RESCUED AFTER SPENDING NIGHT ON ISLAND

All American Records Broken by Contestants in International Race

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.-All American records have gone by the boards and international records are seriously

nounce Cleveland and speak for the Lake Nipissing, Ontario, and that partisanship would re-open, nomination of Hill. Oratory was un- Vogt and aide Assman had been res- the very basis of government. san, on the Grand Trunk railway, and five-year periods of the past. This situation, he said, must be cured immediate the following report: Despite his former opposition, Hill filed the following report:
"Balloon dropped sheer 1,800 feet lake

Balloon saved. Dispatches to friends here gave more

"There was water, water every-where," said Vogt's messages. "First we tried to land at 9 a. m. on Tuesday but a tricky air current swept us off Georgian bay just as we had thrown out most of our ballast.

"Then we tried to land with the drag rope but failed. At 11 o'clock last night our plight became desperate. man known as "Smithy" who roomed is in the hospital to-day and will protaction of the executive, referring the state of the story, however, she was exthrough the head and chest in a suicidal we decided to take a chance. We risonerated of any personal connection in the dead and these in a suicidal we decided to take a character. We decided to take a character we have a character with a character we have a character with a character we have a character with a ing self-destruction Aver left a note much farther away than we had calceived from him accepting the position.

Little is known of the young man, who is about 20 years old, but it is believed that he was despondent because out of work.

"We floundered about in the water for two hours, finally being washed to a small uninhabited island in the centre of the lake. There we spent the night and this morning were taken off by two Indian hunters whom we halled to articles of fine price of fine price of the secretary of state. from the mainland.

mania. The Million Population of St. LARGEST VESSEL ling only 317 miles before alighting

LIBERALS AND WHITE STAR LINER HOME RULE

CO-OPERATION WITH IRISH

Speech by Scottish Whip-Mr. Balfour on Needs of the Navy

ANXIOUS FOR CLOSER

I can discover 'a nigger in the woodpile.' I shall certainly make that fact
known at the earliest possible date."

Ald. Ross is another member of the
board who is disposed to be just a little inquisitive to ascertain what were

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New Orleans, Oct. 20.—Private cables received from Nicaragua state that rioting at Managua is increasing. They express the fear that President Estrada The letter containing the proffered resignation of the city solicitor will be expecial meeting of the city council to-morrow evening—that is, if it be not withdrawn in the last twenty for the part of the profession of the city council to-morrow evening—that is, if it be not withdrawn in the last twenty for the profession of the city council to-morrow evening—that is, if it be not withdrawn in the last twenty for the profession of the city solicitor will be availing, however; Cleveland was nominated and subsequently elected. After spent the night. Assman's arm was broken and he is being cared for by Cherokee Indians, who rescued the servated in the last twenty for the profession of the city solicitor will be availing, however; Cleveland was nominated and subsequently elected. After spent the night. Assman's arm was broken and he is being cared for by Cherokee Indians, who rescued the servated the servated that the very basis of government.

Balfour on Navy.

Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, speaking in Glasgow, discussed the relative inferiority of the British navy compared with what it was in each of several five-year periods of the past. This sitwill not be able much longer to cope with the disturbances. A mob at Leon stoned a train carrying Dr. Cardenas, a revolutio feriority of the British navy compared had been exiled by President Zelaya. diately, if not out of the finances of

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ARBITRATION BOARD. Mayor Pelletier of Fort William Will Represent Winnipeg Street Railway Employees.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Oct. 20.—The street railnight our plight became desperate. waymen held a mass meeting early this we had no ballast, did not know where we were and had been in the air more spreading.

MONO-RAIL LINE.

filing with the secretary of state. Ow "At times during our trip we sailed ing to some defects the papers are be-

OLYMPIC LAUNCHED

Will Carry Crew of 600-Has Accommodation for 5,000 Passengers

RIOTING AT MANAGUA.

Situation May Get Beyond Control

President of Nicaragua.

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

Special to the Times

INFANTILE PARALLSIS.

(Times Leased Wire.) Belfast, Ireland, Oct. 20.—The White Star liner Olympic, the largest vessel in the world, was launched at the Harin the world, was launched at the Harlan and Wolff ship yard here early to- the yacht's anchor let go there was no podermic injection under the skin. It Empire state Democracy for years.

He was admitted to the bar in 1864 away from St. Louis Monday afternoon the subject of Home Rule is included the Leviathan. Forty thousand perpale and worked the Leviathan. Forty thousand perpale and worked the leviathan severe

to-day that he is badly in need of money and will probably continue to a salty taste, but might be given un-

Portugal are believed to be error The queen mother herself is wealthy but as she is extravagant there seems little chance of Manuel getting material

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Freight Houses, Cottages and Oil Tanks Destroyed at St. Louis-Loss \$500,000.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19.-Freight houses of the Chicago & Alton railroad and of the Baltimore & Ohio were destroyed by fire to-day. The flames also burned 12 cottages near the warehouses and set the conclusion of the clerk's evidence fire to a score of oil tanks, which exploded. The damage is estimated at \$500,000.

sions, and Rev. F. W. Anderson, of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, left BLOWN TO ATOMS last night to engage in missionary campaign in the west during the winter. They will be joined at Sudbury by Rev. G. M. Ross, of the Honan mis-Boiler Explosion—Several

Hurt in Panic

(Special to the Times.) (Times Leased Wire.) London, Ont., Oct. 20.-London has four cases of infantile paralaysis, and the outbreak is so serious that all pathe outbreak is so serious that all patients have been completely isolated in order to prevent the disease from spreading.

The outbreak is so serious that all patients have been completely isolated in jured and nearly 20 others were settle opinion that the remains might verely hurt in a boiler explosion at the page here hursely in the opinion that the remains might overely hurt in a boiler explosion at the page here hursely in the opinion that the remains might overely hurt in a boiler explosion at the page here. M. J. HENEY'S WILL.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—The will of Michael J. Heney, the Alaskan contractor, who died in California ten days ago, was made public to-day. More than \$1,000,000 is bequeathed to relatives and friends. Heney directs that \$10,000 be spent for the benefit of Indians in Alaska and fiscal. benefit of Indians in Alaska, and \$5,000 is bequeathed for a club house in Cordova. Heney built the Copper River railroad.

REBEL SENTENCED.

CRUISER NIOBE **NEARING HALIFAX**

EXPECTED TO REACH PRISONER TESTIFIES PORT TO-MORROW

ception of Canadian Warship -Plate for Vessel (Special to the Times.) Halifax, Oct. 20.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur.

minister of marine and fisheries; Alex. Johnstone, deputy minister of marine and fisheries; C. Desbarats, deputy minister of naval affairs, have arrived here to meet H. M. C. S. Niobe which is expected to arrive to-morrow at 3 o'clock

C. H. Harvey, local agent of marine and fisheries, has received a wireless message from the commander of the Niobe via Cape Race giving the cruiser's position as lat. 45.20, long. the folding of the skin after death.

The ship will be greeted by a salute from the citadel, and will be boarded by the visitors, General Drury, Lieut .-Governor McGregor and Acting Premier McLean, who will present the officers with a handsome piece of plate on behalf of the province, and Mayor ehalf of the city.

The wireless station at Sable is reported to be in communication with the cruiser.

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 20.-The ing of the legislature is called for No

EXILED KING IS

om Manuel Will Spend Some Time at Duke of Orleans'

NOW IN ENGLAND

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 20 .- Dom Manuel, de osed king of Portugal, queen mother Amelie and suite, arrived on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert last evenng, and to-day are on their way to the Duke of Orleans' estate in Worcestershire, where the dethroned "boy king"

and his mother, together with several noble friends, will rest for a time. Together with Manuel and his mother

Toronto, Oct. 20.—Rev. R. P. Mackay, SIX WORKMEN ARE

New York, Oct. 20.-Six men were

of them were hurled a considerable distance by the force of the blast.

speak quite briefly at the close of the case. As the boiler exploded a panic started among 2,500 employees of the company, and many were bruised and trampled in the rush and fight for the

GAME POSTPONED.

New York, Oct. 20,-The Giants-Highlanders game, scheduled day, was postponed on account of rain.

CRIPPEN IN WITNESS BOX

NO. 83.

Arrangements Completed for Re- Will Seek to Prove Wife is Not Dead But Fled to

ON OWN BEHALF

London, Oct. 20.-Wher. Crippen stepped into the dock this morning he was noticeably paler and a suspicion of irony was discernible on his features, which until now had been inscrutable. Quite half of the public in court were

ladies, who seemed fascinated with

America

the gruesome details concerning the ghastly remains. Dr. Spalesbury, pathologist, of St. Mary's hospital, was of the opinion that the mark on the skin was the result of an operation and not as the defence allege, a mark resulting from

Dr. Marshall, surgeon, said he agreed with Dr. Pepper's evidence that the mark was the scar of a wound and also thought dissection must have been done by some one possesing consider-

able anatomical knowledge. After several minor witnesses had linked up the main chain of evidence, Dr. Wilcox, home office analyzist, answering Mr. Oddie, junior counsel for Chisholm who will read an address on the crown, said that the remnant of pyjamas buried was identical with other pyjamas found in Crippen's boxes. He also declared the mark on the skin was due to a surgical oper-

Relating his examination for mineral essences, Dr. Wilcox said he had found traces of arsenic and carbolic acid. These, however, were the results of disinfectants used and their presence had no significance. He found in the stomach one thirtieth of a grain of hyoscine, in kidney one fortieth, in the testines one-seventh, in the liver onetwelfth and also a trace in the lungs.

Answering Mr. Oddie, Dr. Wilcox said hyoscine was a gummy, syrupy substance. In the organs examined there was two-fifths of a grain and he

thought in the whole of the body half "Is that a fatal dose?" ("Yes." "What is a fatal dose?" "From a quarter to half a grain."
"What is hyoscine?" "A powerful narcotle poison. It is not a common drug. Its effect produces little delirium or excitem eyes become paralyzed and the mouth and throat dry. Then the patient becomes drowsy and unconscious and remains practically paralyzed. Death would result without recovery in

something under 12 hours."

By the chief justice: "Assuming the dose in this case was half a grain, how long would the drowsy state last?"

Answering a question by Mr. Oddi Wilcox said hyoscine was given internally nearly always by means of a hywas used as a powerful sedative in cases of delirium or inflammation of the brain and delirium tremens, someies combined with morphia. It was always prepared in tabloid form. It was not used as a homeopathic remedy in England and America. It had rather flavor like stout, beer, tea, coffee of

"What, in your opinion, was the cause of death?" said Mr. Oddie. "Poisoning by hyoscine," answered Dr.

The cross-examination of Dr. Wilcox was very technical and almost exclusively referred to the methods of analysis and process by which he ar-

rived at conclusions A clerk from a chemist's shop said that Crippen had ordered five grains of hysocine, saying it was for homeopathic poses. He did not have five grains in stock, so got it from a who house. The clerk had previously sup-plied Crippen with cocaine and mercury. Crippen showed no hesitation when he signed the poison book. At ing over the front of the dock had a

lengthy conversation. more's, identified the hair as resem hling Mrs. Crippen's, also an undervest as being like that worn by Mrs. Crip-

Cross-examined, she described Crippen as kind and amiable. She knew where the articles came from. She was asked to identify them. This closed the case for the prose-

Mr. Tobin's opening words to the jury were that Crippen would go into the witness box as soon as he sat American Manufacturing Company's the disappearance of Mrs. Crippen, also plant, at Green Point, L. I., to-day. that the supposed nyoscine was an animal alkaloid. Mr. Tobin indicated that he would criticize the evidence of that the supposed hyoscine was an anithe time of the explosion, and some the prosecution at length and wo

Walls of the buildings were judicial paragraphs. The outstanding wrecked and four cylinder heads were driven upward through three stories of the building, endangering the lives of scores of employees. asked to believe that the man suddenly became a fiend incarnate. The motive suggested was ridiculously inadequate.
Mr. Tobin speaking slowly, then en-

(Concluded on mane 4)

FLORIDA PENINSULA DEVASTATED BY STORM

Serious Loss of Life Reported at Key West-Many Refugees Are Flocking to Savannah-Towns Are Flooded

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19 .- The great be overwhelmed Florida peninsula and the territory south of Savannah is devastated today. Death and destruction accompanied terrific storms that swept the

Florida is isolated and only meagre dements have been received.

ported that the greatest loss of life oc- on the mainland.

The extension of the coast railroad over the Florida Keys, one of the most costly engineering structures in the tion with the coast city south, was demolished and that loss alone will reach \$2,000,000.

The railroad tracks, bridges and em- cation is concerned. bankments at Jacksonville were swept away Monday hight. Titusville is reported flooded by the surging St. John's river and warehouses holding 17,000 bales of cotton were endangered. Whether the cotton was destroyed could not be ascertained.

Tampa has not been heard from since Monday, when the wires went down under a 90-mile gale.

That scores of workmen perished in the country between Jacksonville and schooner Martin. Others aboard the Savannah, where the storm centred yesterday, is probably true. The storm was reported as moving northward without abating its force.

The probabilities are that few deaths occurred in the cities, the fatalities being confined to the open country, where no protection against the storm was afforded and where it was impossible

struck Florida has the wind blown at the Florida hurricane at a point in the

Conditions here are becoming worse abitants are making their way to Sa- ly at a great rate of speed.

SEVEN BALLOONS

LEADERS HAVE TRAVELLED

The America Believed to Be Head-

ed Directly Toward Hudson

Bay

(Times Leased Wire.)

America II., piloted by Allan D. Haw

ley, took the lead in the international

balloon race to-day, and is now be-

lieved to be headed directly toward

Hudson Bay, 600 miles from the start,

and a good 50 miles ahead of her near

the German balloon Dusseldorff.

est competitor, which is believed to be

At 8 o'clock this morning, 40 hours

had elansed since the race was started.

and only three of the ten entrants had

culations, the leaders in the balloon

600 and 650 miles, and it is believed all

records will be broken before the race

The fight for first place has been

of the Dusseldorff and Pilot Hawley,

two gigantic balloons sailed along, the

In passing over Monroe county Haw-

with adverse currents and apparently

it is believed will be hard to overcome.

The Hamburg III. pulled up well dur-

night at Hillman, Mich. The other bal-

night at Two Rivers, Wis.

The Azuria, Isle De France and day.

be close behind the Dusseldorff.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19 .- Sailing along

REMAIN AFLOAT

OVER 600 MILES

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Brunswick, Ga., was inundated last night, but no details of possible loss of life or property were obtainable. Last reports from St. Augustine and Miami were that both places were flooded. south coast, the Greater Antilles and The damage to small craft was the Gulf of Mexico during the last four heaviest along the east and west coasts of Florida. The latest dispatches from

Jacksonville mentions the rescue of the reports of the havoc wrought by the Brownard from St. George island, dements have been received.

Key West is believed to have sustained the worst damage and it is re- launch and taken to a place of safety

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19 .- The Florida hurricane struck Savannah late this afternoon, cutting off all communica-

All of Florida and half of Georgia is isolated as far as land con Vessels Wrecked. Havana, Oct. 19 .- The damage done

by the Florida hurricane is far greater than at first reported. The Key West cable, which failed while the storm raged, was restored this afternoon and reports of scores of wrecks filled the first dispatches. The British steamship Inventor rescued ten sailors of the Spanish barque

essels were drowned. The Norwegian steamer Fos is stranded at Boca Grande Island and the German steamer Herman Fresch is disabled in Aligator Bay. The condition of the vessels was no reported in the earlier dispatches.

Storm Warning. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Shipping Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Shipping MUST TESTIFY to-day was warned of an impending MUST TESTIFY storm crossing to Lake Superior and coast. The gale from the Great Lakes Tybee island, at the mouth of the Sa-vannah river, is deserted and the in-while the hurricane is heading northe

as a result of the warning issued from

Washington that a stiff gale is headed

toward Lake Huron. No reports have

ENDS HIS LIFE.

Nelson, Oct. 19.—News was received rom Prince Rupert that Charles Dake,

ne of the pioneer newspapermen of Nel-

early nineties, and was one of the founders of the Nelson Tribune.

Land—Pheasants Reported

Plentiful But Wary

(Special Correspondence.)

months. Among those who have built

There is a big run of cohoes on at the

chased 25 acres from J. Graham.

IN COWICHAN DISTRICT

REAL ESTATE DEALS

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AT INQUEST

ARREST IN CONNECTION WITH DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

Woman, Taken Into Custody at San Francisco, Tells Contradictory Stories

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.-Followson, has committed suicide at Prince Rupert. Mr. Dake left Nelson last month for the Coast. He came to Nelson in the ing the arrest of Mrs. Belle Lavin, living at 22nd and Mission streets, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice but in reality in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Appelent for the House of Commons. Twice Mayor dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times of New Glasgow, he is now a dire building, the authorities to-day refuse the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company to say whether other arrests will fol-

> The arrest of Mrs. Lavin was made CONSIDER PEARY'S on the strength of a warrant issued by Justice Summerfield of Los Angeles, together with four others which are Burns and Earl Rogers of Los An-

Though there is a general impression that other four warrants will shortly be brought into use, the local officials say Mrs. Lavin's arrest took place las Cowichan Station, Oct. 18.—A number night after Chief Seymour had lost all of real estate deals have been reported patience at her apparently contradic recently. Messrs, Graham, Phipps and Kingscote have each sold parcels of of "Smithy," the alleged dynamiter land to newcomers, who are building who lived at the 22nd and Mission homes for themselves. The building street house. Mrs. Lavin protested her trade is also active. At least six new ed aboard the train for Los Angeles, race have already covered between residences have been completed or are where her testimony will be taken bebeing completed within the last two fore the coroner's inquest.

"It's a mistake," she cried. "I am wholly innocent of any connection with are Messrs, Willis, Norie Bros., Averill, this terrible crime." Arrives at Los Angeles.

A. Bell, who is at present in charge Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19.-Mrs. have known it," asserted Galle. of the quarry at Koksilah, has pur- Belle Lavin, arested in San Francisco on a "Jane Doe" warrant charging H. May is opening a real estate office murder, arrived in Los Angeles to-day ANOTHER COUNT MAY in custody of Detectives Jones and Car-The fruit crop, especially apples and roll.

She was placed in the county jail or more, struck a swift air current and rapidly pulled shead. After that the Dusseldorff veered northward, met thing must be wrong when on driving the train at a suburban station to The German pilot, Van Abercorn, in the Germania, began meeting with hard luck at this stage too, and the market does not leave the grower any- upon one of six warrants issued in Lor Angeles two days tgo. It was alleged The Germania finally struck a favorable are current, and was last reported over Harf, Mich., travelling at a 30
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DISCUSS FREIGHT RATES.

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Lekes to-day.

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Little Current, Ont., Oct. 19.—An inidentified balloon passed Manitowanner, Manitoulin Island, early to-day, at the second of the control of the control

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF NOVA SCOTIA

Senator McGregor Appointed Successor to the Late Hon. D C. Fraser

Halifax, Oct. 19. Senator McGregor has accepted the Lieutenant-Governorship of Nova Scotia.

Hon. James Drummond McGregor is a Nova Scotian by birth, having been born in the town of New Glasgow in Septem-ber of 1828. His father was Roderick Mc-Gregor, and his grandfather Rev. Jame

PROOFS INSUFFICIENT

German Astronomer Doubts Commander's Story of Having Reached North Pole

(Times Leased Wire.) Galle, the famous Potsdam astronomer, especially with that darned equilibra-

The methods used by Peary in over, there were no deaths, and I can according to Prof. Galle, were wholly not be planned next year."

BE MADE AT TACOMA

round the district one sees so many avoid a curious crowd that had collect-trees still laden with beautiful apples, ed at the Arcade depot, the company's Will Be Referred to II S Sec. Will Be Referred to U.S. Secretary of Commerce

> Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-A new Wash., may be ordered soon as the result of protests by Tacoma commerial organizations since the bandied charges of padding of the returns from the Washington city were made. reau, said to-day that the matter would trade the matter of express rates was be referred to Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor.

will return here soon.

Toronto, Oct. 19.-Sir James Whitney has ordered an investigation into the charge that the French language is forced on English pupils in schools of Essex, Russell, Prescott, G.engarry an

ORGANIZER'S ADVICE

WELLMAN NOT DISCOURAGED

WILL MAKE ANOTHER FLIGHT IN DIRIGIBLE

Aeronaut is Planning Second Attempt to Cross the Atlantic Ocean

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 19.-With Walter Wellman declaring his intention clai means for further efforts, Well-man, in all probability will shouth man, in all probability, will shortly struck with make another attempt to reach Eng- ly injured. land in a dirigible. Wellman's crew i eager to make another start across the Atlantic, and Joseph Salus, the original financial backer of Wellman's plans, has offered to assist Wellman financially to build a bigger and more powerful balloon. A representative Salus will meet Wellman in New York Stock Valued at \$800,000 Now in soon and will offer him any amount of money he may need. Salus, discussing

to-day: "Vaniman sends a message by wire less to the effect that if he had to do the thing again he could win. To Berlin, Oct. 19.-Professor Andres avoid head winds and bad air currents, Commander Robert E. Peary did not am convinced that if a few trial trips reach the north pole, and that the had been made it would have been proofs he submitted in support of his found that the present scheme was crude and needed improvement. Howckoning his position in the Arctic, see no reason why another trip should

"Under such conditions, even if Trent, to-day came the following mes-

my failure, but have been spurred on higher ambitions. It was the equilibrator that disabled the airship. It was a fatal error, despite the fact that the plan worked well in ordinary flights. We must use a new type of dirigible. Even when the America was drifting helplessly over the Atlantic I discussed what was needed. We are now planning to get busy as quickly as possible. The crew is well."

with blank contracts are awaiting the arrival of the Trent at her dock this afternoon. Wellman and every memagent has been instructed to secure even the cat.

That Wellman and his party were

near drowning while the Trent was trying to pick them up was made known in a message received here late to-day from Operator Ginsberg, of the Trent's wireless. The Trent missed the lifeboat by inches in rounding-to to heave a line to its occupants. The were made before the line finally was cast. The message said: The Wellman

capsized two or three times after the Trent sighted them " The Trent will dock late to-day. She lad had been killed the elevator went row evening. Work on the foundation was held outside Sandy Hook this morning by a heavy land fog. The Rescue.

Aboard steamer Trent, via wireless, Oct. 18.—The rescue of Walter Well- the boy's crushed body. man and his party who essayed to cross the Atlantic in the dirigible baling, Manitoulin Island, early to-day, at height of 1,500 feet. The balloon was headed north-northeast.

Gale on Lakes.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 19.—Grave fears are felt here to-day for the safety of are felt here to-day for the safety of are felt here to-day for the safety of the many of the coldly received and wonder why.

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(From Wednesday's Daily). say, Ont., apparently wants to be su-The one topic of conversation this morning, in circles where an interest is in this matter, it would, of course, follow logically. taken in city hall matters, is the announcement made in the Times yesterfor one, will not stand for, and M low logically that the solicitor would day that the city solicitor, F. H. Mc- McDiarmid will have to retreat from Diarmid, has tendered his resignation his position or step down and out. to Mayor Morley.

The Times learns that the letter from Mr. McDiarmid to the mayor recites any such statement. The duties of the that he feels he cannot continue to two officials are so widely differen hold the position of city solicitor in that I cannot imagine any view of the action of the council on cause for friction. Mr. Smith h Monday evening in rejecting his advice never, as far as I know, been disposed regarding asphalt pavement specifica- to place any legal interpretation tions. The solicitor also points out that on numerous questions there has been a difference of opinion between himself and the city engineer and he feels, therefore, that the present situations. The solicitor also points out on to report, but on the other hand Mr. McDiarmid has frequently given us advice which to my ears would have sounded better coming from the city engineer. Then, again, take the immediate point in dispute hetween the company of the city engineer. tions. The solicitor also points out any matter on which he was called tion cannot continue

The proffered resignation of the city licitor will receive prompt consideration at the council. Mayor Morley, phalt pavement in the common accept. asked to make a statement about the ance of the term. Surely, the engineer situation, remarked: "Mr. McDiarmid ought to be allowed to assume full reis too valuable an official for us to permit him to resign."

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"the suggestion of Mr. McDiarmid that e accept his advice, if they wish to retain his services, is most grotesque. Just consider the situation for a mo-ment. We have a city solicitor and also a city barrister. It has been the cus- already let, and there are many whistom for years for the city solicitor to pered consultations in progress in quiet do the routine work at the city hallthat is to say, to draw contracts and the council—though just what the resother legal documents and advise the ignation of the city solicitor should, board as to procedure, etc. It has in- have to do with the question of street variably been the practice that when any large question arose it would, often at the suggestion of the city solicitor, be referred to the barrister.

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HOLDING LUMBER

FOR HIGHER PRICES

Big Yards at Mill-

New Westminster, Oct. 18.-At pres ent approximately \$800,000 worth lumber of all kinds is stored in the immense lumber yards of the Canadian Western Lumber Company at Millside. past three months this company has done but little shipping. The export shipments have been cut down to alpeated here in Madrid," said the premost nothing while the retail shipment. "The late Portuguese govern-From Wellman, aboard the steamer ments are also greatly reduced. The construction of the proposed factory by this company has been denew cedar mill and sash and door

dirgible. I am not disheartened by layed and will not commence in earn-expected things to happen in Lisbon; est until the first of the year. As so much lumber is being stored we for future shipments it has been found necessary to enlarge the lum- can success in Portugal will not make

ber yards.

The supply of mill logs continues to Republicans. They have a perfect right to freedom of speech and liberty of be satisfactory. Tugs are bringing to freedom of speech and liberty of down booms every few days from up action as long as they are legal and in the coast despite the rough weather. The company has about 20,000,000 The Republicans have certainly not feet of logs at the mill ready for succeeded in undermining the loyalty

Scores of theatrical agents armed sawing and about 40,000,000 feet of of the army in Spain." lumber stored in the yards. The French Canadians brought out within the last year by the Canadian ber of the crew will be bid for, and one Western Lumber Company are all occupying dwellings of their own and mograph at the Santa Clara college seem well satisfied with their sur-roundings. They are proving to be good workmen and the company is well shocks which are believed to have been

satisfied with their venture. CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.-Evi- waters, dently curious to learn the mechanicsea was rough and several attempts ism of a modern elevator, Paul Samuels, 15, an errand boy employed in a party was nearly three times after the mere after the mere after the mere after the mere after the proand was crushed to death. After the visional committee to be held to-mo up and down the shaft several times. of the building has been in progress for Finally, noticing that the platform did not rest properly on the basement floor, stallment of the individual subscrip the operator investigated and found tions will be made this month. It

RECORD PRICE.

IN CONFERENCE WITH PREMIE

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Faulty Rail Causes Southern cific Train to Leave Tracks

El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—Twithree persons injured, when eigh of the Sunset Limited on the Sou Pacific left the rails near Texas, were brought here on a rain to-day for treatment. The majority of the injured ar ornia bound homeseekers in and tourist coaches. None was

A negro porter in one of the ars undoubtedly saved dozens of creeping through the over iches and turning off the c all gas tanks. According to the Southern officials, a faulty rail caused t

-As a result of the semi-an mination for provincial survey following have finally qualified now eligible to practice their ion in British Columbia: H. J D. Booth, G. S. Boulton, H. Christie, H. C. A. Cornish, J. Da F. J. Dawson, H. A. Demps White Fraser, L. F. Grant, C. Sins, R. L. Horie, A. G. King A. Moorhouse, D. B. Morkill,

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SPANISH ARMY REMAINS LOYAL

PREMIER SAYS THERE IS NOTHING TO FEAR

Declares Events in Portugal Will Not Be Repeated in Spain

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NEW CITY HALL PLAN OUTLINED

MAYOR IN FAVOR OF YATES ST. SITE

possibility of Some Announce- Urges Council to Endorse Proposal But Matter is Laid

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Mayor Morley, at last evening's meeting of the city council, made an which he has advanced looking to the erection of a new city hall. Beyond outlining the scope of the enterprise no definite action was taken last evening, consideration of his worship's pro-posal being deferred to a later date. Preliminary to the explanatory remarks of the mayor the following resolution was presented: "It is recom-mended that three years after the moving of this motion a new city hall be completed and that a by-law be sub-mitted to the people at the next civic

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"The city hall should be near the vice-president of the C. P. R. Other timate that this site will be in the pers of the party who are in the heart of the city in three years' time. with Sir Thomas are R. B. Angus, I have held this matter in abeyance dent of the Bank of Montreal, and for some time for the purpose of desolution to the Bank of Montaca, the solution of the purpose of deciding on the expropriation which would be necessary. I at first proposed to purchase additional property surrounding these two blocks for the purpose of selling it to citizens on which to have buildings erected on a systematic scale. But in conference

sed him since his last visit. He the provincial government secure the announcement to make regardother for erecting thereon of the new
court house. The present court house court house. The present court house sesses would be transferred to the chic route, nor could he say that it is too small for the work and the government is contemplating the erecting of new buildings on the parliament the E. & N. railway to the square. I stated to the premier that extend the E. & N. railway to the square. I stated to the premier that porth end of the Island in the near future.

To an only assure you," said Sir Thomas, "that the C. P. R. is fully alive to the needs and requirements of stricts Columbia and Vancouver Island in the matter of improved transport of the state of the premier that it the government met with the wishes of the city two buildings of similar architectural design would greatly enhance the appearance of that thoroughfare. The premier promised that he would give it his full consideration.

"The sum of \$300,000 would be re tation facilities to keep pace with development of the country, and development of the country, and Sir Thomas expressed himself as of which would be a credit to the city of victoria. Sufficient room would be as no necessity for proceeding with the construction of an additional wing the construction of a construction of possible to complete the building be-fore three years, and therefore the cost

Walter Wellman and his companions

dertaken.
It is hinted in some quarters that one one can be disposed of and the market

Would make it rather light. If the proposed building is erected then the old one can be disposed of and the market

News of the rescue came by wireless

The cat referred to was the 'Ameri-\$1,000,000. would make it rather light. If the pro-

theatre. The result was that the Yates streets. By the time the buildesident said the company would in-ease its subscription to \$25,000, being would be completed the car line would be running on Yates street.

red to this decision by Mr. Leiser's There was no rock on the site and the excavation work would be carried out fully realize," said Sir Thomas, without any difficulty. He did not you must have a new and up-to- favor a scheme for the remodelling of theatre in this beautiful city of the present hall as he thought tha I understand that you have a this would be spending money foolishly. and with the help of our in-ad subscription I hope that you building, to which his worship replied that he had secured a rough outline, mayor will endeavor to have a large will avoid costly litigation auditorium canable of costly avoid costly litigation.

Ald. Humber moved that the resolution be left over until the incoming ouncil, as there are other important matters which required the attention of the council more than this just now. Replying to Ald. Humber, the mayor El Paso, Tex., Oct. 18.—Twenty- stated that if the city goes on growing persons injured, when eight cars in the next three years as it has in the past three years there will not be sufficient space in the present building to

Ald, McKeown asked the mayor if h e majority of the injured are Call- had considered the city's land at the The mayor thought that this was not central. "I have walked all over the

undoubtedly saved dozens of lives unable to discover a more suitable site connection with the railroad strike

nation for provincial surveyors, the the future growth of the city and in with terrific force. owing have finally qualified and are his estimation the business section would extend to the foot of the hill on throwing to anarchists and revolu-

tie, H. C. A. Cornish, J. Davidson,
Dawson, H. A. Dempster, G. and not thought of the Pandora street unions at a meeting last night formal-



MORE BUBBLE BLOWING

WELLMAN'S BALLOON IS ABANDONED AT SEA

Steamer Answers Calls for Assistance and Succeeds in Rescuing the Aeronaut and His Companions East of Cape Hatteras

(Times Leased Wire.)

240 feet. I propose that a building to cost \$500,000 should be erected on this loon "America," headed for Europe, "After three hours of manoeuvring

didition to the great hostelry would be would extend over three years, which aboard the airship were rescued by the latitude 35.43 north: longitude 68.18

Trent. All are well. "The 'America' was abandoned in

conference with the premier this building used for headquarters of the from Captain Downs of the Trent in a ca's' mascot, placed aboard by Mrs

fire department and the police station, which is well adapted for that purpose. I think that this would be a good move self much hampered, owing to imadequate terminal facilities at the E. & N.

fire department and the police station, which is well adapted for that purpose. I think that this would be a good move on the part of the city.

"If the city did not wish to expro-

station on Store street, and it is not improbable that as a result of Sir Thomas' visit the provincial government may at an early date make another effort to treat with the Indians and arrange for the opening of the reserve to the purposes of the C. P. R. and other railway companies which desire terminal facilities there.

Last evening Simon Leiser had an interview with Sir Thomas regarding the C. P. R. promise of \$10,000 towards a new theater. The result was that the

Officials of Railways.

Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 18.-Three the circuit court, how he killed Wilpoints will be made by the farmers' liam A. Johnson in a room in the New Ald, Langley asked the mayor if he representatives when they meet the Grand Central hotel on the afternoon representatives when they made the afternoon railroad officials of the O. R. & N., and of June 20, and later tried to conceal the Northern Pacific here Friday. The Conference was asked by the officers the trunk of his companion, Mrs. Car-In the building, if it be erected, the cof the Farmers' union and it is hoped it rie Kersh.

First, the farmers will ask for a reself defence to protect himself from a

Second, they will ask a rate on the that after wrenching a black jack from O. R. & N. to Tacoma, via Portland. Johnson's hand as the latter advanced which will equal that of the Northern upon him, he "saw red" and struck the west coast of Florida. Gainesville Pacific. The farmers say wheat is allowed by the pacific of the could not and Ocala report that they have re-Portland and that farmers on the Har- member putting the body in the trunk, the storm struck. riman line have not an equal chance but testified the idea of using the trunk came to his mind from reading been destroyed. tion on grain rates to tidewater.

Attempt Made to Wreck Train in France-Strike Called Off.

the stand.

BASEBALL IN JAPAN.

to-day. The score was 15 to 4.

Paris, Oct. 18.—Bomb outrages in treeping through the overturned than the one on Yates street."

Ald. Bishop said he was heartily in sympathy with the movement and larged that a committee be appointed to the Southern Pacific larged that a committee be appointed to the Southern Pacific larged that a committee be appointed to the Southern Pacific larged that a committee be appointed to the Chantiers station, and wanted to buy half pint of chloroofficials, a faulty rail caused the action officials, a faulty rail caused the action officials, a faulty rail caused the action of the proposal.

In reply to Ald. Mable's contention that the site was not central, the mayor stated that he had figured out that the semi-annual extension of the semi-annual e

eligide to practice their projects would extend to the foot of the find of the foot of the find of the foot of the find of the finds. They do not think the rank and file of the strikers responsible. The strike committee of the railroad to the foot of the find of the file of the strikers responsible. The strike committee of the railroad to the find of the strikers responsible. Dawson, H. A. Dempster, G. and not the pendora street unions at a meeting last night formal.

Fraser, L. F. Grant, C. J. Higher of the Pandora street unions at a meeting last night formal.

R. L. Horie, A. G. King, it., B. Ald. Raymond hoped that the come employees, which has extended over double of the city. He in France.

Murph doubling the latest estimate of the earth's age is night formal.

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IN HURRICANE

REPORTED DESTROYED

Hundreds of Persons Injured-Property Loss Will Total Millions of Dollars

(Times Leased Wire.) , distress. They signalled by the Morse ricane is forming south of Jamaica.

Wellman and the entire crew and the It is impossible to estimate the numculable. Six towns are reported to have been obliterated by the storms.

The steamers are overdue. The damin Havana alone will reach

was swept away on the East Coast rail-

Both places are at the mouth of Tampa

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—Displaying from Tampa to Havana with a crew Washington Farmers Will Interview no nervousness except his shifting bal- of ten men, is believed to have founances, Jesse V. Webb, yesterday told dered.

Communication is interrupted owing the men who are trying him for life in to the failure of telegraph and tele-phone wires and the ripping out of cables by a great hurricane.

that tremenduous waves, driven by an inshore gale, swept over the sea wall all night. The lower part of the Webb declared he struck Johnson in city was reported submerged.

season will not be opened.
Similar conditions are reported on

The orange crop is believed to have

state's case in the morning when in velocity.

Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald Si Storm Warning.

Rodda positively identified Webb as probably the storm centre of the Flor- No runs. ida hurricane is southwest of Jackson-Wood Drug Company, 67 North 3rd street, on the afternoon of that day and wanted to buy half pint of chloro- Atlantic coast.

New Orleans, Oct. 18 .- An uncon Tokio, Oct. 18 .-- The University of Chicago baseball team defeated the University of Waseda in the final contest between the two teams at Waseda of the Vaccaro line, carrying 60 pas-

HUNDRED PERISH

SIX TOWNS IN CUBA

Havana, Oct. 18 .- With 100 dead, hundreds injured and damage reaching millions from two hurricanes, reports reached here to-day that a third hur-The people of Havana are becoming

ber of dead in the provinces of Cuba. The damage done to shipping is incal-

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 18.-The fate of Mami. Tampa and Key West under the beating of the greatest hurricane in the history of the Florida peninsula is unknown this afternoon.

A work train containing 30 laborers way near Miami and it is reported that

according to unconfirmed reports which also said that 46 members of the Plant infield, filling the bases. Zimmerman sacrifice-filed to Strunk, Schulte scormont Key, and that fifty persons are ing on the throw in. Steinfeldt fanned.

Mat explanation was there of their being found in that place, mutilated as they where?

Mr. Muir spoke for two hours, and n danger at the Passe-A-Grille resort

The lumber schooner Brazos, bound

Last reports from St. Augustine were

mayor will endeavor to have a large auditorium capable of seating 2,500 people, in which lectures and public meetings may be held during the winter. The mayor asked the council to interest The mayor asked t

Third, they will ask a general reduction on grain rates to tidewater.

BOMB OUTRAGE

Third, they will ask a general reduction of the disposal of the victim's body in that manner in the Porter Charlton case at Lake Come, Italy.

BOMB OUTRAGE

Thomas was safe at first. Coembs of the Saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles an hour at Tampa before complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the was reported as having reached 80 miles and the complete saivation Army had retained because of differences with the complete saivation A Tampa is isolated at noon and the Thomas was safe at first. Cool Webb had intended to chloroform munication was lost.

Johnson marked the close of the The wind here is increasing steadily Zimmerman to Chance. Two runs,

weather bureau to-day announced that ing Thomas to Collins. Kling fanned.

STEAMER REPORTED LOST.

of the Vaccaro line, carrying 60 pas-sengers, and a crew, sank off Yucatan Davis unassisted. Hofman walked and western tour to-day.

ATHLETICS WIN SECOND GAME

CHICAGO CUBS ARE CRUSHINGLY DEFEATED

Philadelphia Americans Have Now Old Bailey is Crowded When Two Victories to Their Credit

(Times Leased Wire.) ATHLETICS 9, CUBS 3

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.-Whose going to pitch to-day? What odds will you give me? Can the Cubs come

These are the burning questions in

the Cubs. That promised a great by Messrs. Tobin Huntley, Jenkins and pitcher's battle and with a victory H. D. Roome. stowed under their belts. Shibe park became a mecca for the early fan that catches the choice seat

sult of the Athletics' victory yesterday | Lord." the odds of 1 to 8 on the Cubs have The jury was then sworn in, an op been reversed here and Chicago money is demanding the short end. It is like-ly, however, that with Brown in the box the National league adherents will jury was a calm and unimpassioned concede even money to the followers of recital of the facts, devoid of all ora-

he fortunes of Connie Mack's team. Regarding the third question: It is the less clear and easily followed. regarded as a doubtful quantity whether Brown will be able to hold the hard hitting Athletics down. There Philadelphia but the Athletics are regarded at home as invincible and it is asserted freely that Bender could go in and win all four games. The fact that it is regarded as certain that Bender could repeat when he pitches again ould repeat when he pitches again

When Chicago rooters admit that the death of Belle Elmore would remove both obstacles, for her property would be available. Athletics Win.

Chance's Cubs by a score of 9 to 3.

The American League leaders led throughout the game and surpassed the Chicago aggregation in fielding, hitting and in the pitcher's box.

and in the pitcher's box.

"Three-Fingered" Brown, long the idol of the Chicago populace, was hit freely after the first inning until the seventh, when they gathered five hits and in the pitcher's box. and six runs.

heavy hitting of the Athletics, their infield defence and the superiority of their team work, in which the Cubs were picked to excel.

Coombs was not at his best for the

Athletics. He walked several men and missing woman, Who but Crippen had made at least one error that resulted had an opportunity to put them there. in a tally.

game lead for the world's champion-ship, the Cubs having failed so far to win a game.

Counsel passed rapidly over Dew's chase and the answer of Crippen and the latter's explanation for the flight

up as follows: r. f.; Hofman, c. f.; Chance, 1b.; Zim-merman, 2b.; Steinfeldt, 3b.; Tinker, Belle Elmore by hyocine, and em-. f.; Collins, 2b.; Baker, 3b.; Davis, 1b.;

First Innings

forced Sheckard, Collins to Barry. Hof- cellar. If they were Elmore's, then man walked. Chance singled to the what explanation was there of their

Philadelphia—Strunk fanned; Kling cital than Crippen filmself.

dropped the third strike but threw The first witness called was Crip-Strunk out to Chance. Lord out, pen's landlord, who stated Cripp Steinfeldt to Chance. Collins singled had been his tenant for five years. The Brown to Chance. No runs.

Second Innings. Chicago-Davis muffed Baker's throw to catch Tinker who was safe. Collins said Crippen was exceedingly kindcaught Kling's liner and threw to Davis doubling Tinker. Brown out, Collins to Davis. No runs.

and Murphy walked. Barry hit to Titusville is reported to have sus-Third Innings Chicago-Sheckard walked. Schlte trying sacrifice, hit to Coombs, and

Hofman popped to Davis. Thomas with which will equal that of the Northern upon him, he "saw red" and struck the west coast of Florida. Gainesville his bare hand stopped Coombs' wild and Ocala report that they have reways worth more in Tacoma than in say how many. He says he cannot received no word from the south since pitch. Chance fanned. Zimmerman portland and that farmers on the Harmer member putting the body in the trunk the storm struck. Philadelphia-Thomas hit to Steinfeldt, and on the latter's juggling land that Commissioner Thomas B.

Davis muffed Coombs' throw, Schulte

was safe, but gets credit for a sacrifice.

Fourth Innings Chicago-Steinfeldt flied to Strunk.

Philadelphia-Davis out Tinker to is an essentially agricultural country Chance. Muraphy fouled to Chance. and we must devote our energies in The barometer is falling along the Tinker's throw was not fast enough to bringing out farm laborers and docatch Barry, who got a hit. Thomas singled to right. Coombs fanned. No

Fifth Innings Chicago-Coombs booted Brown's grounder and Brown was safe. Coombs throw of Schekard's bunt was slow, and Sheckard was safe. Coombs was velt went to Sagamore Hill upon his in Saturday's hurricane. Details are the bases were full. Chance filed to Murphy, who threw to Thomas, doubling Brown out at the plate. No

(Concluded on page 9.)

DR. CRIPPEN'S TRIAL BEGINS

PRISONER ENTERS PLEA OF "NOT GUILTY"

Hearing of Murder Case

(Special to the Times.)

London, Oct. 18.-Every seat in the chief court at Old Bailey was filled this orning when the chief justice took his seat on the bench. The court was filled with officials and barristers, while numerous pressmen crowded the limited space in the press gallery and over-flowed behind the dock. But few of the general public had seats. The only man in court who had elbow room was As to the first, early indications were that it would be Coombs and Lapp for the Athletics and Brown and Kling for the defendant was represented

When the chief justice was seated Crippen was summoned and stepped briskly in front of the dock when the As to the second question: As a re-quietly but firmly "Not guilty, My

eration which Crippen watched closely

Mr. Muir's opening address to the torical and rhetorical effects but none

may be other opinions held outside of and gayety, but three years before last could repeat when he pitches again on Miss Leneve, with whom he desired to establish closer union. The presence of his wife was one physical obstacle. his lack of means another obstacle, and

would be available.

Mr. Muir, referring to the dinner Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 18.—(Later).—
Before a crowd of 25,000 rooting, yelling fans, Connfe Mack's Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon smoothered Chance's Cubs by a score of 9 to 3.

Mr. Muir, referring to the dinner party at Hilldrop Crescent and the visit of Martinetti's, said the evidence of the latter was available to prove that Crippen and his wife were then on the best of terms. The moment these guests departed Mrs. Crippen passed out of the

The features of the same were the Counsel then touched upon the stor

The victory gives Philadelphia a two-

The teams for to-day's game lined that the anxiety had been too much, and the statement that Leneve knew Mr. Muir then dealt with the prose-

ss.; Kling, c.; Brown, p.
Philadelphia — Strunk, c. f.; Lord, fore of five grains by Crippen. Concluding, Mr. Muir asked the jury Murphy, r. f.; Barry, ss.; Thomas, c.; to keep in mind these questions. It would enable them to cor verdict of what became of Belle Elmore Chicago-Sheckard walked; Schulte and whose remains those were in that

to right and stole second. Baker out, reason of leaving was owing to the Brown to Chance. No runs. death of his wife. Dr. Burroughes said Crippen showed great grief. Cross-examined, witness

hearted towards his wife and solicitous

Philadelphia—Davis flied to Hofman, COMMISSIONER COOMBS HAS NOT RESIGNED

> Declares General Booth is in Accord With Immigration Work

(Special to the Times.) scoring Thomas and Lord. Baker out missioner himself.

"It's a lie that dispatch about my resigning," said he, "A lie made out of whole cloth. General Booth is in hearty called A. S. Rodda, a drug clerk, to Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The Tinker singled to centre, caught steal- accord with and has endorsed our immigration work in Canada thoroughly agrees with us that Canada mestic servants."

Commissioner Coombs will go west on immigration business this week.

ROOSEVELT RESTING

nominees of Tammanv hall and the Ticker crowd."

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THE GREAT CHIEFTAIN AT MON- collected. It is also well known that have purchased large tracts of land to recommend to Parliament any steps TREAL.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier came to the West, and the reception he was accorded by only to the Prime Minister but also to ticular interest in the Island Railway and for getting the best land at a order of the Garter upon the distinsince the Bourassa movement there pledges to think of anything else. people to pre-empting land has never yet a man who has done not only Canada, might be found among the French population something of a protest caps a good workable railway scheme been given a chance. It has never been vice. If the order above referred to against the naval policy of the govern- will be announced within the next pushed. There have always been too is to be considered as a reward for policy. Nothing of the kind was indiz Bowser government has fooled the peo- followers such as have developed to receive it, Lord Strathcona, the cated by the temper of the vast audiple of Vancouver Island by not insistaround the present Bowser-McBride monogenarian who is still in harness in ence which hung upon the words of ing that construction here should bethe Prime Minister when he appeared the Mainland, according to the pledges in Canada's chief city. Instead of that the people of Montreal far outdid anythe Description of the pledges and the contract, while the local members have felt the lust of office to be
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the Mainland, according to the pledges and the contract, while the local members have felt the lust of office to be the Prime Minister when he appeared gin coincidentally with the work on can never expect to succeed in giving general consent selected for the honor. thing that they had ever before done much more potent than the desire to man and he has with him as guest a ing that no distinction is made in favor in the way of welcoming their great fulfil their pledges, we still hope that distinguished Irishman who has spent of any particular part of the Empire in

the courtesy is not of the Oriental who have broken their solemn pledges. variety. There is nothing cringing, but It has been forced to action only O'Connor. rather he loves to beard the lion in by the pressure put upon it both his den. He comes to the West and he by its supporters and the great mass takes a firm stand on Western mat- of the people. ters. He goes to the East and he is equally emphatic in regard to the duties of the East. In this he takes the opposite course to the ordinary diplomat who talks smoothly to everyone he meets.

treal Witness says: world. The soul of the whole world's make the university a success. were the history of these.' Sir Wilfrid Laurier, true democrat as he is, would be the first to point out the obvious and necessary qualification to this.

repeat it, that one great monument which has grown up and which shall structive and divergent courses. So he our young men and women. Wilfrid Laurier has not desisted from t, but has held a firm hand on the helm of state during many a season of

the full extent of its interest and with the growing demands. power. That, however, does not mean that it will be ready to adopt any revised plan put forward by Mackenzie

VICTORIA EDUCATIONALLY.

Grey. The Times has objected strenti-Speaking of the chieftain the Mon- ously to the action of the Provincial "Sir Wilfrid is, as Carlyle would of the report and to the manner of the purpose. In what better way could say, 'our hero.' 'As I take it,' Car- white the manner of the purpose. In what better way could be considered by the says, 'universal history, the his- making it public. Even if there were no it be employed than in putting in That was a plot to facilitate the escape tory of what man has accomplished in crooked work in connection with the force an immense land settlement of Crippen. Learning from the quarter this world, is at the bottom the history of the great men who have worked selection, it was not honest of the Athere. They were the leaders of men, torney-General to try to take credit for these great ones—the modellers, pat-terns, and in wide sense creators, of placing the university at the point position that they might earn their in his cabin to suggest suicide. Miss whatsoever the general mass of men which would most convenience mem- own living and enrich the province as Leneve, who did not appear a suspect, contrive to do or to attain; all things bers of his own party and family, and a whole. We appeal to Mr. McBride on was to join Crippen later. that we see standing accomplished in the world are properly the outer ma-

The great men owe not a little to the dren. There is at present in the city advice. He has a great deal of pride which is Mrs. Crippen's right name, ad- and difficult to handle. Strunk filed to class of the First Baptist church insmall men, the outstanding leaders to the intangible, universal genius of the years of the university course. The years of the university course. The benefit of the province. Here is scope that time our relations were strained.

"Repeatedly she threatened to leave that the affiliation with McGill university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes affiliation with McGill university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes for his energy and a chance to make the course of the university makes the course of the university makes the course of the univ small men, the outstanding leaders to school system provision for taking two in anything which he has done for the the intangible, universal gentus of the vears of the university course. The benefit of the province. Here is scope to the vears of the university course. The benefit of the province to the vears of the university course. The benefit of the province to the vears of the university course. The benefit of the province to the vears of the university course. been the history of Wilfrid Laurier, and our growth, our expansion, our unity, our prosperity, our value to the world at large, and it propagation, and tickets will be at the man who built up the province of British Columbia, our prosperity, our value to the world at large, the world at large to be a transfer of the world at large, the world at large to be a transfer of the world at large to be at large to the l been in a special measure the fulfill- their education by several hundreds of years to come people will call him believe she fled to America, ment of his prophetic dreams, dollars. As most of the students are working their own way through coldollars. As most of the students are blessed. lege, this is a decided advantage, and makes a university course possible for ever keep Laurier's memory green makes a university course possible. The second open letter of Lord in America. I simply couldn't face my in the hearts of Canadians, is the spirit where otherwise it could not be taken. Charles Beresford to the Prime Minisof true Canadian nationalism which he As the course is usually worth more to ter, published in yesterday's Times, adhas fostered, which he in fact did much the person who works his way through to create. Again and again has he than it is to the children of wealthy taken his political life in his hand for the sake of welding in one the racial parents, it is a very desirable thing to routes by fast cruisers, is the best en-

has been denounced as a traitor to his seen denounc one in Canada had a higher or more present possesses, but it is well to speaks. The Canadian cruisers will longer. I shall leave to-morrow and present possesses, but it is well to ne in Canada had a higher or more present possesses, but it is well to spiring ideal of what duty and loy-spiring ideal of what duty and loy-state right at the beginning that, be among the fastest on the sea, and "Before this she told me that the alty to all these separate interests involved. In the sad days of the South
African war, when instruments of de
att the beginning that,
whatever arrangement is made, it
must be such that the interests of Vicrun down privateers or to protect

"I went to the office next morning African war, when instruments of de-traction were especially virulent, a toria, and of any other large cities merchant vessels when going about and on returning home between 5 and lins out, Steinfeldt to Archer; Steinlumbia. If this is made possible, the the different parts of the world. arrangement may be gradually devel- The Australian and Canadian cruis-There seems to be an idea prevalent found convenient. The examinations They will see that Great Britain gets told others regarding her death was posed to the building of a railway on University, but the teaching might just meat from Canada and the United vent a scandal.

tion which has been practiced and such arrangement if the university. South Pacific. The result of this will be able to look after the take the money accruing from several cheques she had signed. We had a the solemn pledges which have been came to Victoria. They stated so quite be that in case of war with a European ried cheques signed with her name so broken in regard to a proposal which, openly, and there is no reason why it power food supplies may be drawn I could get money when I wanted it." although declared settled, is apparent- should not apply to the present situa- from Canada and Australia, the latter tion with equal force. There must for being carried by way of Canada. ly still in the air. The Times is as the present be no lessening of the edu- Lord Charles Beresford is one of the present here early next week. They left keen as anyone in the matter of rail- cational facilities enjoyed by Victoria, old school of naval men and he is also Winnipeg Tresday evening for Edmon-

HANGERS-ON AND OTHERS.

There are always numbers of people stand and appreciate them. & Mann or the Bowser government. It who would be glad to receive a grant In answering the two letters Mr. Asis well known that the master of the of land from the government on condiprovincial government does not care a tion that they place a certain number says: just at this critical time the man who, from the provincial government, pay- which seem to them necessary for that next to Hon. Richard McBride, is ing a certain price per acre in order purpose. looked upon as the leader of the local that they might sell it again at a coterie is absent on a European tour. profit to prospective settlers. We have

the Island Railway will soon be taken
The audience which gathered in the immense auditorium at the Monument
National was largely Catholic, yet the in the Bowser combination across the province of British Columbia As a National was largely Catholic, yet the Prime Minister did not hesitate to castigate those Catholics and others who tried to stir up race or religious hatred; the pressure of public opinion on this Island will be so strong that the government dare not now go back on the scheme to give Victoria and the other navel and Empire matters; he was naval and Empire matters; he was parts of Vancouver Island a railway mier to bare his bosom to the visitor speaking in a manufacturing centre, and ferry service which will place her and ask his advice as to how to proyet he advocated reciprocity with the in such a position commercially as has ceed in future. There is a touch of United States. The courage of the man not yet been known. The government humor in the situation of a man who is his great strength. While no man will deserve no credit for this, for its has for years been weaving a yoke for In quoting Canadian authorities who in the world is more truly courteous, members stand to-day branded as men the people of British Columbia enter- are in favor of the policy of the Imtaining a patriot of the type of Mr.

> to open up new districts for the settler. Comment is unnecessary. Yet these districts will have to be opened up sooner or later and roads CRIPPEN IN WITNESS BOX The provincial university will be lo- will have to be built. It is announced cated in the neighborhood of Point that the provincial government had a surplus for the year ending March 31st last of two millions and three-quarters. enough to pay off the whole provincial Government in regard to the reception debt. Here is a fund ready to hand for the land grafters, and to take up a to join Bruce Miller, a Chicago

While loyally supporting the provin- comprehensive land settlement scheme cial university, it is also the duty of Mr. McBride is fond of advertising

The second open letter of Lord

vocating the protection of the trade ideals which were about to take de- encourage such action on the part of dorsement of the Canadian naval policy yet given to the public. The policy of to dinner and my wife abused me for not paying them more attention, sayallegiance should be transferred from the colonial forces, but advocates the building of just such vessels for use in lymbia. If this is made possible the colonial forces are not returning, and so told them all that to centre, scoring Murphy and Barry; be was dead. I do not remember tell-she was dead. I do not remember tell-she was dead. I do not remember tell-she was dead at third; Lord out, Zimmer-hours and the manufacturers expect. Berestord ignores the colonial forces, but advocates the building of just such vessels for use in lower she died except saying that was held at third; Lord out, Zimmer-hours and the manufacturers except saying that the colonial forces are not returning, and so told them all that to centre, scoring Murphy and Barry; by the colonial forces, but advocates the building of just such vessels for use in lower she died except saying that the colonial forces are not returning.

oped so that in time Victoria shall have ers will be in a position to defend the gave his address. I then advertised in her own teaching college for the arts and such other courses as may be either the Atlantic or Pacific oceans, found convenient. The examinations of the course that Great Pritals and such of questions. Whatever I Philadelphia—Colling and such other courses as may be either the Atlantic or Pacific oceans, found convenient. The examinations of the course that Great Pritals and the Era, that she was dead, thinking it would prevent people from asking me a lot of questions. Whatever I Philadelphia—Colling may be conducted at the Provincial her proper supply of wheat, flour and absolutely wrong and was done to pre-Vancouver Island by the Canadian as well be done here as at the headNorthern Company. This is of course quarters of the institution.

| Keep an eye on privateers or converted told me she wanted nothing from me. | It is well known that the Vancouver merchantmen in the North Pacific. | I did not pawn her jewelry but I did | Archer fanned; Coombs pitched wild | Archer fanned

port any well considered scheme to sible to extend the scope in keeping no use for the development of selfno use for the development of self-government, but believes in centralization. He views with no favor the modern developments in the way of empire building. He cannot under-

provincial government does not care a tion that they place a certain number continental whether Victoria gets a of settlers upon it in a given time. have received your letter of the 26th. railway or not; in fact has no interest There are great opportunities to make enclosing an 'open letter,' which I se whatever in anything appertaining to money out of the settlers in such a not assure you that his Majesty's Govtantial in the newspaper this morning. I need not assure you that his Majesty's Govtantial in the newspaper this morning. I need not assure you that his Majesty's Govtantial in the newspaper this morning. I need not assure you that his Majesty's Govtantial in the newspaper this morning. I need not assure you that his morning. I need not assure you that his morning. I need not assure you that his majesty's Govtantial in the newspaper this morning. I need not assure you that his morning is not assure you that his morning. I need not assure you that his morning is not assure you that his morning. I need not assure you that his morning is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have a supplied to the proper is not assure you have point where his monthly allowance is Columbia and in the United States mount importance of maintaining our

"Yours very faithfully,

H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., has no par-no quarrel with people for doing this the British Government to confer the or he would not be away at this time. minimum price if they are able to do guished Canadian, Lord Strathcona. The other two representatives of the so. Our quarrel is with the provincial There is a vacancy to be filled and, city are too busy chuckling over the government for selling off the best of while Canadians are not usually very way in which they fooled the electorate the land, and then through their newspapers whining that they cannot get of that kind, they would be pleased to in the matter of the three months people to pre-empt the land. The sys- see so great an honor conferred upon We hope that in spite of these handi-been a success because it has never but the Empire, such distinguished serweek or two which will do justice to many hangers-on to take the plums if faithful service to the Empire there is Victoria and the other parts of the there were any without pre-empting. no reason why a Canadian should not Island. While it is certain that the A government with a crowd of camp- receive that reward. If a Canadian is aggregation has its hands tied, and the service of his country, will be by

which a few years ago was too big to

perial League, J. Norton Griffiths gives them in the following order: It has been suggested that the people William Mackenzie, Mr. McBride, Sir would not approve of spending money W. Laurier and Sir Frank Olivier.

(Continued from page 1.)

Resuming after luncheon Mr. Tobir explained the card found on which Crippen wrote threatening suicide arrested. Crippen arranged with the would be brought into the province as quartermaster to be smuggled off the permanent settlers, and put in such a boat with the cargo, the card to be left

Crippen in Box.

"I knew my wife was friendly with Victorians to look after their own in- himself. We know of no better method Miller, and often upbraided her for terests and the interests of their chil- of doing this than by following our corresponding with him. In 1904, Cora.

> "In an effort to avoid a scandal. ted a story that she had gone to America to attend to private business PROTECTION OF TRADE ROUTES. for me in California and that while as to Archer. Davis singled over Tinker,

> > Hall Ladies' Guild resigning from her to Davis. No runs. position as treasurer "Mr. and Mrs. Martinette came out

"This is the finish. I will stand it no

Montrealer wrote congratulating the which may spring up in the province, their regular business. The Bristol 6 o'clock, found that she had gone. I feldt muffed Baker's grounder and the Premier upon his courageous work for Canadian unity. In reply, Sir Wilfrid said: 'I offer you my sincere thanks, Your appreciation of the work in which I am engaged is very valuable to me, and, with God's help, I shall not death, with God's help, I shall not design from it.' Everyone knows that Sir I sunderstood the protected. There must at least to clock, toung that she had to cover up her ablatter was affect at first in the Color, toung that she had to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect at first in the Color, toung that she had to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect at first in the Color, toung that she had to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect to think how to cover up her ablatter was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the was affect at first in the Color, toung that the color, toung the

"When asked where my son lived I

-William Mackenzie president of the way construction, and is ready to sup- and as the city grows it should be nos- a politician of the old school. He has ton on their way to the coast.

BY ATHLETICS

THE THIRD GAME

Wins on Chicago Grounds by the Score of Twelve Runs to Five

> (Times Leased Wire.) ATHLETICS 12, CUBS 5.

Chicago, Oct. 20 .- Out-batted, outfielded, out-pitched but not out-gamed, McIntyre, p. .. 0 the Chicago Cubs lost their third Archer, 1 b. straight game to the Philadelphia Athletics by a score of 12 to 5 this af-

The avalanche of runs for Mack's s Americans resulted from 14 hits by the Quakers, combined with five errors and Chance had relied upon Ed Reulbach

Chance had relied upon Ed Reulbach erratic pitching by three Cub twirlers. who relieved him, lasted a third of an inning, and Pfeister, who went in with a forlorn hope facing him, was slammed liberally, while his team (2). Barry (2); sacrifice hits, Lord, Mur-

game, 2 hours 10 minutes. First Innings.

Philadelphia—Strunk walked; Lord sacrificed, Reulbach to Chance; Collins flied to Sheckard; Baker singled to caught stealing, Kling to Tinker. One

Chicago-Sheckard walked; Schulte doubled to left; Hofman flied to Strunk, Sheckard scoring; Chance fanned; Zimmerman flied to Strunk. 23 for their annual bazaar and tea. Second Innings.

phy sacrificed, Steinfeldt to Chance; exhibit at the approaching apple show Thomas flied to Schulte: loubled to right, scoring Barry; Strunk out, Zimmerman to Chance. Two runs,

Chicago-Steinfeldt flied to Barry; Tinker doubled to right; Kling out, Reulbach, walked; Sheckard walked; Schulte doubled to left, scoring Tinker and Beaumont; Hofman fanned. Two runs.

Philadelphia - McIntyre succeeded field; Baker singled to right, Schulte booting the ball and Collins scoring, of fine slides taken at Ober-An Baker reaching third. McIntyre hit Davis. It is raining again. Murphy hit a homer to right field bleachers, Davis and Baker scoring ahead of him. A wrangle resulted, the umpire decidsucceeded McIntyre. Barry doubled to announced later. centre; Archer dropped Tinker's atthe world are properly the outer material result, the practical re

Chicago-Archer out Davis; Zimmerman flied to Lord; Steinfeldt fanned. No runs. Fourth Innings.

Philadelphia-The ball was slippery

to Davis. No runs.

Fifth Innigs.

Philadelphia-Baker out, Zimi route she had died and was incinerated Murphy flied to Hofman. Barry forced America. I simply couldn't face my Davis, Tinker to Zimmerman, No runs, Chicago-Sheckard bunted Schulte fanned. Hofman flied to Mur-"Monday night before she left I phy. Sheckard thinking it a double, wrote a letter in her name to the Music continued running and was out Murphy Sixth Innings.

Philadelphia-Thomas out, Tinker to Archer. Coombs popped to Zimme man. Strunk fanned. No runs. Chicago—Archer was retired at first, Thomas to Coombs. Zimmerman fanned. Steinfeldt fouled to Baker. No

Philadelphia-Zimmerman made sensational catch of Lord's liner; Col- F. H. McDiarmid for the city.

man to Archer. Four runs.

Chicago-Tinker out, Baker to Davis; Kling out, Collins to Davis; Pfei- time in Eighth Innings

Philadelphia-Collins flied to Schulte: to Archer. No runs.

Ninth Innings.

stole second; Needham fouled to Baker. THE CASE FOR

A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. ollins, 2 b.5. 1 1. Baker, 3 b. Barry, s. s. ...

Totals40 12 14 0 27 10 Chicago A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A Schekard, 1 f Schulte, r. f. ... Hofman, c. f. ... Chance, 1 b. Kling, c. ... Reulbach, p.

Totals31 5 7 1 27 16 5
*Beaumont batted for Reulbach in second.
**Needham batted for Pfelster in minth.

Score by Innings. Philadelphia-

Summary. Sammed liberally, while his team mates made errors behind him.

The line-up was as follows:—

Philadelphia—Strunk, c. f.; Lord, I. f.; Collins, 2 b.; Baker, 3 b.; Davis, 1 b.; Murphy, r. f.; Barry, s. s.; Thomas, c.; Coombs, p.

Chicago—Sheckard, 1. f.; Schulte, r. f.; Hofman, c. f.; Archer and Chance, 1 b.; Zimmerman, 2 b.; Steinfeldt, 3 b.; Ginker, s. s.; Kling, c.; Reulbach, p.; McIntyre, p.; Pfeister, p.

First Innings

(2). Barry (2); sacrifice hits, Lord, Murphy his, bases on balls, off Reulbach 2, off Coombs 4, off Pfeister fly, Hofman, bases on balls, off Reulbach 2, off Coombs 8, by McIntyre 1; double plays, Baker to Barry to Davis, Zimmerman to Tinker to Archer, Murphy to Davis; wild pitch, Coombs, earned runs, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5; hits, off Reulbach 3, runs 3, off McIntyre 1; double plays, Baker to Barry to Davis, Zimmerman to Tinker to Archer to Archer, Murphy to Davis; wild pitch, Coombs, earned runs, Philadelphia 5, Chicago 5; hits, off Reulbach 3, runs 3, off McIntyre 1; double plays, Baker to Barry to Davis, Zimmerman to Tinker to Archer, Murphy to Davis, Zimmerman to Tinker to Archer to Archer, Murphy to Davis, Zimmerman to Tinker to Archer

LOCAL NEWS

-The ladies of the First Congrega-

-Local fruitgrowers who are making Philadelphia-Davis walked; Mur- a canvass for funds to enable them to doubled to left, scoring Davis; in Vancouver are meeting with success. The city has granted \$500.

-The members of the Drivers and Teamsters' Union, No. 220, have arranged for a smoker to be held in the Baker to Davis; Beaumont batting for Reulbach, walked; Sheckard walked; A. O. F. hall on Friday night. They in-

-A lecture on the Passion Play will be delivered in First Baptist Reulbach. Lord flied to Sheckard; Collin's single was too hot for Tinker to Whitman, Seattle, who has made a careful study of that remarkable pro-duction. He will show a large number

-The ladies of the Metropolitan Methodist church are actively engaged in preparing for a bazaar which will be ing to allow a home run as the ball opened on Tuesday, November 15th, in sailed clear over the crowd. Chance the Victoria hall, Blanchard street, The kicked so hard that he was benched, bazzaf promises to be both interesting Archer relieving him, and Pfeister and varied. Full particulars will be

> anchester street, to cost M. Cowper, dwelling on Powell street, terly fashion with the subject, advance to cost \$1,600; and to Mrs. M. Banman, ing arguments for the granting of local dwelling on Dallas road, to cost \$3,100.

November 7 in the new church hall. ncert go toward the furnishing of

the hall.

-The property on the west side of the Garesche block, Yates street, with removes stiffness: hands for \$30,000, the deal being put says: "I have found Zam-Buk most through by P. R. Brown. It is under-soothing and valuable in a very bad stood that the purchasers will erect an office building of four or five stories, with stores on the ground floor. There is quite an active inquiry for Yates street realty just now.

Victoria, arising out of the breaking of a window, was heard by Judge Lampthe stiffness. The result was truly man Tuesday and judgment seserved. The glass was insured and the company paid the claim, then bringing suit in driving them completely out, and I am the name of the Sylvester Company, now quite cured M. B. Jackson acted for plaintiffs and

-W. E. Duperow, city passenger and ering the distance, 793 miles, in 33½ hours, and the manufacturers expressed themselves as delighted with the service given and the remarkable which this interesting section of their tour was made.

ion will be celebrated at 8 a.m., matins post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toront Chicago-Sheckard walked; Schulte will be said at 11 o'clock and full choral for price. Refuse harmful imitations. from several We had a Zimmerman flied to Murphy. Two Salt, Spring Island. On Sunday next the following passed: S. D. Arnold, Campbell the sermon in the morning will be M. Barker, Douglas N. Campbell, A. preached by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, T. B. Charlesworth, J. Ciceri, E. Philadelphia-Barry fouled to Kling; and in the evening by the rector of the Earl, W. H. Eassie, A. Henderson Thomas out to Archer unassisted; parish, Rev. Canon Cooper. All parish- C. W. Lamarque, J. Coombs singled to centre; Strunk out, loners of St. Saviour's are urged to at. McDonald. C. F. Minthorne. Zimmerman to Archer. No runs. tend these services and offer their Neate, H. R. Pattinson, W. A. Chicago—Steinfeldt lined to Strunk; thanks to Almighty God for all His Paul, P. E. Sweatman, S. Thurbushing and the latter of the struck of the Tinker singled to left; Kling famed: blessings to them, and visitors are W. M. Tullis, O. G. Winstead and C Needham batted for Pfeister: Tinker cordially invited

HOME RULE

T. P. O'CONNOR GUEST OF CANADIAN CLUB

Distinguished Parliamentarian Outlines Aims of the Emerald Isle

Every seat in the spacious dining salon at the Hotel Driard was filled this afternoon by an audience made up of the leading citizens of Victoria. comprising members of the Canadian 1 Club and the women's branch of that organization, on the occasion of the address by T. P. O'Connor, the famous parliamentarian and journalist, who England." The enthusiastic of remarkable for incisive logic and scinsympathy for the cause which means so much to Ireland and the unity of the Empire.

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gained a deserved and lasting rend for his achievements in the letters and in the domain of parliamentary work

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self-government parts of the United Kingdom.

RHEUMATISM CURED

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When you have any deep-seated pair in the joints, the back, the wrists o elsewhere, place a liberal supply Zam-Buk on the fingers or on the palm of the hand and rub it in. The pend trating power of this balm" is very great. It kills pain and frontage of thirty feet, has changed Wyatt, of 25 Guy Avenue, Montreal, vain. I also took medicines internally, but it remained for Zam-Buk to effect The action for damages brought by a cure. I began applying this balm the Sylvester Feed Co. vs. the city of whenever I felt the aches and pains of wonderful. Zam-Buk seemed to pene

So many of the ordinary embrocations and liniments are imperfectly prepared and not sufficiently refined 30 penetrate even the skin-much less the underlying muscles. Zam-Buk is to-tally different. Zam-Buk is so refined. and its essences and juices are so con centrated, that when rubbed into the muscles for rheumatism, sciatica sprain, etc., its effect is very quickly

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W Wootton

WHY DIRIGIBLE WAS ABANDONE

SUPPLY OF GASOLINE NEARLY EXHAUST

Engineer Says Derelict Balloon No Longer Menace to Navigation

New York, Oct. 20 .- Fears that rigible balloon America, in Walter Wellman and his crew tempted the America to Europe f had become a derelict, and therefor menace to navigation, were set at to-day by Chief Engineer Vanima the America.

Vaniman declared he had tied a of gasoline to the valve cord, the releasing the gas. He added that irship would soon be carried a he water by the weight of the n nd steel framed cars. Wellman and his five compa

were landed here yesterday after by the steamship Trent, which pi oned their dirigible balloon Am and failed to cross the Atlantic thre Standing on the deck of the T

Wellman said: "We thought we not get along without the equilibration Now we find we could not get Our plans for the futur indefinite until we find something will do what we thought the equi The "equilibrator" to which Well ttributes the failure of his vo

was the series of tanks containing ine which floated in the water rope. Its purpose, in addition t storing of gasoline and serving wireless "ground," was to keep th loon steady, compensating for the pansion and contraction of gas di in temperature, which have made the America rise and erratically.

The direct cause of abandonme the America was exhaustion of supply of gasoline, which had rown out to save the ship, for he crew abandoned the balloon ugh was left to last about ty

Wellman tried to grasp a thrown from the Trent and the got twisted about his hand. Befo loose it nearly tore off his er, and badly bruised the har peaking of the rescue of the cr balloon, Capt. Down of the The America was only teet above our forestays and m about twelve knots an hour. We beneath her with great difficulty swung to and fro in the ai and sometimes we were

Then the crew of the airship trailing wire ropes. Lanison, eur officer, grabbed one, and held on the skin was rubbed off his hands was lifted from his feet and

dragged overboard. "After half an hour we decided this method of rescue was ho and much too risky. So Wellman ed us to keep close while he ar erew let down their lifeboats, ne trusted to us to pick them up got two boats ready and station along the sides with lifebuoys. nalled 'all ready' and Wellma ered his airship until the lifebox pended underneath was within posed of tanks of gasoline and ing thirty hundred-weight, was t danger, and after the boat was l ed, they struck her and stove in the side about six inches in ter, but above the water line.

boat it struck the sea broadside quickly righted itself. I wen speed ahead and had considera ficulty in picking up the boat."

"When Wellman dropped

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOR Victoria Meteorological Offi October 12th to 18th Victoria-Bright sunshine, 7 ninutes; highest temperature, 63 west, 39 on 12th; rain, .82 inch. Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 20 utes: highest temperature, 66 owest, 41 on 12th; rain, 2.90 inch New Westminster—Highest tem 5 on 15th; lowest, 38 on 12th;

ns-Highest temperatur 5th and 16th; lowest, 32 on 13th; nch; bright sunshine, 36 hours. Barkerville-Highest temperat th; lowest, 18 on 12th; rain, 1.7 Prince Rupert-Highest temper on 17th; lowest, 30 on 14th; rain, 4. Atlin—Highest temperature, 48 owest, 22 on 17th; rain, .20 inch. Dawson-Highest 13th; lowest, 10 on 17th; no precip

Vancouver, Oct. 19.—Henry Da old British soldier, charged with ing with intent to kill Alber at 917 Beach avenue, on August was found "not guilty" by the assize court. Darcy's defer

ACQUITTED.

that he had been taking medicomplaint from which he wa ing and did not know what he ng. It was shown also that he man of excellent character. \$15 A WEEK AND EXPENSES or lady to travel and appoint a established house; state age and

292 Wellington street, BORN. PROCTOR-On the 18th inst., i Dr. F. Proctor, of a daught

DIED. IREDALE—At the residence in-law, J. W. Creighton, I. Mary Iredale, widow of the Iredale, a native of Carland, England, aged 73 y (Liverpool and Cumberland paper copy.)

LE SUEUR—On Saturday, the ber, at the Jubilee hospi Constance, third daughter W. Payn Le Sueur, aof Vict and formerly of Jersey, C

THE CASE FOR HOME RULE

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Dr. T. J. Jones, president of the Can adian Club presided, and to right and the honored guest of the day, sat a number of those prominent the public life of the citiy and pro-

The chairman, in his speech of welme to Mr. O'Connor gave adequate expression to the very great pleasure felt by the people of Victoria at being ven an opportunity to extend greet of the foremost personalings to one les in the British Empire, one aside from the special mission which and brought him to this continent had gained a deserved and lasting renown r his achievements in the world etters and in the domain of parlia-

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necent preliminary examin -At the provincial land surveyors, the following passed: S. D. Arnold, G. M. Barker, Douglas N. Campbell, A. B. Charlesworth, J. Ciceri, E. Carl W. H Eassie, A Henderson, . W. Lamarque, J. Y. Lauria, P. M. JC. F. Minthorne, G. W MeDonald. R. Pattinson, W. A. B. Paul, P. E. Sweatman, S. Thurbi W. M. Tullis, O. G. Winstead and C. W. Wootton

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Speaking of the rescue of the crew of Capt. Down of the Trent above our forestays and moving about twelve knots an hour. We kept to he seen evidences of the dev e swung to and fro in the air cur-

Then the crew of the airship began trailing wire ropes. Lanison, our chief hiding during the winter. A few days officer, grabbed one, and held on until ago the snow was about one foot in

'After half an hour we decided that he trusted to us to pick them up. We is the Snider, from which Russell and got two boats ready and stationed men. Arthur Evans are now taking out some ed, they struck her and stove a holes ent financial success on Ten Mile n the side about six inches in diame- creek.

ter, but above the water line. "When Wellman dropped his lifequickly righted itself. I went full speed ahead and had considerable dif-

ficulty in picking up the boat." WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 20 hours 36 dinutes; highest temperature, 66 on 15th; west, 41 on 12th; rain, 2.90 inches. New Westminster-Highest temperature on 15th; lowest, 38 on 12th; rain, 2.56

Kamloons-Highest temperature 66 lith and 16th; lowest, 32 on 13th; rain, .15 inch; bright sunshine, 36 hours.
Barkerville—Highest temperature, 54 on th; lowest. 18 on 12th; rain, 1.72 inches. Prince Rupert—Highest temperature, 60 on 17th; lowest, 30 on 14th; rain, 4.32 inches. Atlin—Highest temperature, 48 on 15th; owest, 22 on 7th; rain, 20 inch. Dawson—Highest temperature, 48 on 13th; lowest, 10 on 17th; no precipitation.

ACQUITTED.

Vancouver, Oct. 19.-Henry Darcy, an old British soldier, charged with shooting with intent to kill Albert Ridley, at 917 Beach avenue, on August 17 last, vas found "not guilty" by the jury in the assize court. Darcy's defence was at he had been taking medicine for a complaint from which he was suffer ing and did not know what he was do ing. It was shown also that he was a nan of excellent character.

\$15 A WEEK AND EXPENSES for man or lady to travel and appoint agents for a stablished house; state age and previous employment; permanent E McGarvey, Mgr., 292 Wellington street, West, To-

BORN. PROCTOR-On the 18th inst., the wife of Dr. F. Proctor, of a daughter. DIED.

IREDALE—At the residence of her son-in-law, J. W. Creighton, Burnside road, Mary Iredale, widow of the late Wilson Iredale, a native of Carlisle, Cumber-land, England, aged 73 years. (Liverpool and Cumberland papers please

copy.)

RENEWED ACTIVITY

IN THE LARDEAU

Number of Properties Are Now Being Developed—Some Rich Strikes

Nelson, Oct. 19. - One of the most notable instances of the mining re-vival which will mark the present year as one of the most important in the history of mining in British Columbia is the activity in the Lardeau country. This district lying to the immediate north of the main Kootenay lake, nas for several years been practically in a Within a few weeks have come the gasoline to the valve cord, thereby releasing the gas. He added that the airship would soon be carried under the water by the weight of the motors and steel framed cars.

Wellman and his five companions were landed here yesterday afternoon by the steamship Trent, which picked

Within a few weeks have come the reports of the richness of an asbestos of an asbestos deposit on the Asbestol group at Poplar and of the opening up by H. Y. Anderson and associates of the well-known Beatrice property located between Camborne and Ferguson. Now comes the news of a rich strike on the Silver Cup and that the Nettie L. at Ferguson, one of the historic mines of the steamship Trent, which picked rem up at sea after they had abanthe camp and the one in which W. B. been considerable speculation, and conthis part of British Columbia, is again the establishment of the C. P. R. car being operated with a large staff of ferry terminal at Nanoose Bay. This Wellman said: "We thought we could men and will probably ship this winner is said to have been decided not get along without the equilibrator ter. The Nettie L. lies across the val-

erratically.

The direct cause of abandonment of the America was exhaustion of the supply of gasoline, which had to be in the America with the company the America was exhaustion of the supply of gasoline, which had to be in the America was exhaustion of the supply of gasoline, which had to be in the America with the company the Atlantic steamship service, as well as additional steamers for the great lakes, is now occupying the attention of the C. P. R. directorate, and par-

At the Silver Cup, the other property operated by the Ferguson Mines, Ltd., Wellman tried to grasp a rope a new and very rich body of ore has thrown from the Trent and the rope thrown from the Trent and the rope got twisted about his hand. Before he got loose it nearly tore off his little the intention of the management to increase the present staff of men to 150 within the next few weeks.

"The outlook in the Lardeau coun-"The America was only twelve try," said H. Y. Anderson, "is brighter than ever before. On all hands are eath her with great difficulty, for of the country that is taking place. At four men at work getting in timber for mine buildings and I expect to put on an additional force of eight men. We will then begin to get out ore for rawhe skin was rubbed off his hands, and depth at the mine and it seems likely was lifted from his feet and nearly that rawhiding will commence earlier

than usual this winter. Green Bros, and Burden have gor this method of rescue was hopeless and much too risky. So Wellman asked us to keep close while he and his perty, which is located on the Beatrice crew let down their lifeboats, saying trail. Another property on this trail he trusted to us to pick them up. We

ded underneath was within seven Lardeau country that is taking place, posed of tanks of gasoline and weighFerguson have been taken during the posed of tanks of gasoline and weight and the real past two weeks and that five or six to such a successful issue." danger, and after the boat was launch- men are washing out gold with appar

OBITUARY RECORD

(From Thursday's Daily.) Victoria Meteorological Office,
October 12th to 18th, 1910.

Victoria—Bright sunshine, 7 hours 48
minutes; highest temperature, 63 on 15th;
lowest, 39 on 12th; rain, .82 inch.

October 12th to 18th, 1910.

The late Henry P. Bell, C. E., will take place from the B. C. Funeral Companying Parket temperature, 63 on 15th;
minutes later at Christ Church cather.

Iredale were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of friends. The funeral took place from the residence of the large from the larg

LE SUEUR—On Saturday, the 15th October, at the Jubilea hospital. Mary Constance, third daughter of the late W. Payn Le Sueur, of Victoria, B. C., and formerly of Jersey, Channel Island formerly of Jersey, Channel Island.

NEW STEAMSHIP FOR C. P. R. FLEET

TO BE USED ON THE NORTHERN SERVICE

Important Announcements Re garding Coast Steamship Business Are Now Expected

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Now we find we could not get along ley from the Silver Cup, a regular shipwith it. Our plans for the future are per for some years, and is operated by indefinite until we find something that the same company, the Ferguson Mines,

thrown out to save the ship, for when the crew abandoned the balloon only creek.

HISTORIC NAMES

Gonzales Hill is Correct Name of Elevation Where Wireless Station Stands

At the last regular meeting of the Natural History Society the following resolution was adopted: "Whereas in many recent issues of the city press the term Shotbolt's Hill

has been substituted for the old historic name of Gonzales Hill; "Be it resolved, that the Natural History Society views with alarm and disfavor the tendency to relegate timesubstitute others alike inappropriate

and without warrant. "And be it further resolved, that to the local press for publication." ance rendered in bringing the lecture twisted round his neck,

HONOR MISSIONARY.

Fishermen of Sooke Make Presentation to J. W. Burns.

(Special Correspondence) Sooke, Oct. 19.-The two companies of fishermen united together met in Knox church, Sooke, on Sunday evening to To-morrow afternoon the funeral of bid farewell to J. W. Burns upon his

pany's parlors at 2:50 o'clock and ten minutes later at Christ Church cathedral. Interment will be made in Ross Bay cemetery.

Interment of the remains of the late J. A. Blackwell was made this morning in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors, where Rev. Gilbert Cook conducted services.

A conducted services are appreciated at their true worth. Sir, we are very sorry, indeed, to part with you, and the services are appreciated at their true worth. Sir, we are very sorry, indeed, to part with you, and the services are appreciated at their true worth. Sir, we are very sorry, indeed, to part with you, and the services are appreciated at their true worth. Sir, we are very sorry, indeed, to part with you, and the services are appreciated at their true worth. J. A. Blackwell was made this morning in Ross Bay cemetery. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors, where Rev. Gilbert Cook conducted services. A number of the friends of the deceased were in attendance and several floral designs usefulness came as a shock to us, who have you so well and who enjoyed knew you so well, and who enjoyed meeting you so much, not only in your The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. capacity as our spiritual guide and Charles Jordon, Admiral's road, will friend, but as a man we respected and learn with sincere regret the news of their daughter. Mrs. H. sive personality, and your guidance of Taylor, Seattle, which occurred yester-heart appealed more and more to us. I day. Deceased was well known in this wish some one more eloquent than I city. The parents of Mrs. Taylor left had been selected for this duty to-night last evening for the Sound to attend but I am sure you know that in each the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary of the remains of the late Mrs. Mary

dence of J. W. Greighton, Burnside road, where Rey. Dr. Camphell conducted impressive services. The floral fributes were numerous and beautiful the following gentlemen acted as pally bearers: J. A. McGraw, T. A. Goodwin, J. Fraser, W. H. Benson, J. Bull and F. S. Clark.

William Clark, one of the pioneers of this city, passed away this morning at the family residence. 2542 Graham street, at the advanced age of 88. He was born in Owen Sound, Ont. and came to Victoria in the year 1859, accompanied by his wife. Deceased was a contractor and builder and supervised the constructing of some of the bridges built here in the early days. He is survived by a widow and one daughter. The funeral has been arranged to take place at 2:15 o'clock from the family of many to emulate. Sir, we wish would how were many to emulate. Sir, we wish would how were many to emulate. Sir, we wish would how were as a sew appreator as as we appreator as as we appreator as as we appreator as a sew appreator as a sew appreator as a sew appreator as a sew appreator to ask you to accept this to ask you to accept this to he to ask you to accept this to he to ask you to accept this the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two days of the fishermen of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the sum of the fishermen of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the sum of the fishermen of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the kind of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the sum of the fishermen of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the sum of the fishermen of the two camps I have to ask you to accept this two of the two camps I have to ask you to acc dence of J. W. Greighton, Burnside appreciate your services as we appre-

Mr. Burns feelingly replied.

MACKENZIE SEEKS CASH. FOR WHALING VENTURE

Is Offering \$400,000 Worth of Bonds at 86 Per Cent. to English Capital

Cable advices from London state that are planning an appeal to the English money market for the purpose of floating the Canadian Northern Fisheries, which will be developed into a giant industry as soon as the transfer of the New York, Oct. 20.—Fears that the dormant condition as far as mining operations are concerned. With the Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., the development of the whaling and walter Wellman and his crew attempted the America to Europe flight son few shipments have been made for tempted the America to Europe flight had become a derelict, and therefore a menace to navigation, were set at rest to-day by Chief Engineer Vaniman of the America.

Vaniman declared he had tied a can Vaniman declared he had tied a can very solution to the America.

Vaniman declared he had tied a can very solution to the America to Europe flight son few shipments have been made for the company's B. C. coast shipments have been made for the company's B. C. coast shipments have been made for the past five or six years. A certain amount of development work and some prospecting have been in progress, but to this coast important announcements fishing industry in B. C. waters Machanization of the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months that the results have been made for the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months that the results have been made for the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months that the results have been made for the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months that the results have been made for the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months that the results have been made for the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is only within the last few months the company's B. C. coast steamship is to be fear the company's B. C. coast steamship is to the shifter of the victoria sealing fleet solution the company's B. C. coast steamship is to the company's B. C. coast steamship is to the company's B. C. coast steamship is to the shifter of the victoria sealing fleet steamship solution the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected. It is understood that a new steamship is to be often the company's B. C. coast steamship service are expected.

AT ATLANTA CITY

Rucker-Oldfield-Johnson Auto Race Postponed

pansion and contraction of gas due to the group.

The ore is quartz, usually heavily the America rise and sink mineralized, with tetrahedrite, galena, the Atlantic steamship service as well rout Tigers, were advised of the agreement to-day, and announced their opto prevent the race is unknown. was to have been run to-day, was ployed, postponed on account of rain. An effort will be made to run the race on Satur-

> NOTICE TO MARINERS

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The North Arm bridge, Fraser river will be closed for navigation on Octo-ber 27, 28, 29 only.

Marine and Fisheries Department, Victoria, October 20, 1910.

COMMITS SUICIDE IN CELL.

Man Who Assassinated Empress

Austria Hangs Himself. Geneva, Oct. 20.-Luigi Luccheni, who assassinated the Empress of Austria in honored names to obscurity and to 1898, committed suicide last evening in prison. Two days ago Luccheni went violently insane, and after smashing everything in his cell, was put in a copies of this resolution be forwarded straight jacket. When his violence passed he was again given cell liberty. along the sides with lifebuoys. I signalled 'all ready' and Wellman lowMr. Anderson mentioned, as further

The following resolution was also
adopted: "That the thanks of the sohim singing for several hours, but at alled 'all ready' and Wellman lowred his airship until the lifeboat susevidence of the development of the
had it in hand for the excellent arhad it in hand for the excellent arrangements made for Dr. Hewitt's lec- and found him hanging to the window following that awaited the arrival of ture, and to the press for the assist- bars by his waist belt, which he had

> The skeleton alone of many whales weighs as much as 25 tons.

WRITE TO THIS

IF YOU WANT TO STOP A MAN FROM DRINK



Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 301 Home Avenue, Hillburn, New York. Note: (Write your full name and address plainly— ost delay).

MORE NEWS OF SEAL CATCHES

SEASON'S TOTAL IS ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND

William Mackenzie and his associates Catches of Three Sealers Up to October 4 Reported by Jessie

> (From Thursday's Daily.) In a special message to the Times

Eva Marie, 500 skins. The catch of the Eva Marie is approximate and she is expected to finish the season with more science of bacteriology as relat-

The Combination ore After a visit to Chicago for three

months Mayor McIntosh has returned position, but whether they will attempt to the city, and announces that work will be resumed upon the big tunne The proposed race between Jack within two weeks. Two shifts will be Johnson and Barney Oldfield, which put on and a force of twenty men em-

FRANK CHANCE IN A FIST FIGHT WITH FAN

Lad Jeered Him as the Cubs Were Arriving at Chicago Yesterday

Chicago Oct. 20 .- A fist fight between Manager Frank Chance and a disgruntled fan in which a half-dozen Chicago players and as many spectators joined nearly resulted in a riot vesterday afternoon at the Pennsylvania depot when the Chicago baseball team arrived here from Philadelphia. Thousands of cheering fans gathered greet their defeated champi turned their acclaim into cat calls and hisses for Chance and his men and to shouts of encouragement for the fighting fan. When the fight was at

from rough handling. It was a disheartened though a loyal kept a watch upon him while they atthe Cub special and the Cub team was cheered lustily enough when the members swung from the train. Chance and the others stepped briskly to a line of waiting automobiles. A fan follow-ed them, singled out Chance and began abusing him for the showing of his team in Philadelphia. Chance stepped reason for believing that they are t into his machine, then suddenly turned and kicked his tormentor full in the face. He jumped out of the automo bile and the two men went to the ground in a spirited fight. The two sprang up and a hard right swing sent the fan reeling. Chance followed him up, raining lefts and rights on his face. beating him unmercifully. A score of spectators started to interfere and several Chicago players rushed to

Chance's assistance. Chance's opponent was knocked un nscious and spectators said Chance icked him in the face with both feet before he went down. On being reived it was learned he was only a youth not more than half Chance's

"You're not a 'peerless leader,' you're 'peerless lemon,'" was the jeering of the Cub captain. The youth declar-ed that he had not called Chance a vile name. Spectators bore out his statement and he was not arrested. The fighting was general when the

police arrived. The players were hustled into their automobiles. As the team was whirling away individual memers came in for cheers with the exception of Chance, who was hissed. The drivers were ordered to drive on and the crowd was then dispersed. Before the fight Chance was nearly nobbed by the more enthusiastic of the fans, who tried to hoist him on their shoulders, but while the fight was and his argument indicated that he n progress most of those who witness-d it appeared to sympathize with the ed it appeared to sympathize with the

The Philadelphia Athletics in their pecial train arrived at 2:30 in the afnoon and were met by a crowd of 5,000 persons.

-The bazaar and entertainment held vesterday afternoon and evening at the Aged Woman's Home was a most sucessful venture socially and financially. The attendance throughout was large, the donations most generous, and the event an enjoyable one in every way. Four tons of coal and a considerable quantity of wood were privately do-nated, besides groceries and other ar-ticles. The entire cash receipts were about \$450, but a detailed statemen will be given later.

-A building permit has been issued to Miss L. M. Sylvester for a dwelling on Queen's avenue to cost \$2,100.

WILL GIVE LECTURES ON PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, Medical Officer for City, Arranging Winter Programme

(From Thursday's Daily.) Dr. G. A. B. Hall, medical health officer for the city, is arranging to deliver a course of lectures, or "talks" as he would prefer to have it expressed during the winter months, on subjects which will be helpful to the community in guarding the health of the people. Dr. Hall is a firm believer in the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is from a west coast correspondent the worth a pound of cure," and it is his parliamentarian and journalist, who total catch of the Victoria sealing fleet purpose to endeavor to educate the this afternoon delivered a brilliant ad-

Capt. George Heater, of the schooner cured a public hall for the purpose, Capt. George Heater, of the schooler Lyessle, reports the catch of all boats as but I may say that it is my intention during the course of the winter to hold Jessle, 1119 skins; Thomas F. Bayard, 917 skins; catches up to October 4, Peschooler 4, Peschooler 4, Peschooler 5, Peschooler 6, Peschooler 6, Peschooler 7, Peschooler 6, Peschooler 7, Peschooler 7, Peschooler 8, Peschooler 8, Peschooler 8, Peschooler 9, Peschool

han 600 skins.

At present the schooners Jessie and being to outline the various preventive Thomas F. Bayard have landed their Indian crews at Hesquiat and Ahousat and are on their way to Victoria; the disease. It has long been the opinion goes without saying. and are on their way to Victoria; the Umbrina is off shore and should be reported to-day or to-morrow, and the ported to-day or to-morrow, and the semination of this information amongst the general public is most helpful, esinto my mouth any language of admir-

will do what we thought the equilibrator would do."

The "equilibrator" to which Wellman attributes the failure of his voyage, was the series of tanks containing gasoline which floated in the water attached to the airship by a long rope. Its purpose, in addition to the storing of gasoline and serving as a wireless "ground," was to keep the ballon steady, compensating for the expansion and contraction of gas due to the distributes the failure of his voyage, attributes the failure of his voyage, was the series of tanks containing gasoline and serving as a wireless "ground," was to keep the ballon steady, compensating for the expansion and contraction of gas due to the distributes the failure of his voyage, was the enliar gement and improvement of the present dockage factles have been done on the provement of the present dockage factles have enliargement and improvement of the present dockage factles have enliargement and improvement of the present dockage factles have enliargement and improvement of the present dockage factles have enliargement and improvement of the present dockage factles have enliargement and improvement of the present dockage factles have engaged the attention of the diffusion of the diffusio Greenwood, Oct. 19.—The force at that word, is essential to securing the me, if I may so put it, for many years, maximum of protection from the at-indeed, I think I was one of the first tacks of disease, and how scientific people in England to realize something means may be employed to this end of what it meant, but my own exact large upon during the talks which I have made it impossible for me to come purpose giving. The health of Victoria is on the whole remarkably good, but conditions can be improved, I think, if the people are but properly enlightened, and it will be my hope and aim to do this."

have, I believe, here in the west, the country with the greatest future in the world. Your infancy is very robust,

DARING ROBBERS

Hold Up Real Estate Office-Clerk Robbed by Armed Men.

Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- Following in the wake of the robbery at the Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, comes the information that in broad daylight Tuesday afternoon two welldressed individuals ransacked the office of E. A. Higginbotham, real estate broker, on Broadway, near Bridge street, and held up W. L. Niles, who was in charge, at the point of the

Mr. Niles was the sole occupant of the office when the couple entered. They stated they desired to purchase some property on Broadway and Mr. Niles inviting them into Mr. Higginootham's private sanctum, supplied hem with a little knowledge concern ing the locality. The pair seemed highly interested and Mr. Niles was on the point of making a deal when one of the men, who wore an overcoat, rose from his seat and put his hand in a pocket as if to extract a handkerchief. The next moment unsuspecting Mr. Niles saw the gleam of shining metal and was glancing down the muzzle of

a revolver. The next instant the clerk threw up its height the police charged with his hands and the other robber rified drawn clubs and the players were saved his pockets, which contained \$5. They his pockets, which contained \$5. They then left him seated in his chair, but tempted to open the safe. In this they were unsuccessful for after they had pummelled at the lock they quietly departed. The whole affair was enacted in a shorter period than it takes to tell and up to the present no clue has been discovered which will throw any reason for believing that they are the same pair who recently Grandview branch of the Royal Bank of \$500.

> PORTHGUESE PRINCE. Uncle of Exiled King Declines to Dis-

cuss the Revolution. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20 .- Prince Ferdinand, brother of Portugal's exiled en-mother and uncle of the deposed King Manuel, is in San Francisco seeing the sights of the city. Tuesday, it is said, he will sail for the Orient on the steamer Mongolia, where he ex-

and surveying. Prince Ferdinand, who arrived from Conservative journal, as a junior re-New York, declined to talk about events in Portugal. He said he was in remark of the lad that aroused the ire New York when the revolution broke out, and he did not feel like making a statement on Portuguese affairs. The prince is travelling under the name of M. Villiers.

CHICAGO PACKING CASES.

Chicago, Oct. 20. - Members of the afternoon to plead.

Attorney Mayer asked for a delay

present their pleas on or before Decem-ARIZONA'S POPULATION.

Washington, Oct. 20 .- The population of Arizona is 204,254, according to the members of the party led by Mr. Parcensus bureau to-day. This is an insentative in congress.

PIES Dr. Chases O'instanced cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied, 60c, at all dealers or EDMANSON. BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT has retained ever since

WARM WELCOME TO T. P. O'CONNOR

FAMOUS IRISHMAN IS DELIGHTED WITH VICTORIA

Something About the Brilliant Career of the Great Parliamentarian

(From Thursday's Daily.) T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the famous dress on the subject of Home Rule for Ireland before a very large audience under the auspices of the local Canadian Club at the Driard hotel, expresses himself as delighted with the cordiality of his reception in Victoria.

Speaking of his impressions of westpecially on occasions where there is ation your pen may suggest; nothing danger of an epidemic outbreak. you can say will exaggerate my feel-"Cleanliness, in the fullest sense of ings. The west has been calling to what the future has in store for it."

but it is but an infancy compared with Hon. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., president of the executive council, a panied the distinguished Vancouver. In the party also were P. A. O'Farrell, well known in American journalistic circles, and J. D. Kearns, of Vancouver, who was chairman of the entertainment committee at that city. At the landing stage to greet the visitors were Frank I. Clarke, secretary of the Canadian Club, Frank J. Sehl, of the Bureau of Info James Forman, Capt. Hunter and Miss Evans, the latter representing the Woman's Canadian Club. The Fifth Regiment band played Irish melodies

as Mr. O'Connor and party were de-Informal greetings over, Mr. O'Con nor was taken in hand by Premier Mc Bride and shown over the legislative buildings, which he much admires Later a tour of the city was made by automobile. Dinner was partaken of at the Union Club, Mr. O'Connor being the guest of the premier and his colleagues of the provincial governm

At the residence of Mr. McBride later in the evening Mr. O'Connor had the pleasurable and somewhat unique experience of seeing for the first time istic creation which he is res for-this being a copy of No. 1 of Vol 1 of "T. P.'s Magazine," a monthly publication which has just been issued in London The magazine is well illus show an interesting array of articles short stories, etc. Other pub which Mr O'Connor founded many years ago and which are flourish day are M A P (Mainly About People), T. P.'s Weekly and the Weekly

Among the books which bear his name may be mentioned "The Parnell Movement," "Gladstone's House of Commons." and "Napoleon." while in 'Some Old Love Stories" and "In the Days of My Youth" he has presented some delightful reading. He is the author of countless essays and articles

on many subjects. Thomas Power O'Connor, Nationalist M. P. for the Scotland Division of Liverpool since 1885, was born at Ath-lone, Ireland, and celebrated his sixtysecond birthday on October 5. educated at the college of the Immaculate Conception, Athlone, pro thence to Queen's College, Galway where he graduated in the degrees of B. A. and M. A. Adopting journalism pects to do some scientific investigating as a profession, he joined "Saunder's Newsletter," a Dublin porter, and after three years in the Irish capital crossed to London in search of a situation, and was fortun ate enough to obtain a position on the

"Daily Telegraph."

After holding his position for three years, a reconstruction of the staff left him adrift on the stormy seas of London journalistic life as helpless and friendless as when he first reached the

charges of conspiracy in restraint of trade, appeared before Judge Landis in the United States court wards he published a complete wards he published wards he published a complete wards he published wards he p onsfield, a Biography," a work which received general praise for its literary merits and research, but as it took a very unfavorable view of the Conservative leader, its conclusions met with a widely different reception from Liberal and Conservative critics.

Mr. O'Connor was elected a member for the town of Galway at the general election of 1880, and soon became one of the most active and census bureau to-day. This is all the crease of \$1,428 over 1900, or \$6.2 per cent. The increased population means cent. The increased population means for the United States, and lectured on for the United States, and lectured on the United States. the Irish cause to large gatherings in nearly all the great cities, during a tour which extended over seven months. In 1883 he was elected president of the Irish National League of Great Britain, and two years later stood for the Scotland division of Liverpool, defeat-ing the Liberal candidate by a ma-ority of 1,350. He was returned at the same time for Galway, but elected to take the Liverpool seat which he

Sensational Charges Are Made at Investigation by Hughes Committee

New York, Oct. 20. - Charges that centres of New York and reveal a corrupt ring that would have surpassed were contained in testimony given yesterday before the Hughes committee investigating the alleged wholesale oribery of members of the 1908 legislature to defeat the anti-race track gam-bling bills. The names of leading

many hours the names of Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall and present controller of the destinies of the Democratic party in the approaching election, was dragged in.

Democratic and Republican politi-

cians were accused of having received bribes ranging from \$4,000 to \$10,000, and it was alleged that the corruption fund reached \$500,000. That the bills were ANARCHISTS BLAMED not defeated, according to one witness, was because Patrick McCarren, the "Boss of Brooklyn," became disgruntled and refused to support a movement

The grand jury is reported to be ready to consider evidence that will involve nearly every member of the may reach, many of the so-called higher ups" of politics and finance in

Elder testified that Gardner told him of a half million dollars subscribed. of which he said went to "Jim" Gaffney, partner of Charles F. Murphy, he Tammany leader.
The witness testified that Gardner

told him Senator Grady, the Demo-cratic leader, received only \$4,000. He said he did not know where the rest of the money went.

testified that Gardner told him the real reason why the bills were not

old that he could have any amount he

vished to name. Foelker accused Former State Sena-tor Gardner of having distributed bribes to legislators for the purpose o defeating the anti-gambling testify on advice of his attorney, aldered him to answer all questions.

HUNTER SUCCUMBS

TO HIS WOUNDS

Slips When Climbing Over a Log and Contents of Gun Enter His Body

wounds three hours later,

PORTLAND MURDER TRIAL.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 20 .- The case of W. P. Webb, charged with the murder W. A. Johnson, will probably go to

the jury to-day. Mrs. Carrie Kersch, who is charged eintly with Webb, took the stand yesterday and continued her testimony She clung to her original contention that she took no part in the killing of the man whom she admits she was engaged to marry.

Mrs. Katherine Webb and Miss Verna Webb, the wife and daughter of the man on trial, testified that Webb was of good moral character while he lived in Seattle and British Columbia. Mrs. Webb and her daughter live in

Mrs. Kersch declared on the witness stand that she did not see the body of

STANDARD OIL

MAY CUT PRICES

European and Asiatic Interests " "urmed by Threats of War

London, Oct. 20 .- The big European and Asiatic oil interests profess not to be in the least disturbed by the announcement made some time ago that the Standard Oil Company intended to institute a rate war against them in field of competition.

Interests who regard themselves ob will tear open the political and financial jects of the Standard's attack declare there is absolutely nothing to fear. They intimate strongly that the threats of the Standard are mere bluffs and nothing more.

tish capital has been poured into the largest enterprises engaged in a fight against the Rockefeller's interests. The heads of these companies believe that the Standard has been frightened by

the Standard has lost its power of "centralizing" in the foreign fields, a fact which they declare means Standard's eventual defeat.

FOR DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Men Implicated Are Believed to Have Their Headquarters in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.-That in this city, is accepted as final by the

Elder said several newspapermen also participated in the fund, some of them getting as much as \$3,000.

That he could have "named his own price" while a member of the state legislature in 1908, for his vote against the Hughes anti-race track betting the Hughes anti-race track betting with the Times disaster will attempt to make the testimony to-day of Conthe dynamite into the house in south San Francisco.

> SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. Welcomes Extended by the Mayor of Vancouver.

Vancouver, Oct. 20 .- The opening sesion of the Sunday school convention was held Tuesday afternoon at St. An- ently with the object of preven

furray was climbing over a log couse of his remarks said that Sunday international and inter-provincial

her the greatest assistance in demon-strating to her audience the purport of

Melbourne, Oct. 20.—Fisher is urging the Imperial government to hold a present existing and to ascertain their conference of overseas prime ministers exact point of discharge and their next June. He contends that Premier bearing upon the present sources of Asquith ought to preside. He opposes the scheme of an imperial secretariat suggested by ex-Premier Deakin.

CHOLERA SPREADING IN ITALY.

Rome, Oct. 20.-The official reports on the cholera situation indicate an increase in the spread of the disease. During the last twenty-four hours end- velopment of manufactures." ing yesterday thirty-seven new cases developed. Seventeen deaths occurred during the same period.

CONFERENCE ON HEALTH

DR. C. A. HODGETTS SPEAKS AT OTTAWA

Cases Higher in Dominion Than in Great Britain

(From Thursday's Daily.) The first session of the Dominic Public Health Conference at which were present the federal and provincial During the past year millions of Bri- bers of the committee on public health

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Company in Baku. of ination from the numerous vessels plying upon them. When the area draining into any source of water supply was wholly within the jurisdiction of one province, the prevention of pollution was much easier to accomplish than when portions of it lay within the boundaries of another province or an-

Referring to diseases due to impure water, Dr. Hodgetts said: "It is generwater, Dr. Hodgetts said: It is generally conceded that a large percentage of all sickness happening in cities and Miller and McEachren were appointed as a committee to act in the matter. San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 20.—That tainty." It was now almost the genthe dynamiting of the building of the cral rule, he stated, to consider that meeting of those interested to take pre-Los Angeles Times was the work of a a continued typhoid death rate of over band of anarchists with headquarters 20 per 100,000 of population was an indi-Five warrants charging murder were cant fact that, while Canada has a in European countries. It is a signifi-McCarren, he said, was disgruntled and did not support the plant to defeat the They were made out for 'John Doe" and 000, England and Wales, with its teem-

the exception of New Brunswick, has placed in the hands of the provincial health authorities certain powers with regard to the construction of sewer-copies age systems and the proper disposal of amongst the unions.

"Many of these laws." said Dr. Hodgetts, "have been on the statute books for years. In some of the older provinces they have been amended apparwas held Tuesday afternoon at St. Andrew's church, when the president, George Carter, of Victoria, opened the proceedings with an address, the title of which was, "Why We Are Here." Following that, Mrs. Mary Foster Bruner of Chicago, gave an address that in the main they are Knife Gets Month Following that, Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, of Chicago, gave an address on the elementary standard of excellence. There were various other addresses, not the least interesting of which was that by Rev. Hugh C. Gibson, of Los Angeles, which were succeeded by the business of the meeting. Nanaimo, Oct. 20.—William Murray,
20 years of age, a resident of the city
for three months, was the victim of a
service of prayer, the Rev. I. W. Williamson, general secretary of the asliamson, general secretary of the asliamson, general secretary of the as-

sociation, led the singing.

His worship the mayor then made luded to the desirability of some fed-

Murray was climbing over a log when his foot slipped. On falling to the ground the hammer of the gun caught, discharging the contents into the right side of his body below the right, inflicting terrible internal injuries.

He was accompanied by a brother, who ran three miles for help. The wounded man died on being brought into the city. Although suffering terribly, he was conscious to the last.

He address of welcome, and in the acquired without an older person, was passed.

The resolution moved by A. Long-field and seconded by Rev. E. G. Miller was followed by G. A. McBain, of North Vancouver, who made a suitable reply.

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FORTLAND MURDER TRIAL. her the greatest assistance in demonstrating to her audience the purport of her remarks. Her address had its full effect, and was thoroughly appreciated.

CONFERENCE PROPOSED.

Melbourne, Oct 26.—Fisher is urging

Melbourne, Oct 26.—Fisher is urging variety of the various pollutions at water supply of towns and cities, both near and remote from the point of discharge; and further, to consider and recommend ways and means for the abatement of these nuisances, having always in mind that the health of the citizens of this country is paramount, but ever remembering the necessity for the festering of agriculture and the de-

MUST NOT EMPLOY CHINESE PAINTERS

Union Notifies Contractors Not to Complete Work Which Orientals Have Commenced

(From Thursday's Daily.) Unless the practice of employing painting is discontinued the painters of this city will inaugurate a boycot by refusing to allow any union men to mplete work which has been con menced in this manner.

The delegates from the Painters Council, which met last evening, that taken by their union, and that all public health authorities and the members of the committee on public health of the commission of conservation was allowed to work on such buildings.

Contractors had been notified that after Monday next no union painter will be allowed to work on such buildings.

Miller and seconded by P. Wollaston: Of late, the delegates explained, there has been a tendency on the part of builders to employ Chinese to do the

bling bills. The names of leading financiers—James R. Keene, Harry Payne Whitney, Charles H. Hyde — of politicians and leaders in the racing game, were mentioned as originators of a bribery fund to purchase votes against race track legislation.

The charges were contained in the testimony of Congressman Foelker, then a state senator, and of District Attorney Elder of Kings county.

Before the hearing had progressed many hours the names of Charles Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall and Company and the French Rothschild Company in Baker.

tees, and where this was impracticable to have men elected who, in the first place, were scrupulously honest, and, in the second place, friendly to labor. This matter was discussed at some read as follows: "That it is desirable length by all members of the council. Delegates of the Machinists' Union reported that a member of their union was being prosecuted on a charge of conspiring to raise wages. A commit-tee was appointed to consult with the Machinists' Union with the object of ing a missionary spirit in the parish

Miller and McEachren were appointed towns is due to impurity of the water supply, sewage contaminated water being an important cause of diarrhoea, write all the building trades unions, typhoid fever, cholera, and probably of calling upon them to send delegates to a number of other diseases of which at a meeting to be held for the purpose of present we cannot speak with cerorganizing a Building Trades Council. liminary steps.

Secretary Draper sent a copy of the in this city, is accepted as final by the cation that the public water supply entire proceedings of the Trades and men investigating the disaster. That was greatly at fault. Charts were used Labor Congress held at Fort William. entire proceedings of the Trades and men investigating the disaster. That the arrest of Mrs. Belle Lavin is but the forerunner of others soon to follow is believed here and that the men or women arrested are either actively identified with the anarchistic movement or known to have anarchistic movement or known to have anarchistic sympathies is certain.

Was greatly at fault. Charts were used to show graphically that the typhoid death rate in the cities of Canada, in nearly every case, exceeded 20 per 100,000. Charts were also exhibited, indicating the typhoid death rate in Americal cities along the Great Lakes and in European countries. It is a significant of the council and the unions of the council and the union of the council and the unions of the council and the union of the council and the unions of the council and the unions of the council and the unions of the council and the union of the council and the to kindly furnish him with all possible information that might be of interest

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"But was wine," declared the doctor, "that we were alive to our responsibilities and made haste to put our house in sanitary order. "Certain it is," he concli with a view of arriving at a definite arrangement by which both boiled me," replied Elder.

"I am simply telling you what was told were in each of the state participated in the fund, some of them getting as much as \$3,000.

That he could have "named his own price" with a make with a stement made yesterday at the investigating headquarters. It is believed the witness were than Gardner said: "The work that Roe," and the police are minimalining not good fight-minimal that might be of interest to workingmen. This request was asked: "The workingmen. This request was a saked: "But workingmen. This request was a saked: "The work of not

Stage Workers' Union. copies of the delegates report of the Trades and Labor Congress. These

ordered distributed

Knife Gets Month

JAIL SENTENCES

(From Thursday's Daily) Edward Moore, alias Wilson, whose home is in San Francisco, was arrested last night on the Prince George by Detective Perdue, and from the police court of the treating system." this morning he was sent to the provincial

LAST YUKON BOAT.

Dawson, Y. T., Oct. 19.—The steamer La France, the last steamer of the year to sail from Dawson for Whitehorse got away Monday night, crowded with of the best known operators. All freight Stewart rivers are throwing heavy ice, and there is considerable running past Dawson. The first mail stage from Dawson to Whitehorse this season started yesterday, and expects to make Whitehorse in seven days and to do as well as the La France.

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SYNOD ADOPTS RESOLUTION

FAVOR BIBLICAL TEXT BOOKS IN DAY SCHOOLS

Also Wish China Released From Treaty Obligations by British Government

(From Thursday's Daily). After a lengthy discussion on the question of public education in the schools of this province the synod of Columbia, at its final meeting fast Miller and seconded by P 'Whereas, in the Public Schools Act there is a clause which reads 'that the highest morality shall be inculcated. that this synod records its conviction that a text book of Bible knowledge be compiled and put forth for the use of the public schools of the province. ermined efforts to have Biblical text books placed in the schools, it was stated, but have been unable to secure the support of other denon eral of those who spoke on the subject suggested that if the church was able to enlist the co-operation of other churches they make an attempt to

carry it through by themselves. Dean Doull introduced a motion seconded by H. O. Litchfield, which that in every parish at the yearly meeting called for the election of church officers a Parochial missionary committee of not more than six laymen be elected by the vestry, whose duty shall be to assist the rector in develop seeing that they got fair play. Delegates Phil Smith, McKenzie, Sherk, to the Easter vestry."

A resolution to the effect that the travelling expenses of the rural deans when on official business be charged to the diocese was carried. Bishop Perrin appointed the follow-Bishop Perrin appointed the rolling is on Wolgast's trail. Just at present ing committee on the projected provincial theological college: Dean Doull, he is following the trail in an automobile in company with his trainer, Abbile in company with his trainer, Ab-Archdeacon Scriven, Canon Cooper, Rev. A. Silva White, Mr. Justice Mar-

tin, L. Crease, P. Wollaston and A. S.

A strong committee was appointed has been putting hashish in Nelson's A strong committee was appointed on the motion of A. S. Barton to carry out a systematic carvass of the dio.

Other lightweight battle. Bat. says correspondent of the Labor Gazette out a systematic canvass of the dio-here. Mr. Chrow also wrote asking the out a systematic canvass of the dio-cese for the clergy pension funds. Rev. E. G. Miller submitted the canon

this island, especially at Quatsino.

The afternoon session was taken up a barrel of money for it, too. in the passing of resolutions, the most | "I am now starting on an automoimportant of which was moved by bile trip with Abdul the Turk, my Archdeacon Scriven, and read as follows: "With regard to the opium City, and will be gone three months. traffic in China this synod urges the British government that China be thing on which to train, a statement

Another prominent resolution passed a return match for my title.

jail to serve a term of three months' im- ment of a censor of all public moving statement he may make regarding prisonment, having been convicted on a charge of steafing an overcoat owned by Daniel Bain from the Victoria hotel.

Moore was seen to take the coat from the Moore was seen to take the coat from the description of the man who sold the state of t

ELECTION A TIE.

tree will produce 20,000 oranges. A good lemons well as the La France.

Started yesterday, and expects to make the regarded by many as an advance towards unification. It Webb at the Grand Central hotel, nor did she have any guilty knowledge of the fact that Webb had backed his body in a trunk.

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NELSON EAGER TO FIGHT AD WOLGAST

Dane Considers He is Entitled to Return Match After Battle He Gave the Champion

New York, Oct. 20.—Battling Nelson is on Wolgast's trail. Just at present

dul, the Turk. Bat. believes that a second fight with his conqueror would have a dif-ferent ending, and he intimates that Barton dealing with the spiritual needs of the diocese, a/committee was appointed by the bishop to take up this matter.

The reluctance of Wolgast to engage in the reluctance of wolgast to engage in such an affair shows that the present champion may share the same view as to the outcome. Whether Abdul

in a recent interview: "Since winning the title from me on registration, which was passed Wolgast has fought one battle. That F

That he could have "named his own price" while a member of the state normal many was the legislature in 1908, for his vote against the Hughes anti-race track betting bills, was the testimony to-day of Congressman Foelker. Foelker said he refused an initial offer of \$10,000 for his vote and later another offer of \$50,000. While lying on what was then believed to be his deathbed, Foelker says he was the statement made yesterday at the investigating headquarters. It is believed the would attend the conference. The secretary of the Musicians' Union wrote to say that his union favored compelling all delegates to the synch on the work being conducted with the Times disaster will attempt the secretary of the Musicians' Union wrote to say that his union favored compelling all delegates to the synch on the work being conducted with the Times disaster will attempt the secretary of the Musicians' Union wrote to say that his union favored compelling all delegates to the favored compelling all delegates to the Labor Council to appear at meetings with each of the various provincial department, co-operating with each of the various provincial departments of health."

The laws relating to pollution of water supplies and construction of sew-in a system in Canada, the United States and Europe were then reviewed and undisputed. I passed up nobody, with at least three union labels on their wearing apparel.

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The would attend the conference.

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> released from treaty obliga- I could not make pulic when I fought ions to admit opium, and that the con- Wolgast before. The public have alnection of the Indian government with the opium export trade be brought to being absolutely on the level and I an end." This is the second resolution passed on the same subject at the will stand by me in my demands for

> was proposed by Dean Doull and seconded by A. J. Dallain, It read as fol-"That having in view the incentive to excessive drinking, which arises against Wolgast. Robinson is a master from the treating at the bars of saloons and hotels, this synod declares itself he knows my ideas and stand better in favor of the total prohibition by law than any one else. We will be in con stant communication by wire and let-A resolution asking for the appoint- ter, and I am ready to back up any a return battle."

> > PREDICTS STAMPEDE.

much better quality of paper and ink Such is the opinion of F. J. Crossland, Walnuts (Cal.) on behalf of a Vancouver syndicate Ham (boiled), per lb. which has claims there.

"Free milling gold is in evidence at Carrots (new), per sack that both parties are equally divided.
The first count in the recent election gave the labor party a majority of two. Macgowan, the Labor leader, was summoned to form a ministry. The final count now shows a tie. The position is without precedent in Australian political history.

Interest that it is the ground. Apples (Iccal), Mr. Crossland has every faith in the new field, and states that it is the gen-

200000000000000000 LOCAL MARKETS

******* As a result of the scarcity of eggs, the price has advanced from 55 cents a dozen to 60 cents. The retailers as well as the wholesalers are experiencing great diffi-culty in securing a sufficient supply to meet the demands. The reason why there are so few eggs on the market at present is credited to the fact that the hens are

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SIR WILFRID AT MONTRE

PRIME MINISTER STILL SUPREME IN QUE

Rebukes Offensive Catholics Exposes Fallacy of Bourassa Race Agitation

The demonstration for Sir Wi Laurier at Montreal last week in Monument National was one of nost spontaneous and enthusiastic eptions ever accorded a public manada. He returned recently from umphant tour throughout the nothing in his western trip, fact at any time in his life, according to the eastern press, matched splendid welcome which greeted n this occasion. The Monument ional was packed to the doors neering thousands long before our for which he was announce In rising to speak Sir W Laurier said: "You will believe

I am sure, when I tell you the ress all the gratitude which or this enthusiastic welcome most memorable of all those has been accorded to me in my political career. I have, as you k just visited the western provi our country. Echoes have carrie you some idea of the demonstr of which my colleagues and m have been the object. I can tel without any vain boasting that echoes were not in the least exa ated. I have often thought in course of certain manifestations to would be impossible for me meet with any superior to the I saw at the time, but I am ob to say, and I say it with plea that all that I have seen in the loes not approach what I have o-day in the city of Montreal. gentlemen, however flattering velcome may be, the principle which this occasion affords to n my opinion, is to outline the po situation of our country. The Conservative Party.

We are evidently in the mid a series of important events, and most remarkable fact at the pr ime on the political horizon is the Conservative party is in of disorganization, and that in a ime it will be fully dissolved, ev dissolution is not already accomed. This is a very significant fr which I am going to refer. I last session at Ottawa it had ecided by the chiefs of the servative party to hold a conv uring the year which is now o close, and it is a fact no l markable that this convention having been decided upon had abandoned. I was not at this vention, I shall not surprise a if I tell you that I was not there I know what took place as if been present. I am pretty wel perienced in the trade, and I the moves on the board perfectly know those who were present; I give you the speech of Mr. the chief of the party. you the speech of his lieutenan Foster, I could tell you of the s his ex-lieutenant, Mr. wanted a programme would have pleased the west not have pleased the others wanted a programme

gree. Some wanted an incr he tariff; others wanted a the tariff. Some wanted a ribution to the Imperial navy; wanted neither contribution nor And then, gentlemen, finding it sible to do anything, they decide the best thing to do was to do n "The Conservative party, the has no programme, and in the st ich will take place before there will be as many program there are provinces. In the proof British Columbia, which I with a few of my friends some ago, a battle will be waged a

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The Fight in Ontario. 'In certain portions of the pr of Ontario the question will be o matters, and it will not be the lo f the tariff that will be dem stario also war will be m the government on the question navy, with the assertion - not assertion well in the province -that the navy is going to not to the enslaving of our pras we are told here, but to the tion of Canada from Great Brit "In the province of Quebe gun, as you know, on this ques the navy, but with the assertion the navy is going to lead our the loss of her autonomy enslaving our province to Greatain. In the maritime provices not yet know what will be the of attack, but I am certain will be as absurd as elsewher every province the methods of will cross one another, and simply be fishing in troubled with the hope that in these t waters some good morsel Gentlemen, in the p of Quebec, as you know better u who are from the city of M is internal disintegration Conservative party began a lor ago. As you know, it is a lo ealthy minds of the Cons

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Graham Flour, 10 lbs.
Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Middlings, per ton

Dressed Fowl, per lb. Cabbage, per lb.

Potatoes (local), new WHOLESALE MARKETS. alnuts (Ca lnuts (Eastern)

arrots (new) per sack nanas, per tter (Eastern Townships) ... ts, per ton matoes (local), per crate ... 1.00@ 1.50
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enips (new), per sack 2.00 liflowers, per doz. ... ons (Cal.), per sack . 1.50@ 2.00 les (lccal) per box bers (ldcal), per doz. 1.00@ 1.50 comb), per crate ... ew Potatoes (Bartlett), per box .. les, Gravenstein, (local), box apples, per 1.75@ 2.00 ers, Bell igs (California)

SIR WILFRID AT MONTREAL

PRIME MINISTER STILL SUPREME IN QUEBEC

Rebukes Offensive Catholics and Exposes Fallacy of Bourassa's Race Agitation

demonstration for Sir Wilfrid rier at Montreal last week in the ument National was one of the spontaneous and enthusiastic rehant tour throughout the west, at any time in his life, according the waters of the Castors.

welcome may be, the principle object on, but that has been the by the which this occasion affords to me, in my opinion, is to outline the political word 'power' — the secretary of state nation is obliged to provide for its the rights of the parish. Eventually situation of our country, The Conservative Party.

The Conservative Party.

all the young nations who make part of the Empire, should build, equip that Mr. Bourassa thinks the only thought it well to delay this for a army, which would be always at the ost remarkable fact at the present ime on the political horizon is that the Conservative party is in process of disorganization, and that in a short time it will be fully dissolved, even if This is a very significant fact to the maintenance of an Imperial fleet. which I am going to refer. During ast session at Ottawa it had been litarism. But the Canadian ministers ided by the chiefs of the Convative party to hold a convention uring the year which is now about se and it is a fact no less remarkable that this convention after having been decided upon had to be abandoned. I was not at this convention, I shall not surprise anyone placed before the conference our policy which we intend to follow. We know what took place as if I had been present. I am pretty well ex-perienced in the trade, and I know of defending their own territory; that the moves on the board perfectly. I we had already organized a militia, know those who were present; I could and that we were equally ready to un-

there will be as many programmes as and of the others who are now atwith a few of my friends some time ago, a battle will be waged against the government on the question of Asiatic immigration. In the provinces of the west — Alberta, Manitoba and Saskatchewan — the question will be Saskatchewan — the question of the true is the naval law.

"In 1896 I sent two of my colleagues to Washington to negotiate for a treaty of reciprocity. We were siduum—No! the teaching of the prayer book is spoken of as a compromise. It is not true—if by compromise you mean the question of the true—if by compromise will be deadly for.

I wish also to extend our sympathy to the Rev. G. W. Taylor, one of our book is clear and definite. It is not the condemned cell to us all, to be banded together to fight this deadly for.

I wish also to extend our sympathy to the received with much politeress, but to the Rev. G. W. Taylor, one of our book is clear and definite. It is not the complete accord with the compl British Columbia, which I visited

tion of Canada from Great Britain.

o since the sensible elements, the and on my opposition the proposition tries, althy minds of the Conservative was not pushed any farther. rty separated themselves from the

with regard to the new cathedral, but to say, perhaps, that they separated tremselves from it. I ought to say, perhaps, that they see excluded from it.

Pharisees of Catholicism.

This violent section—you know it comprises the Pharisee end of land and on sea, but and an Catholicism; those with a same time to preserve our and and not contribute to the prospect is company, and not to contribute to the prospect is company, and not to contribute to the law at the same time to preserve our at Fairview every day.

Penticton, occording or fixing the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter than the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter the prospect is certainly far brighter then the prospect is certainly far brighter than the prospect is certainly far brighter then the prospect is certainly far brighter then the prospect is certainly far brighter then the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter than the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the prospect is certainly far brighter than the prospect is certainly far brighter then the prospect is certainly far brighter than the prospect is certainly far brighter than the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certainly far brighter of the new cathedral, but the prospect is certai

gentlemen, in the province of Que-bec of the old Conservative party, the by the jingoes of Toronto, by the joined—I must say it — certain young wishing to negotiate a treaty of re-Liberals whom chance of birth had ciprocity with the United States. as ever accorded a public man in thrown into the ranks of the Liberal "Gentlemen, there are those who ex la. He returned recently from a party, but who had nothing Liberal aggerate, no matter to what race they

"There is meanwhile one of their did welcome which greeted him tactics whose foolishness I must ex- treason." is occasion. The Monument Na- pose; that is where at all their meetwas packed to the doors by ings they affirm that the Laurier of

gentlemen, however flattering this ada; I would use the word Domin- ized naval service. don. At the same time the secretary ation is not already accomplishwho were at London—and I was one of them—opposed this demand of the Im-perial government in a categorical refusal, a refusal respectful in form, but

The Canadian Policy. "But we did more than that; we the moves on the board perfectly. I know those who were present; I could give you the speech of Mr. Borden, the chief of the party. I could give you the speech of his lieutenant, Mr. Toster, I could tell you of the speech of his ex-lieutenant, Mr. Monk. Some wanted a programme which would have pleased the west but would not have pleased the east; others wanted a programme which would have been pleasing to Quebolic bec, but to which Ontario could not bec, but to which Ontario could not because of Mr. Bourassa, But if

province tacking our policy. The Naval Law. will be demanded.

The Fight in Ontario.

The government of Canada should that this service should remain entirely under the control of the government of Canada. Outside of this, there is not a single word which been a benefit to the commerce of the Dominion, and we do not intend to he has been called upon to bear, and which he has borne with wonderful which he has borne with wonderful in the course.

The fight in Ontario.

The fight in Ontario.

The fight has a plighting from Washington, but last winder there was a plighting from Washington to Ottawa. Since that time we adopted a new policy of preference toward England. That policy has been a benefit to the commerce of the Dominion, and we do not intend to he has borne with wonderful which he has borne with which he has borne with the has been called upon to bear, and Ridley and Latine remain the has borne with which he has borne with which he has borne with course.

The fight

for the navy, but with the assertion that the navy is going to lead our country is going to lead our co Who Have Changed. "Yes, there are some things which one as the other."

Accused of Treason. and became part of ours. I say "Now, let us examine the conference they separated themselves from of 1907, and see if we have been consist-

attacked; these who handle the holy others. But, gentlemen, what is the water sprinkler as though it were a consequence of this attitude? The consequence of this attitude? The consequence of this attitude is that the man you now have before you is accused of crime, is accused of treason. We are accused of treason in this right and left all those whose stature right and left all those whose stature province, treason towards our country is a little greater than theirs; those and treason towards the British Em

who only seem to have hatred and pire. I have been accused of treason, but I have grown accustomed to that who insulted Cardinal Taschereau charge during the past four years; in when he was alive, and who now that fact, I have been accused of that all he is dead, attack his memory; those who made Chapleau's life bitter; those, finally, whom the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with their picturesque language have designated under the people with the people signated under the name of Castors.

That is what remains, as you know, schools which they did not want. And now I am accused of treason again party of Macdonald, of Cartier and of perial jingoes, of the crime of violat-Chadleau. To this group have been ing the national integrity, and of

ant tour throughout the west, hing in his western trip, or in any time in his life, according the waters of the Castors.

in their nature, and who after a few belong, or to what party or what country they belong. They outrage reason and good sense, and they always accuse those who speak with moderation of

Become a Nation.

onal was packed to the doors by deering thousands long before the lour for which he was announced to leak.

In rising to speak Sir Wilfrid aurier said: "You will believe me, am sure, when I telt you that I all seek in vain for words to example of the lour form the high position that he country should fall into the abyss of European militar-land seek in vain for words to example of the lour from the Laurier of 1902. They affirm with the Laurier has fallen of \$,000,000 in the present year, said: "The revenue in 1902 was \$38,000,000. For the fiscal year which closed on never consent that his country should fall into the abyss of European militar-land seek in vain for words to example of the growth of Canada from a population of 5,375, on the growth of the growth of Canada from a population of 5,375, on the speak seek in 1910 is quite different from the lour form the lour form the lour form the lour form the surface of hearty welcome to our new dean. The responsibility of making the appointment I felt to be very great, and it was only after earnest year which closed on the slist of March of last year our revenue showed a total of more than made and I had the close was revenue showed a total of more than made and I had the close of the country welcome to our new dean. The responsibility of making the appointment I felt to be very great, and it was only after earnest year our full consultation of \$,000,000 in the present year, said: "The revenue in 1902 was \$38,000,000. The provided have a subject to the growth of Canada from a population of 5,375, on the subject to an estimated population of \$,000,000 in the present year, said: "The revenue in 1902 was \$38,000,000. The provided have a subject to an estimated population of \$,000,000 in the present year, said: "The revenue in 1902 was \$38,000,000. The provided have a subject to an estimated population of \$,000,000 in the present year, said: "The revenue in 1902 was \$38,000,000. The provided have a subject to an estimated population of \$,000,000 in the present year, sa Sir Wilfrid, referring to the growth shall seek in vain for words to express all the gratitude which I feel for this enthusiastic welcome, the most memorable of all those which has been accorded to me in my long political career. I have, as you know, just visited the western provinces of our country. Echoes have carried to you some idea of the demonstration of which my colleagues and myself have been the object. I can tell you that those who are opposing it.

fall into the abyss of European militarism. That is what is heard at all their meetings. Well, gentlemen, I am here is some to tell you in effect that there is some to tell you and this year, the year our revenue showed a total of more than \$100,000,000, and this year, the year which finished on the 31st of March last, I do not hesitate to say, will show a revenue of at least \$112,000,000, and this year, the year our the content of the content in the choice was made, and I had the pleasure of institution that the choice was made, and I had the pleasure of institution that the choice was made, and I had the pleasure of institution that the choice was made, and I had the pleasure of institution that the choice was made, and I had the pleasure of inst of which my colleagues and myself have been the object. I can tell you without any vain boasting that these echoes were not in the least exaggerated. I have often thought in the course of certain manifestations that twould be impossible for me to meet with any superior to the one I saw at the time, but I am obliged to say, and I say it with pleasure, that all that I have seen in the west does not approach what I have seen in the west to does not approach what I have seen in the cape of Good process of colony applies to Canday in the city of Montreal. But, it is the duty of every nation which has a maritime territory to organize a naval defence. This obligation is accepted by all the great powers, by England, Germany, Austria-Hungary, France and Italy, and even by the powers of the cathedral as a recognition of their many years of faithful service. These, together with Archidemand and even Portugal, maintain their powers and recognize that they ought to a maritime territory to organize a naval defence. This obligation is accepted by all the great powers, by England, Germany, Austria-Hungary, France and Italy, and even by the powers of the cathedral as a recognition of the cathedral as a recognition of their many years of faithful service. These, together with Archidemand even Portugal, maintain their powers and recognize that they ought to have a territory to organize a naval defence. This obligation is accepted by all the great powers, by England, Germany, Austria-Hungary, France and Italy, and even by the powers of the cathedral as a recognition of the cathedral as a recogniti oday in the city of Montreal. But, the name of colony applies to Can- it is their duty to maintain an organ- be formally laid before the synod, and

come may be, the principle object ion, but that has been translated by "And now, gentlemen, this is the this church to be the cathedral church for war proposed that all the powers, national defence; and this position is these acts will be incorporated in an all the young nations who make part so strong, so sane, and so practical act of the local legislature, but I have army, which would be always at the disposition of the war office at Lon-he delivered at Antigonish, Mr. Bou-chapter and the more definite dedicarassa said-I will quote his words: tion of this cathedral will have an in

our having permission, and that we are subject to the decisions of the British Empire.

sustained in order that we might have the right to govern ourselves. "Gentlemen, according to Mr. Bourassa, we are no more a nation.

Why We Need a Navy. "Gentlemen, the motive for which we have decided to organize a naval defence is that we fear war. We have on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts thousands of miles of territory, which

bec, but to which Ontario could not agree. Some wanted an increase of the tariff; others wanted a lowering of the tariff; others wanted a contribution to the Imperial navy; others wanted neither contribution nor navy. And then, gentlemen, finding it impossible to do anything, they decided that the best thing to do was to do nothing at III.

Bourassa and Monk, I knew nothing on tribution nor navy. And then, gentlemen, finding it impossible to do anything, they decided that the best thing to do was to do nothing at III.

Bourassa, If he had that idea, it was hor in the floor of the House, and as to Mr. Bourassa, If he had that idea, it was hor in the floor of the House, and as to Mr. Bourassa, If he had that idea, it was hor in the floor of floor o to accept that reproach.

with the hope that in these troubled compose the British Empire to adopt a waters some good morsel may be found. Gentlemen, in the province for Quebec, as you know better than I. all my strength this proposition, and you who are from the city of Montreal. washington, and made it plain there would be no more, but that there would be no more, but that there are from the city of Montreal, why? Because it was an obligation to recognize the duty of contributing, and no treaty would be concluded that was an obligation which did not the vacancy of the see of New West-As you know, it is a long time conform perfectly to our policy of 1902, unless it were favorable to both coun-

PENTICTON'S PROGRESS.

ANNUAL CHARGE TO THE SYNOD

BISHOP PERRIN DEALS WITH IMPORTANT ISSUES

logical College — Religious Teaching in Schools

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The synod of the diocese of Colum bia is in annual session, having been cathedrai, when Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin delivered his charge to the clergy and laity. There was a be held in 1911. The ecclesiastical prolarge attendance of both orders, and in addition a number of members of the vince of British Columbia, and it will church had gathered. His lordship said undoubtedly strengthen the position of in part:

by virtue of my office I have set apart

"That we are not a country, that fluence for good-direct and indirectwe are not even the smallest nation, that we cannot govern ourselves withour staff of clergy, and to-day we welcome Rev. S. Ryall, of Chemainus; Rev. H. H. L. Seale, of Alberni; Rev. "And this after the struggles we have and Rev. C. W. Winch, who has been sustained in order that we might have of Cobble Hill and Shawnigan, and Rev. E. F. Nivin as assistant of the Columbia coast mission. Rev. W. Barton, whose assistance when I held the office of rector of Christ church was invaluable, has accepted the position of priest vicar of the cathedral.

The following clergy have left the diocese: Rev. E. F. Wilson, Rev. J Grundy and Rev. G. M. Ambrose. No

work for this end, then I am ready life has been sacrificed by a cruel murder, caused solely by the curse of prayer book in its entirety. I know

deal, and the lowering of the tariff your attention to two things provided I said we would make no more pil-

assertion well in the province of Que- at the disposition of the war office - trial development by at least fifty to see, during the fifteen years of his was not at least equally profitable to consecration by the Primate of Canada I assisted, and we trust that before

I have administered the rite of con-firmation in all parishes where candiditions, the necessity for grappling dates were ready to be presented. 'New Cathedral. No definite steps have been taken Penticton, Oct. 17.—Penticton, accord- with regard to the new cathedral, but

We have in hand nearly \$13,000 DRY WEATHER IS A and two unsolicited subscriptions of \$500 have been promised. On all side **MENACE TO HEALTH**

people are asking when the work is to be commenced. Large sums must be given by those who are rich in this world's goods, and there is no doubt Government Will Not Appoint a that many who some years ago may have been land-poor are now by the Commission to Inquire Into Causes of Epidemic crease of the value of land in a posi tion to make those large gifts withou

which it is almost impossible to hope to collect the amount that will be needed. Let me not be misunderstood—the

smaller gifts of poorer people are

A scheme for the organization of the four existing dioceses into an ecclesiastical province will be brought

at the General Synod at Ottawa two

years ago to take this step, and if the several synods agree to it, it will be

possible to form the province at the

next meeting of the General Synod to

vince will be coterminus with the pro-

Theological College.

It will, I suppose, be a matter of re-

tives of the four dioceses have al-

upon the choice. He must have certain

definite qualifications in scholarshi

and in the power of influencing the

students committed to his charge. To

perience, if one could be found willing

to accept such a post, would be to

Self-Constituted College Body.

I feel it my bounden duty to enter

that by extreme men our prayer book

to its teaching, and to take care that

with the question of impurity and Sab-

CRUSHED BY ROCKFALL.

bath observance.

urt failure. May God guide us aright.

appoint a clergyman without such ex-

equal value.

to the recent epidemic outbreak in this city of dysentery and infantile paralysis from Hon. Dr. Young, provinequally necessary and in God's sight of cial secretary, was read at last evening's meeting of the city council. The provincial authorities refuse to entertain the request of the civic board of health that a royal commission be apbefore you. Permission was obtained pointed with a view of tracing the causes responsible for the outbreak, it being explained that the government, during the past summer, has been itself making every necessary investi-gation in the interest of public health. the board of control system in addition

wince of British Columbia, and it will undoubtedly strengthen the position of the church if we are able to act together in matters that affect our work, and to use that power which we ought to have in remedying evils.

Theological College,

was ordered sent to the medical health officer, pr. G. A. B. Hall, for report. Ilined the proposal at some length.

Those aldermen who nad anything to say on the matter were unfriendly to the proposed innovation. Finally, om motion of Alderman Fullerton, further consideration of the matter was a perusual of this genort will show that and to use that power which we ought to have in remedying evils. a perusal of this report will show that the remedy lies in the hands of the His worship expressed gret to us all that Victoria has not been chosen as the sife of the provincial university—but as true citizens we must all unite in hoping that the best in the remedy hes in the hands of the gretary hes in the hands of the surface of the provintary precautions are observed there is no reason why there should be a continuous true citizens we must all unite in hoping that the best interest in the hands of the surface in the hands of the great hands of the surface in the hands of the great hands of the surface in the hands of the surface in the hands of the great hands of the surface in the hands of the surface in results will follow its establishment in vent of the fall rains, the provincial trol system. The act was in some of Vancouver. It must not be merely a board looks for an entire cessation of its provisions very ambiguous. But in school of technical instruction, but the difficulty, but the board at the has opinion the time had arrived when have as its object true education. The whole tone of life in the province needs summer of 1911 is as dry as that of the a change in the system of civic governto be raised. We may learn our lesson present year the city must expect, if ment. He had been informed that from the universities and great public proper sanitary precautions are not vancouver was considering the idea of schools of the Old Land, the higher taken, a repetition and an accentuation adopting the board of control idea. ideas of honor must be cultivated, and of the trouble which has been ex- Should the mainland city go in for the money-making relegated to its proper perienced.

position in life. So will men be truly referring to infantile paralysis, this, toria to do so simultaneously, if at all, educated as leaders of the community the minister states, is a matter which as the two cities working together and that righteousness which alone is receiving the careful attention of the could get such changes in the act as exalteth a nation is fostered amongst provincial board of health, which is in would make it more workable mmunication with the leading laboratories and specialists in the east in or- vinced that the members of the present vincial theological college, and as soon der to determine; if possible, what has as the actual location of the site is been the cause of the general epidemic best interests of the city, it was the throughout the continent. The govern-ment is of the opinion that in view of could be obtained if a system were infixed, there is no reason why the building should not be begun. There is at the steps already taken by the provin- troduced which would enable those reour disposal about \$60,000, including the generous grant of \$25,000 from the Pan-Anglican thank-offering. Representa-any good purpose to appoint a royal affairs of the city to do so free from commission at this time. The appointable all sentimental considerations. The ment of such a commission would neready met to consider a constitution, and I propose that a committee of this expert laboratory men and men expert | tive branches of the city did not oversynod shall be appointed with power in the investigation and treatment of lap. In many cities in Eastern Can-the condition. These experts are at ada, where the board of control systo act. In a short time we hope that the college may be incorporated, and the right man found for the office of the present engaged throughout the tem had been adopted, it had given principal. The association in England Dominion and the United States upon great satisfaction. is prepared to bear the expense of the an investigation, and the results of this stipend if not more than \$3,000 a year.

Much will depend (humanly speaking)

SURVEYORS RETURNING FROM THE NORTH

Work on Boundary of Southeastern Alaska Now Practically Completed solemn protest against the action of

three clergymen and an influential body of laymen in Vancouver, in hav-Vancouver, Oct. 17.-The Dominion ing started Latimer College. An entirely self-constituted body without any government survey of the international adopted. He had nothing in mind but boundary is practically finished so the best interests of the city. consultation with the bishop or synod of the diocese of New Westminster, far as southeastern Alaska is concernnow on his way east. The work done the board of control system, felt that has appointed a principal and actually this summer is the first that has been the council ought not to be asked to nmenced work. In spite of the protest of the late Bishop Dart, they have done in that locality for five years and taken upon themselves this responsitive was the most difficult. Mr. Bates matter without getting the fullest inbility, with the full knowledge of the says that he has at least three years' formation as to the experience of other fact that the formation of a provincial work ahead of him in the production of cities where the system had been tried,

thought in the Anglican church, noth- will be along the height of land. So as to its merits

assistant, that of the United States being in charge of Fremont Morse. The work was done in the region of the head waters of the Chickamin river, which flows into the Pacific southeas of Ketchikan.

ALASKA COAL LAND CASES Prosecutions Cause Deadlock in Ad-

justing of Claims. Seattle, Wash., Oct. 1.-The prosecution of persons alleged to be implicated in vast frauds in the matter of gov- however, has just cabled to the headernment coal lands in Alaska is cause ing a complete deadlock in the matter raments, to abolish Episcopal ordina- of adjusting claims and making final tion. Exactly in the same way that proofs on such lands by other interests. some would to-day, but our reformers This is the claim made by C. A. Mcat the disposition of the war office—
that the navy is going to lead us not one word. Is there in this a single word which takes the control of the as we are told here, but to the separation of Canada from Great Britain.

The province of Quebec war in the disposition of the war office—

at the disposition of the war office—
but to new office —
the province of Quebec war in the disposition of the war office—
the navy is going to lead us not one word. Is there in this a single would not new office—
the disposition of the war office—
the navy is going to lead us not one word. Is there in this a single would not new office—
the disposition of the disposition of the discose of the clergy, and the formation of the discose of interest in the number of the clergy, and the formation of the discose of the nave just returned from Attorney John W. Redment. They should not have a treaty with the United States which at the province of Quebec war into one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single would not not one word. Is there in this a single word would not not one word at the clergy, and the formation of the discose of interest the number of the clergy, and the formation of the discose of interest the number of the clergy, and the formation of the discose o original locators under the law of 1908. to declare that Mr. Redmond's repudia On the ground twenty-four hours besacred ministry of the church shall be fore the expiration of the time for distribution in Canada, on the very same faithfully grounded in the Catholic faithfully grounded faithf \$20,000 on behalf of the Carbon Moun- attributed to Mr. Redmond. tain Anthracite Coal Company, and Mr. O'Brien is, of course, the le Mr. McKenzie a similar amount for of the independent Nationalists, the McKenzie Anthracite Coal Company. Receiver of Public Moneys Mulen, at Juneau, threw up his hands as he refused to take the money and bind the government to anything, but offered to give them receipts for so much money. This the Seattle men declined

to do and their journey to the north was fruitless. "We are waiting here," said Mr. Mullen, "for the government to enact some legislation whereby we can make a move."

ACCIDENTAL DEATH

discharge of a rifle. He was in the deliver orations. Twelve United States act of cleaning or fixing the rifle when senators will attend the funeral in a body

MAYOR EXPLAINS BOARD CONTROL

FURTHER CONSIDERATION DEFERRED FOR A TIME

Aldermen Want Information as to How System Has Worked in Other Places

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There was but little discussion at last evening's meeting of the city council over the proposition advanced by Mayor Morley that the time had ar-The communication from Dr. Young was ordered sent to the medical health officer, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, for report.

> His worship expressed himself as not change it would be desirable for Vic-

While his worship was firmly conessitate the bringing from the east of where the legislative and administra

investigation will be available from act was lame in that it added another branch to the civic governing body, but did not give either a free hand. The administrative end of the council was called upon to meet weekly; acting with the legislative body, in order to get the necessary authority for proceeding with the various works. Were a proper board of control in office it would probably not be necessary for the council to meet more frequently than once a month for legislative

His worship concluded by denying that he was "fishing" for a place on the board of control, were that system

Ald. Langley, while he thought there were many admirable features about the formation of a provincial the location of the coast to a very great extent, and the system had been in force for some full existence of different schools of of the coast to a very great extent, and

To this his worship remarked that there was no doubt that the aldermen of Toronto objected to having their prerogatives curtailed, but the on the whole approved of the altered

Ald. Fullerton moved that further consideration of the proposal be deferred to a later date. This carried.

JOHN REDMOND'S DENIAL Does Not Favor Scheme For "Home

Rule All Round"

London, Oct. 18 .- The Lloyd George-Birrell scheme of "Home Rule all round"-in other words, subordinate reported by the press to have gained leader of the Irish Nationalist party Certain speeches made by Mr. Redmond in America were quoted in proof of the press assertions. Mr. Redme quarters of the United Irish League in Dublin, declaring that he favors no scheme of general devolution of local power. The Irish leader could hardly

William O'Brien now comes forward tion is refuted by the fact that T. P.

Mr. O'Brien is, of course, the leader are a thorn in the side of the official party, both in and out of parliament. What T. P. O'Conner has to say on the subject therefore, would b ened to with great attention in Irish.

THE LATE SENATOR DOLLIVER.

Fort Dodge, lowa, Oct. 18.-Arrangenents for the funeral of Senator J. P Dolliver, who died suddenly at his home here Saturday night, have been completed, and if carried out will present one of the ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Prince Rupert, Oct. 17.—An accident occurred on Porcher Island by which Fred O. Hersching lost his life by the B. F. Carroll, of Lowa, have been invited to

AN ENGLISH SUFFRAGETTE

MISS MILLAR SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

Reasons Advanced for the Granting of the Vote to the Other Sex

Miss Miller, a charming exponent of women's viritue, addressed for considerable time was spend or women's viritue, addressed for considerable was predicted to the spend of the women's viritue, addressed for considerable was spend or women's viritue, addressed for considerable was spend or women's viritue was spend or women's

wins at bridge. She doesn't want her winnings in the least, and yet she is expected to take them because they are hers. No one else can appropriate them. The argument that if women were once given the vote they would want to sit in parliament is no argument at all. It simply amounts argument at all. It simply amounts the site of the volument was a single for Wilcox vs. the Vancouver Copper Company.

Companies not licensed here need not be served with a summons when action is brought against them in the courts of the province, based on a judgment obtained in another jurisdiction, was invoked in chambers yesterday before All. It simply amounts argument at all. It simply amounts argument are the companies not licensed here need not be served with a summons when action is brought against them in the movement and suggested that it be brought before, all the synods interested. At the consecration of Bishop Du Pencier the matter was again discussed, and the Bishop of Caledonia per Company. Women must be refused what per Company. to this: Women must be refused what belongs to them because if the first be granted they will at once ask for something else. A question must be de-obtained judgment for \$40,000 against the defendant company is Washington. cided on its own merits, not with regard to the fear that in a million years or so woman may be so far evolved that she may even be qualified to sit in parliament. If our grandmothers as young women had been told that we be should be sailing thereof the solution is brought to realize on the state. The company owns various mineral claims in this province, and now action is brought on the state of Washington judgment to realize on the state of this movement, he explained would be that a whole-voiced of the sailing thereof the state of the sailing thereof the sailing the sailing the sailing the sailing thereof the sailing thereof the sailing ald be sailing through the air be- these properties. fore the 20th century was far advanc-ed, they would either have sunk graceed, they would either have sunk grace-fully in a fainting condition upon the judgment hold here. The application nearest couch, or they would have held was granted. up their hands in horror and said it was profane to even think of it; that FATAL ELECTION if Providence had meant us to fly we should have been given wings, quite forgetting that the ability to wings is also the gift of Providence.

who said: 'I shall never let my boy Five Men and Three Women use his legs because if I do they will grow strong and he won't be content run races, and then he will strain his heart and ruin his health. Rather than risk that I shall always have him wheeled about in a perambulator.' The mother must let her boy walk and leave woman is asking for is the vote and the vote alone. If she ever does sit in parliament it will only he when that privand a fresh bill brought in by him to

"To withhold the vote because woman is not ready for it is like withholding a cure and then complaining of the disease. We believe that the vote is tion from the town hall of the repregoing to do an enormous good to wo-men. It is a well-known fact that if you want to interest people in anything you give them a share in the respon-Hitherto, woman has been with the pauper, the lunatic, classed with the pauper, the lunatic, the infant none of whom are allowed to vote. We don't like our company, the would be about four times as great as to vote. We don't like our company, and Sheriff Geo.

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S. Bailey, and seconded by Rev. A. J. this year, and the profit on the season anxiety has been too much."

Stanley Ard, urging that without depay the costs of submitting the finding of jewelry and Crippen's prosecuting attorney, and Sheriff Geo. since birds of a feather are supposed to flock together. The average woman is neither a pauper nor a lunatic, but she is treated like an infant. Give her the vote and she will read other parts of the newspaper besides the society Keith Woods, 417 Third avenue, died of missionary work in the early days, columns and the dress chat, for she Sunday. The deceased was a native and traced the work up to the pre

the member of parliament whom she has helped to elect.

"Men have said that the vote would unsex woman and take her away from her home, but no biological change in woman has taken place since she was allowed to vote at municipal elections.

died some years ago, since which time she which are being rendered by the she made her home with her daughter, Mr. Creery referred to the growth of interest in the missionary movement, and stated that the people were responding in a noble manner in supporting the movement. He said that the work was progressing favorably in gruff nor her gait masculine. Why, she were given the parliamentary vote?

to touch is rather amusing. Wherever woman goes the world gets cleaner. She lothes. When a man takes his sister nto the bush to live with him where woman has never been before all the other men get busy and clean up their shacks and don clean clothes and co lars. The chances are that their mor-als and manners improve, too, and there is no question but that politics would be cleaner for woman's touch.

"The plea that woman cannot fight to defend her country and therefore has no right to vote was more forcible in Constitution Considered-Missionformer days than now. Physical force s going out of fashion. If A says to I 'That field is mine,' and B says, 'It's mine,' A may knock B down, but

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T. E. Wilson, representing the plain

Killed-Over Score of Others

Wounded

Basse Terre, Guadoloupe, Oct. 19.

PIONEER DEAD.

New Westminster, Oct. 18. - Mrs.

EXPLOSION IN MINE.

RIOTS IN GUADALOUPE

proposed a draft memorial to be pre

plained, would be that a whole-voiced church of the province could be brought to bear on the provincial government concerning the morality and welfare of the church.

The five sections of the memorial were then read through, and after some few slight alterations passed, sections

her home, which stands opposite the town hall. It is supposed that many Although the government of China The cate

lay China be formally freed from treaty obligations to admit opium, and that the connection of the Indian govern- to reach port in a few days, and it is nothing about it, saying she had been Three

Mr. Clark gave a general description next week or ten days. columns and the dress chat, for she will feel that she must acquaint herself with the state of the world outside her own domestic circle since she has an individual responsibility in it through the member of parliament whom she the member of parliament whom she are made her home with her daughter.

Sunday. The deceased was a native of Scotland, and came to this country thirty years ago. She moved to New Westminster fourteen years ago will be to the work up to the present time. Some was converted in three centuries, but to-day the cry is, "The world for Christ in this generation." Yates and Edward Milne, representating the world for Christ in this generation." He also mentioned the excellent services which are being rendered by the she made her home with her daughter.

given the parliamentary vote? Sarsted, Prussia, Oct. 19.—An expense as a whole take a greater plosion in the Siegfried potash mines from all parts of the world, and some

supreme work of the church. He ten-plored Christians to realize their re-sponsibility in British Columbia for the Orientals in our midst, and to seize the NEW PROVINCE pportunity of preaching the gospel in adia and Africa.

WOULD STRENGTHEN THE

ary Meeting-Work in the

Home Fields

Chief of interest among the reports under consideration by the synod of Columbia at this morning's session, was that of the committee on the B. C. ANGLICAN CHURCH clergy pension fund, presented by Canon Cooper. In it he advocated that me preparation be made for the su perannuating of all clergymen over 65

Canon Cooper stated that when a clergyman leaves the ministry at that advanced age he has nothing to look to, and has to make a living the best

WILL BE LARGE

JESSIE, UMBRINA AND

Over 2,600 Skins From Behring Sea Between Them

(From Wednesday's Daily). With a total catch of over 2,600 sealfew slight alterations passed, sections and 4, referring respectively to the "subdivision of dioceses" and "elec"subdivision of metropolitan" causing most dis"subdivision of metropolitan" causing most disnearing home. The schooner Jessie, lady, gave evidence regarding the se- do so, judge. I was drinking when this former position, but should insist on The Very Rev. the Dean of Columbia, Capt. George Heater, previously re-Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Percy Wollaston and Lindley Crease were elected to the board of management of the missionary society of the Canadian received by Richard Hall corrects her flight, including the purchase of a boy's trict Attorney Todd told the court it ble, which they had not done in this catch to 887 pelts. The Thomas F. suit. A missionary meeting of the synod was held last evening in the school- was held last evening in the school- wireless station last night as arriving of the Crippen trial to-day Crippen committed. Sentence will be passed Young seemed to forget that the rate-Five men and three women were killed and at least twenty-five other persons

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Of the dead one woman, 70 years old, was shot behind the closed doors of her home which the closed doors of the Orient and principally in China.

pen and the latter's courteous receptown hall. It is supposed that many others injured fied to the woods.

The rioting occurred in the Petit of the punch of the council to have legal opinion before the The rioting occurred in the Petit Bourg district of this city, the capital. The trouble began through the ejection from the town hall of the representatives of the Radical party at the moment the voting ceased and the inspection of the ballots was to begin. The Radicals attempted to force an entrance and assaulted the twelve gendarmes who stood in their way. The

ment with the export trade is brought probable that the remainder of the his only comfort those last three years. to an end.

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that time. No student from Whitman

WARNING NOTE.

INSPECTOR DEW REPEATS STORY

TELLS OF FLIGHT AND ARREST OF CRIPPEN

Illness of Juryman Causes Brief Adjournment of the Hearing

ly fled after getting Miller's letter.
Miller admitted that his last letter to Mrs. Crippen was couched in endear-

ing terms. Barrister Tobin asked him: "Were Belle's letters to you as affectionately

affectionate terms in the letters. "The quotations in these letters," said Miller, "were not meant to bear the interpretation you wish to put on know how I did it, for I was under the consider some things. He did not co-

Marian Curnow, Crippen's successor as London manager for the Munyon that time have held responsible posiRemedy Company, told about cashing tions on many ships sailing from these cil had no right to reject the findings cheques for Crippen in July, nine days ports to Hawali and Alaska. In that of that committee. It was the duty after the latter disappeared. He detime sometimes as high as \$12,000 per of the council to safeguard the inter-

Other evidence was given regarding I ask you to be lenient."

Inspector Dew was the first witness, PI OT TO KILL

and searching cross-examination. "Did Crippen seem at all anxious or

worried when showing you the cellar?" he asked. "He was perfectly cool, he asked. showing no alarm or fright."

Mr. Tobin put a series of questions

While Dew was being questioned, a juryman fainted, his collapse being the proposition and went home.

James and Matt Boggs, for whom duce at the next meeting a by-law empreceded by alarming gutteral sounds. responding in a noble manner in supporting the movement. He said that the work was progressing favorably in the east, but that missionaries were at once suspended and Dr. Wilcox, home office expert, at the court. The judge then asked Dr. Settlers are coming into this country from all parts of the world, and some for the world, and some the subject of the world in all this and the southern part of the world world agreement respectively.

The world warrants were sworn out last night, warrants were sworn out last night.

digestion, but thought he would be all MAY UTILIZE

The juryman having entirely recovered the trial was resumed.

Dew, answering a question by Mr.

Tobin, said he believed Crippen had, left no debts behind when he fied. Mr. Muir, re-examining Dew, asked CANADIAN NORTHERN what was Crippen's demeanor during the voyage from Canada.

Dew. "He did not appear at all disquieted, his manner being exactly as when I saw him first in July." After several minor witnesses had been heard Professor Pepper was called. He said that the remains were human, those of a stout adult. Dissec-

"Perfectly collected and cool," said

said that he knew nothing of the pris-oner's previous character, Judge Don-Bond Corporation and that the exworth decided to take the case under penses in connection therewith be paid advisement and announced that sentence would be passed on Monday at 2 In seconding the motion Ald. Foro'clock.

written as yours?"

"Perhaps," replied the witness, nonchantly.

Miller testified that his wife read all of Mrs. Crippen's letters, but that she had made no effort whatever to discourage their correspondence. He said Mrs. Miller made no objections to the affectionate terms in the letters.

Thomas Buckley, charged with having entered the mail room of the steamer City of Scattle and by rifling the mail pouches secured eight bars of gold bullion, pleaded guilty when arraigned. He was not represented by coursel. When asked by Judge Donworth if he had anything to say why give the ratepayers a chance to say was not represented by the council should give the ratepayers a chance to say why the provided the same as when first introduced and is practically the same as when first discussed by the council. Personally he was not represented by the council. Personally he was not represented by the council should worth if he had anything to say why give the ratepayers a chance to say was not represented by the proposal as originally drafted but he felt the council should worth if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed, Buck- whether they wanted a tramline or not.

ley said: "I am guilty, your honor. I don't question was put the council ought to influence of alcohol at the time. I have incide with the views of Ald. Shaw been on this coast for 24 years and in that because the council delegated cretion of large stocks of clothing crime was committed, and I don't know the proposed agreement being amended much about it. On this account, judge, as the council saw fit. He was willing

was a fact that Buckley was under the case.

Bunkhouse

Olympia, Wash., Oct. 19.-Five more warrants, swelling the total to 10, were company should prepare the by-law sworn out late last evening in the and stand all expenses in connection Gate dynamiting case as the result of therewith,

Three youths, the youngest 14 and the the Dominion Stock & Bond Corporaoldest 21, are now in jail in connection tion be asked to pay the total costs inwith the attempt to blow up 14 Japan- curred. ese while they were asleep in their bunkhouse near the plant of the Gate which was embodied in his motion as City Lumber Company last Friday printed above.

Frank Hooven, a 14-year-old boy ar-Mr. Tobin put a series of questions with the object of getting from Dew a statement that the floor of the cellar thorities, admitted he was with the dynamiters only 20 minutes before the dynamiters only 20 minutes before the explosion, but at that time he decided Mayor Planta suggested in order to While Dew was being questioned, a not to have anything more to do with gain time it would be as well for some

night.

when women as a whole take a greater in the world's affairs they will be more companionable to their hands and the homes will be happier. "As woman has always done most of the world man's plea "the cleaning in the world man's plea the cleaning in the world man's plea that politics are too dirty for women of synamite caused the disaster.

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INDIAN RESERVE

AND VICTORIA WEST

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SETTLERS COME FROM SCOTLA

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Dominion Emigration Agent 1 colm McIntyre Visits Victor on Behalf of Scottish Peopl

Emigration from Scotland to Ca is year will exceed 30,000 peo against 14,700 last year, said Mal cIntyre, Canadian Government gration agent, on Tuesday. Mr ntyre is on a tour of Canada and ived at Victoria yesterday.

Mr. McIntyre is in charge outhern half of Scotland on beha Dominion Government. He taken a trip lasting now about nonths, across Canada, to refresh self on Canadian affairs, and is vis. Vancouver Island to obtain info tion on its resources with which to isfy the homeseekers and settlers n southern Scotland who are eag rike out for the new land.

He says there has of late been s enquiry regarding Vancouver Is and British Columbia, in Scotland, eves turning in the westerly dire or agricultural and investment

The present year will be a record emigration from Scotland to Can the number coming here this year than doubling the 14,700 who emba ipon the new life during 1909 and now settled in Canada. The settlers coming out this says Mr. McIntyre, are all of the left the year previously. Eng have been frequent regarding Van ver Island and the province of whi

is part. Those who are now estab and friends in Scotland reportin the possibilities of the country, these letters, with the work of Canadian officials have, says Mr. Intyre, been the cause of the incredemand for information about this f the Empire. The Dominion agent is acting for whole of Canada and has on his west gathered information on af and development from many who

ut last year and in previous The experiences of these, he says. vonderfully in the work of satisf hose still in Scotland who desir migrate but who have hesitate ore making the step. On his winter lecturing tours, v will be resumed as soon as he re Scotland, Mr. McIntyre has nformation to give to those in th

ferent localities in Scotland, as hand knowledge from friends o people who have tried the antry and succeeded beyond While enquiries come to him as agent regarding all pa Canada, Mr. McIntyre says the mand for knowledge regarding the west forms the basis of the great ority of the writers who address on the subject. To go to Canada

to western Canada, is the desire sin the agricultural districts of Can and increased emigration of the to-do class of settlers with ami and resources can be looked for year, he says. BUILDING FUND CAMPAIG

Vancouver, Oct. 17.-There is rospect of an up-to-date mode erected at an early date. At a m the directors of the associati ouilding committee, who have the ogress all along the line. It is, ore, expected that the campaig raising a fund of half a million will be started within the next t three weeks. If this is as success the directors of the association every reason to believe it will be, is a possibility of the new head ers being ready for the work of winter. Branch quarters for the

urban districts are also includ retary J. M. Graham reporte pplications for membership re during the month — 85 senior a boys, all of which were unsolicite ymnasium work for this season mmenced to an auspicious start

NDUSTRIAL PEACE ASSOCIAT Vancouver, Oct. 17.—At the me he executive committee of ustrial Peace Association, it ampaign of wholesale economic throughout the Dominion of ada, together with the organizati ches of the Industrial Peace

Vancouver to take the initiative suing the first industrial peace on or about January 1, 1911. On motion, a testimonial sign president, secretary and exe nmittee, was, by unanimous esented to Mr. Scullin in recog this humane and patriotic effor and the gratifying success of orts in Vancouver, B. C., and p ng him the association's con pport in his future efforts thr out Canada

FATAL FALL.

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The ladies of the Metrop Methodist church are preparing hazaar to be held in Victoria ha

MAY UTILIZE INDIAN RESERVE

CANADIAN NORTHERN AND VICTORIA WEST

Many Rumors in Air Regarding Probable Terminal Arrange ments in This City

There is a rumor going around that when the final announcement is made n regard to the Canadian Northern Vancouver Island an anwill also be made in resettlement of the Indian serve question. This may or may not true. What is true is that there is siderable activity in realty circles in the neighborhood of the reserve, and the activity is based on the expectation

porative of the above, and that is that the Canadian Northern Railway Comany is to build docks on the water ewhere opposite the outer wharf. These, it is claimed, would be nore sheltered than the present docks nd would, when the Johnson street oridge is built, be just as accessible as

When the route is finally located and ubt there will be a great flurry in estors are already getting busy. A eat many deals are being made every lay, and all the agents are busy. That will be busier soon no one doubts. In all probability it will be some tim efore the public is made acquaintwith the details of the route

GOING TO CAPE.

London, Oct. 19.—Rear-Admiral P. eed Rear-Admiral G. Egerton, ice 1908 has been commander-in-chief of Good Hope, The nev it the Cap naval commander has seen some war vice, but is best known from the commanded the St. George fact that h during the colonial tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales in 1901.

RATEPAYERS TO VOTE ON TRAMWAY PROPOSAL

By-Law Embodying Agreement Will Be Submitted at Nanaimo—Company to Pay Cost

Nanaimo, Oct. 18.—The tramway pro-osal was discussed at length at last Ald. Shaw finally moved the council. mit a by-law to the ratenavers em ion Stock & Bond Corporation and the city regarding proposed tramway as drawn up by the Dominion Stock & ond Corporation and that the exises in connection therewith be paid

y the company. In seconding the motion Ald. For ster remarked it was never his inntion to block the by-law going to e people., It was not much different an when first introduced and is pracically the same as when first dis y the council. Personally he was not tisfied with the proposal as originally ve the ratepayers a chance to say hether they wanted a tramline or not. Ald. Young remarked that before the estion was put the council ought to nsider some things. He did not cocide with the views of Ald. Shaw that because the council delegated ne question to a committee the coun il had no right to reject the findings of the council to safeguard the interoing so in this case. He felt the mer position, but should insist on as the council saw fit. He was willing to go before the people after the council had got the best agreement possiole, which they had not done in this

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would pay the costs of submitting ne by-law and thought \$150 sufficient not he (Ald. Busby) would move that Stock & Bond Corpora on be asked to pay the total costs in-

Ald. Shaw accepted the suggestion, nich was embodied in his motio

Ald. Watson was quite satisfied the najority of people did not want the by-law submitted to the ratepayers. The motion of Ald. Shaw was put to meeting and carried, there being nly two dissenting votes.

Mayor Planta suggested in order to in time it would be as well for some erman to ask permission to ice at the next meeting a by-law emdying the proposed agreement rearding the tramway proposal.

Ald. Shaw acted on the suggested nd asked permission to introduce uch a by-law at the next meeting Permission was granted nd the council adjourned

I thoroughly believe that you will get nuch more out of a man by praising him han by finding fault with him.—W. L

SETTLERS COME FROM SCOTLAND

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Dominion Emigration Agent Malcolm McIntyre Visits Victoria on Behalf of Scottish People

Emigration from Scotland to Canada viously shipped for some months and is year will exceed 30,000 people as several which have not been on the list for over a year. Among these are the ityre, Canadian Government emi- Enterprise, the Fidelity, the Hewitt and tion agent, on Tuesday. Mr. Mc-tion agent, on Tuesday. Mr. Mc-the Standard.

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The settlers coming out this year ays Mr. McIntyre, are all of the betclass as compared to many that ft the year previously. Enquiries have been frequent regarding Vancoud here have proved the advance guard and friends in Scotland reporting or ssibilities of the country, hese letters, with the work of the anadian officials have, says Mr. Mcntyre, been the cause of the increase nd for information about this part

f the Empire. whole of Canada and has on his way west gathered information on affairs and development from many who came it last year and in previous years he experiences of these, he says, help onderfully in the work of satisfying

rected at an early date. At a meeting the directors of the association the uilding committee who have the prearatory work in hand, reported good rogress all along the line. It is, there e, expected that the campaign for aising a fund of half a million dollars e started within the next two or very reason to believe it will be, there rs being ready for the work of next Branch quarters for the suurban districts are also included in

Secretary J. M. Graham reported 141 cations for membership received fight the flames. ing the month - 85 senior and 46 s, all of which were unsolicited. The CAMPAIGN TO WIPE ymnasium work for this season has nenced to an auspicious start.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE ASSOCIATION.

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ladies of the Metropolitan odist church are preparing for a 294 persons have been condemned to death to be held in Victoria hall on by courts-martial in Russia, and of these mber 15.

LARGE INCREASE IN LEAD SHIPMENTS

Number of New Mines Are Now Sending Ore to Trail Smelter

Nelson, Oct. 17.-The report made by the Trail smelter to G. O. Buchanan, Dominion lead bounty commissioner, on the amount of lead ores and lead contents received during the month of September contains the names of a num ber of properties which have not pre for over a year. Among these are the

crease over the former months of the McIntyre is in charge of the present year and is an indication of the changes which have taken place in the thern half of Scotland on behalf of Dominion Government. He has the a trip lasting now about two onths, across Canada, to refresh himfor Canadian affairs, and is visiting to the personnel of the mining situation in this part of British Columnia during the past summer months. It will be seen that the percentage of lead in the ores varies from the personnel of th ouver Island to obtain informa-on its resources with which to sat-high as 70 per cent. An interesting the homeseekers and settlers back feature of the past month's report nern Scotland who are eager to that for the first time in many years rike out for the new land. the St. Eugene takes second place in the says there has of late been great the totals of lead ore sent to Trail. uiry regarding Vancouver Island The Sullivan heads the list with ap-

9	pounds:	report r	epresent
	Mine.	Weight.	Lead
1	Bluebird (Rossland)	48,666	2,09
j	Bismarck	. 34,623	1,731
1	Emerald	344.484	122,326
3	Enterprise	46,165	15.142
į	Eastmount	135,668	18.092
3	Ferguson	56,769	11,524
j	Fidelity	663	263
Š	Hewitt	42,985	3,095
ă	Hewitt	132,061	79,498
1	Idaho Alamo	142,234	39,056
3	Molly Hughes	63.556	572
ì			
Ì	Noonday	29,497	9,998
ì	Mayflower	38,081	990
ě	Ruth	140,893	80,398
3	Standard	399,072	283,460
	Slocan Star	172,890	56,114
ì	Yankee Girl	744,825	19,839
ì	Van Roi	211,395	125,998
į	E. W. Widdowson,		21
	(assay office)	2,348	89
	Richmond-Eufeka	626,147	96,99
d	Sullivan	7,251,890	1,352,58
	Ct Damen	1 100 904	710 00

HOLDUP MEN ACTIVE.

those still in Scotland who desire to kind or the other do not seem to emigrate but who have hesitated be-Sunday afternoon as E. C. Lockwood, On his winter lecturing tours, which the realty broker, was travelling home the first instance. will be resumed as soon as he returns on a crowded Grandview car he was no Scotland, Mr. McIntyre has much information to give to those in the different localities in Scotland, as first among the crowd and his hands were hand knowledge from triends of the full of parcels, which gave the thief itsh people who have tried the new a good chance to get the money out try and succeeded beyond their of his trousers pocket.

Last Wednesday night as Alexander While enquiries come to him as Do- Munro, of Parker street, was walking nion agent regarding all parts of along Vernon drive, he was struck over Canada, Mr. McIntyre says the de-mand for knowledge regarding the far heavy instrument; he does not know

A. building for Vancouver being vaded his home, but they did not ad-

WOMEN AS FIRE-FIGHTERS.

(Times Leased Wire.) Duluth, Minn., Oct. 18 .- Fires among will be started within the next two or again have sprung to life and are rehree weeks. If this is as successful as ported to be threatening property and the checking over of Portland's the tenderers should be compelled to directors of the association have ported to be threatening property and

> the flames. The settlements of Twig and Pike are not develop frauds in Portland. deserted, the fire being only 25 miles from the villages. Many women are REPAIRING BREAK IN on the fire lines assisting the men to

Effort Will Be Made at Nelson to Raise \$5,000 Before Close of Year

Nelson, Oct. 17.-It was decided at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Kootenay Lake General and by Wednesday next it is expected the debts amounting to \$5,000 under reservoir.

of funds by subscription or other more direct route than formerly. methods. The hospital would be on an

lower floor. He was picked up be no better time than the present for taking this matter up and it was decided that an appeal should be issued to the public to contribute to the cause. This appeal will be published as soon as possible, and a vigorous campaign commenced at once.

During the first half of the current year

"OPEN DOOR" TACOMA MAKES POLICY WINS VIGOROUS KICK

FULL RECOUNT OF CENSUS DEMANDED

City Has Suffered Great Injustice

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 18.—Washington, D. C., is being deluged to-day with telegrams from Tacoma civic organizations, city officials, banks, manufacturers and influential business houses, protesting against Census Director Durand's announcement of the reduc-tion of Tacoma's population to 82,972 and demanding that a recount be al-lowed at once. Following up this flood of long distance protest, three pro-minent citizens will go to Washington at once to appear personally before Director Durand, and before President Taft himself.

The following telegram sent to President Taft by the chamber of com-

'The Tacoma chamber of commerce fully indorses your position in reference to the punishment of persons guilty of census frauds, but earnestly protests that a great injustice has been done to this city and state in deducting 33,000 names from the census returns of Tacoma. Directory lists, school cen-sus and other reliable data confirm our engineer, \$2.25 per square yard for belief that Tacoma has upwards of pavement, and 65 cents per yard for re-100,000 population. We feel that as a moving material, a total of \$42,820. Almatter of justice to Tacoma the 33,000 ternative bids for a pavement accord-names rejected should be submitted for ing to the company's own specifications verification to special representatives were submitted of \$1.70 and \$1.40 per of the government and the city and square yard, the total figures being mand proof of the charge of dishonesty and fraud publicly and officially made against this community. We have had no day in court. The Tacoma chamber material, a total cost of \$38,160. of commerce will, if necessary, pay for a full recount. Your sense of justice and fair play is appealed to by an out-

Vancouver, Oct. 17.—Robbers of one newspaper, that some sections of the a specification for city were not even visited, and that Westrumite company proposed to lay hundreds of names were found that down; and the lack of proposed to lay down; and the lack of proper specifications might be fatal to the bylaw.

Denies Charge. left that city after the count was completed, did not go to the Philippines, as reported in Tacoma, but came to Portland and is now in the employ of citor had before given it as his opinion the Portland Gas Company's pipe de- that this kind of pavement was not an

about 12,000 names. He said he investigated every name and that only 2,000 largest concern of the kind, had refer them were added to the rolls while cently substituted broken stone for practically 10,000 of them were thrown sand. out. Corwin scouted the report that he had fled from Tacoma to escape an in- pavement it was proposed to lay down vestigation of his part in the census the brush of the surounding forests taking. "The bureau officials always lives. The people in the endangered census is going ahead rapidly under territory are alarmed and are fighting the direction of Special Agent Hester. According to Hester, the recount will

NANAIMO PIPE LINE

OUT HOSPITAL DEBT | Over \$25,000 Expended by City-Two New Bridges Con-

structed

Nanaimo, Oct. 17 .- The damage caus of last fall has been repaired, the in the city. flumes connected from the T swamp,

the collection of subscriptions to cover of the city's supply directly in No. 1 use of special machinery, can be easily which that institution is now groaning The cost of making the repairs pershould be initiated at the earliest pos-sible date. It is hoped that this the dam has amounted to over \$25,000, ing composed of high-grade Trinida sible date. It is hoped that this amount, or a very large portion of it, will be obtained before January 1, so large, it is expected the work will be quantities and bound with crushed that the best large, it is expected the work will be

year free of debt.

J. M. Lay brought up the subject of raising funds to pay off the debts, amounting to about \$5,000, which the institution has at present against it. He pointed out that there would be He pointed out that there would be amble time before Christmas to organ-strong bridges, thus avoiding the mountaint of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of strong bridges, thus avoiding the mountaint of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way, the river has been spanned by two pany has laid 128,000 yards of the several nundred feet of pipe and road way. ize a thorough campaign for the raising of funds by subscription or other strong bridges, thus avoiding the mountain Brantford, Ontario, since last tain side and giving the pipe line a year, and dozens of testimonials have

The contractors are also excellent financial footing if the new year could be commenced with all debts paid. Of course, the board had within the course of three or four within the course of three or four ew Canada Life building of the side of Hastings street near ville. Lewis was descending a relation between the fifth and sixth floors he lost his balance and fell backthe l

> FEVER IN REFUGE CAMPS. Hundreds of Cases and Number Deaths Reported.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18. Typhoid fever is

BALLOONS MAY BREAK RECORDS

NO FAVORITISM IN STREET PAVING WORK

Chamber of Commerce Declares Contract Awarded to Westrumite Aero Club Officials Declare Confor Asphalt Job on Vancouver Street

> That the city engineer, with the assistance of the city assessor and the chairman of the streets committee, is competent to decide the question of the awarding of contracts to the lowest bidder on street pavement work was the conclusion reached by a majority of the members at last evening's meeting of the city council, when an opinion race will be broken and the present race will go down in history as the to the contrary by the city solicitor was overruled. The point arose when a report was

received from the engineer, assessor and Ald. Bannerman, recommending that the contract for paving with asphalt Vancouver street, between Panfour and one-half inch cement con-

Worswick Paving Company, on stan-We de- \$33,630 and \$28,590 respectively,

The city engineer's tender was on his standard specification at a cost of \$1.90 Westrumite, Limited, bid on the standard specification at \$2.25 square yard and sixty to seventy cents aged community."

for removing material, a total cost of
It is openly charged that the work \$42,680, and submitted also an alterna-

second alternative bid of \$1.46 per yard, Ald. McKeown doubted if there a specification for the work which the tions might be fatal to the bylaw. Ald. Bannerman, the chairman of the

(which must be to the satisfaction of not direct his course. and again. Meanty says the dead by a man carrying some hazy instrument; he does not know wist forms the basis of the great man was from the basis of the great man of the census announced at some structured to the cents of the census announced at some structured to the cents of the census announced at some structured to the cents of the census announced at some structured to the city engineer to the cents of the census announced at some structured to the city engineer to the cents announced at some structured to the city engineer to the cents announced at some structured to the city engineer to the cents announced at some structured to the city engineer to the cents announced at some structured to the city engineer to the cents announced at the cents a

The city solicitor feared that the on Vancouver street would not be lega under the bylaw. But the city should

live up to. After some further discussion, Ald. Langley said he could see no reason why the council should not accept the recommendation of the city engineer and award the contract to the Westru-mite company. Similar action had been taken in the past in connection with the bids of another company.

Ald. Langley's views prevailed and it was forthwith decided to accept the report before the board. By its action last evening the council has authorized the first piece of paving work in the city to be done by

be Westrumite company, L. S. van Westrum is president an general manager of Weitrumite, Limitd. a paving concern of Brantford ed the South Forks line by the floods Ont., and has opened a temporary office Mr. Westrum states that Westrumite

of which he is the inventor, is an elas rectors of the Kootenay Lake General hospital that a vigorous compaign for water will be flowing from the source material which is laid cold without the repaired and is not slippery in wet that the hospital may start the new of a permanent nature and little fear stone. At the same time the only ma-

been received setting forth its advant rushing ages. The material, he claims, costing about as much as any other Feeling Runs High Against Man Who high-grade paving mixture, has been Shot Puglist. found ultimately cheaper and more sat and isfactory than its rivals wherever laid.

> DEFENCE COUNCIL Lord Kitchener Requested to Join

Premier Asquith. Imperial defence.

CONTESTANTS REPORT IN INTERNATIONAL RACE

test Most Successful Yet Held

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Oct. 18.-Reports of the

ten balloons that sailed away from here yesterday in the fifth international race are being received to-day by ofwho are promoting the race. They de- No runs. clare that on the showing so far made were still up, according to a bulletin Zimmerman forcissued at 7 o'clook, just after a report Barry. One run. of one balloon landing near Racine, Wis., had been received. Reports "All Well."

merce is representative of the senti-ment expressed in other telegrams of awarded to Westrumite, Limited, for a Dusselldorf, Pilot Gericke, sailed over in Baker and Davis. Barry out Brown in Baker and Davis. Barry out Brown in Change, Murphy going to second. Big Bend at 7:15 o'clock this morning. crete base as per city's specifications and a one and one-half inch Westrumite asphalt wearing surface, for the price of \$33,204. The solicitor did not sign the report.

The bids submitted were as follows:

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The bag was being carried rapidly in a northern direction. It was flying about 600 feet above the ground. Strunk doubles, scoring Thomas. Lord singled, Strunk scoring. Collins fanned, Lord out stealing, Brown to Zimmerman. Six runs. Passes Over Zion City.

Zion City, Ill., Oct. 18.—The balloon Isle De France passed over Zion City at 6:30 p'clock this morning headed west by north. When over the heart of the city the pilot dropped a weight with a card attached saying that all was well aboard and that he could stay.

cons entered in the international race passed over Milwaukee in a flock to day. The first was sighted shortly be-fore 8 o'clock and by 9 o'clock the fifth was passing from view. The balloons were so close as to be within hailing distance of each other. The wind was carrying them along at a 25-mile

Balloon Lands. Racine, Wis., Oct. 18 .- The balloo "Million Population," of St. Louis, landed at Caledonia, near here, this morning. Pilot Von Phul brought the gigantic bag down in a large field and landed without mishap. Steinfeldt, 3 The "Million Population" met with an Tinker, s. s.

Denies Charge.

Streets committee, took a contrary drag rope caught in a telegraph pole, Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—Stacey Corview. The specifications attached to and to clear it Von Phul had to throw win, who was in charge of the census the engineer's report, a specification out all his ballast. He feared to attempt to cross the great lakes without coma, under Supervisor Kelly and who used, and the manner of laying same Two More Reported.

Janesville, Wis., Oct. 18.—The balloons Lord, l. f. Lord, l. f. Collins, 2 b. sighted near here at 8.30 o'clock to-day, Baker, 3 b.

L. Duveen and other members of the Sheckard, Murphy; struck out, Steinfeldt,

family living abroad.
Suit for a million dollars against the Duveens was filed in the federal court yesterday by United States Attorney

FOR MCGILL AND LAVAL.

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- The late Dr. Reed Inverness, Que, left three million ollars, including large bequests to dollars, incl McGill and Laval

RUSHING WORK ON KETTLE VALLEY LINE

First Ten Miles of Steel Will Be Laid by End of the Year

Merritt, Oct. 17 .- Now that the location line of the Kettle Valley railway for the first thirty miles has been con pleted and the stations have been appointed, construction work is being rushed forward as fast as the different crews are capable of rushing it. The first ten miles of steel will be laid by the end of December, according to Jas. Macdonnell, head of the contracting

A siding will be installed at the Sioux Del King's ranch and Mr. King's house

will be used as the depot. At the end of the loop there will be other station known as Coldwater Junction, where the local line will meet the through line from the boundary.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 18 .- Owing to the bitter feeling among the friends of Stanley Ketchel, the dead middleweight champion, Walter Dipley, slayer, was not brought here to-day to testify at the coroner's inquest. Hundreds of persons gathered at the coro-London, Oct. 18.—With the approval ner's chapel to hear the testimony an of the King, the premier has requested feeling against the man who shot Lord Kitchener to join the council of Ketchel ran high. Mutterings were

ATHLETICS WIN SECOND GAME

(Continued from page 3.)

Philadelphia-Strunk fanned. Lor singled to right. Collins forced Lord, Tinker to Zimmerman, Baker walked Davis singled to left, scoring Collins, who made a great slide far to the plate. Murphy out Tinker to Chance. Thinks Privateering Will Be Im-One run.

Sixth Innings.

Chicago—Zimmerman walked. Stein-feldt lined to Collins, who threw to Davis, doubling Zimmerman. doubled to left. Kling flied to Strunk.

ficials of the Aero Club of America, Strunk fanned. Lord fouled to Chance. by another letter dealing with the pro-Seventh Innings.

records will be broken and the present race will go down in history as the most successful of its kind ever held.

Strunk. Hofman walked. Chance guarded; and there exists no practice. Nine of the ten balloons that started singled to centre, Sheckard scoring, able arrangement whatever for providmmerman forced Chance, Collins to

> doubled, scoring Collins and sending to Chance, Murphy going to second.
> Thomas singles, scoring Murphy.
> Coombs fanned, Thomas going to second. Strunk doubles, scoring Thomas.

Eighth Innings. Chicago-Steinfeldt doubled to left.

Philadelphia-Ritchie now pitching Paris of 1856. It was permitted to be

Ninth Innings. Chicago-Hofman singled Chance out Collins to Davis. Zimmerman doubled to left, scoring Hofman. Steinfeldt out Barry to Davis. Tinker walked, Kling forced Tinker, the play being made by Collins unassisted. One run. The score follows:

Chicago. A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. Sheckard, 1. f. 2 *Batted for Brown in the eight

Philadelphia.

immerman; sacrifice hits, Zimmerman chulte (2), Barry; bases on balls, of Coombs 9, off Brown 4; struck out, by Coombs 5, by Brown 7; double plays, Collins to Davis (2), Tinker to Chance; innings pitched by Brown 8, by Ritchie 1; pires, Connolly, O'Day, Sheridan and Rig-

Montreal, Oct. 18 .- Five thousand claims have been made against the missing broker Sheldon. A meeting of tors will be held on October 21. The sums range from \$25 and \$50 up to

ANTI-TRUST ACT Portland Commission Company

Successful in Suit Against

Furniture Dealers

WINS DAMAGES UNDER

Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.-In an opin Portland, Ore., Oct. 18.—In an opin-fon that caused a sensation in legal cir-carried in British bottoms to a volume cles yesterday R. S. Bean, judge of the of 13,263,354 tons. Upon those thirty United States Circuit Court of Oregon; cruisers, distributed in various parts of made an order giving the Gilman Auction and Commission Company dam- greater part of the food supply, raw ages in the sum of \$5,202, in a suit brought under the Sherman anti-trust Smith ranch about ten miles up the act against F. S. Harmon, president of the world is distributed as follows river. The first station of importance will be that of Kingston, is situated on ture dealers. In addition to the amount West Indies—Four training cruisers, of damages awarded the auction com-three attached cruisers, occasionally on pany, which was triple the loss suffer- station ed by the company because of the ex- India and Persian Gulf-Five cruisistence of the combination alleged, at- ers, five subsidiary ve torneys' fees in the sum of \$720 were allowed

The suit, which was begun some time ago, came in connection with the erica—Two small sloops. indictment of Harmon and others by Southeast coast of Am the United States grand jury. News that the defendants admitted the existence of a so-called trust is contained in Judge Bean's opinion, although he said that the only question that came be-fore him for consideration was that gunboats. involving the loss to the plaintiff of the unlawful and illegal combination n restraint of trade.

LOCAL OPTION PETITIONS. (Special to the Times.)

Regina, Oct. 18.-Petitions for local heard on all sides and so messages were hastily sent to keep Dipley at Marshfield, where he has been in jail since his capture Sunday. Dipley will since his capture Sunday. Dipley will next Fris. option have been filed and will be reravishing the Rainy River refugee

-The Metropolitan Methodist Sunday Marshneid, where it is since his capture Sunday. Dipley will towns, eighty-two vinages, the last few days, and there are hunched in the schoolroom on November be arraigned at Marshfield next Friday.

WOULD PROTECT TRADE ROUTES

BERESFORD'S SECOND LETTER TO ASQUITH

portant Feature of Future Wars

On Saturday last the Times reproduced an open letter written by Lord Philadelphia-Barry fanned, Thomas Charles Beresford to Premier Asquith, received an ovation, he walked. Coombs advocating an increase in the number singled past Zimmerman. Kling stop- of warships. This has been followed of great interest coming from such a source. It is in part as follows:

ing increased defence in time of war. Philadelphina—Collins walked. Baker therefore, be exposed to the attacks of singled, sending Collins to third. Davis

The immediate result would be: 1. A sharp rise in the rates of insur-

2. A sharp rise in the prices of raw material and the necessaries of life. 3. Refusal of shipowners to allow their vessels to leave port 4. A heavy fall in the price of securi-

The privateering of the future will be conducted, as it was in the past, by Tinker popped to Baker. Kling walked. Beaumont, batting for Brown, fanned. Sheckard walked. Schulte popped to was well aboard and that he could stay up almost indefinitely.

Five Balloons Pass Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Five balloons antered in the international race.

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Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 18.—Five balloons antered in the international race. the question is immaterial, except in so far as it provides an unmistakable indication of the policy to be pursued by foreign nations in the event of a maritime war. That policy is secretly to equipt swift merchantmen with guns and guns' crews prior to the declaration of war; to provide their captains with the necessary formal documents required to transform a merprivateer; and to telegraph orders to begin operations to all ports at a given moment. After the declaration of war, such merchant ships, until they are thus transformed into privateers, can, of course, use neutral ports clos time of war (except for twenty-four hours) to regular warships.

Privateering has been revived under conditions which enormously enlarge its powers to injure British trade. measures of any kind have been taken by the British government to guard against this danger. In the year 1806 there were in commission 264 frigates and sloops-the cruisers of their dayof which all save about forty were disubmitted to the commission revealed the gravest misgiving, even under these

favorable conditions, on the part of many witnesses The position to-day may be defined against a sudden and an insidious method of attack, secretly organized, which might inflict a vital injury before any decisive action could be fought, and which does not depend for its first success upon obtaining the command of

I proceed to give my reasons for our inability to meet the depredations of privateers. In order to repel such attacks it is necessary that ships of war be stationed where they can control a certain area. These areas being con-terminous, what is practically a completely effective control is established. Such was actually the system in use before that reduction of the cruiser force occurred to which the commissioners refer with some appearance of a not unreasonable consternation.

The armed patrol at present existing to control the trade routes and the ole contiguous area is as follows Thirty cruisers to guard wealth in transportation (ships and cargoes) which on any given day is worth £180,the world, depends the security of the material, and wealth of these

The protection of the trade routes of Atlantic coast of North America and

Australia and New Zealand - Nine Eastern Pacific, West Coast of Am-

Southeast coast of America-None Cape of Good Hope, British South Afr China, Japan, Singapore and Western

The writer goes on to show that he considers these quite inadequate, but takes no account of the vessels to be built for or by Canada, Australia or other outlying parts of the Empire. whose business would be to protect

The German Emperor has presented gold watches to H. Mackay, a Leith detective, wich in the Firth of Forth.

trade routes.

DIRIGIBLE CROSSES

ENGLISH CHANNEL

is Thirty-Three Miles an Hour

worked to perfection. The passengers ports. experienced no discomfort and were The information required by the depart

loon, which averaged close to thirty-meters? Range in nautical miles? Power three miles an hour. An altitude vary-in kilowats? Call letters? ing from 300 to 700 feet was maintained and all along the flight over the land the aeronauts were cheered by thousands of spectators.

The balloon made a safe and an easy landing at Wormwood Scrubs.

The dirigible carried M. Clement, of Clement-Bayard firm, in command; Baudry and Le Prince, steersmen: Sebatier, engineer and designer; two mechanics and Arthur Philip Du Cros. member of the British parliament, representing the British parliamentary seven were aboard, although/the airship can accommodate thirty-eigh passengers, in addition to the crew. thirty-eight The course was by way of Amiens,

Abbeville and Boulogne, and the balloon was steered readily with the aid The French government provided

three torpedo boats, which followed the dirigible across the channel. The balloon arrived over London just as the streets were filled with the great Sunday crowds leaving the

watch the flight. The aeronauts experienced some trouble with the varying air currents. On this account they circled St. Paul's and the tower bridge twice, dipped several times and flew close to the tops of buildings. They passed over the houses of parliament and along Hyde park, where there was a wild scramble of spectators.

The dirigible landed safely after

describing large descending circles.

OBITUARY RECORD

private, took place from the Hanna chapei

Vancouver yesterday on the steamer family residence, 115 Burnside road, Mrs. Mary Iredale, relict of the late Wilson Iredale, after a lingering illness. Deceased was one of the old-timers of this city, having resided here for many years. For five years she conducted the business of the Maywood P. O., and only retired from the York two months are owned by Hon.

Vancouver yesterday on the steamer a special report on the methods of conducting the Tranquille sanatorium. The ducting the Tranquille sanatorium. The ducting the Tranquille sanatorium as special report on the methods of conducting the Tranquille sanatorium. The while Steamer Inlander While Steamer is Passing Through Canyon.

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Canyon. from that work two months ago, owing to Dr. Young, provincial secretary. The from that work two months ago, owing to ill health. She was well known throughout this city, and the news of her death will be received with general regret. The late Mrs. I redale was born in Cumberland, Eng., and was 73 years of age. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Creighton and Mrs. A. L. Brownlie, both to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from of this city.

Dr. Young, provincial secretary. The ore being taken out of these claims is a fine quality of quartz, carrying free gold, and some of the samples shown by Mr. McKay show the quartz seamed with the yellow metal. The only machinery at work, we bought from J. Roper Hull, the largest horse dealer in Canada. The off this city.

—Messrs. David Spencer, Limited, received at Vancouver on Saturday andother shipment of horses from Kambrand of the samples shown by Mr. McKay show the quartz seamed with the yellow metal. The only machinery at work, we bought from J. Roper Hull, the largest horse dealer in Canada. The put for the samples of the guard of the samples of the samples shown by Mr. McKay show the quartz seamed with the yellow metal. The only machinery at work, we bought from J. Roper Hull, the largest horse dealer in Canada. The port of the second of the samples of the sample

John Wigmore Ferrabee, who was drowned near the entrance to the inner harbor senger Against C. P. R. ed near the entrance to the inner harbor about a month ago, was made in Ross Bay cemetery on Monday afternoon. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral company's parlors at 2.45 o'clock, from where the cortege proceeded to Christ Church cathedral. Services were conducted at the church by Rev. W. Baugh Allan, who also read the burial service at the funeral was private, only intended from the fine of the funeral was private, only intended from the first service were numerous misself. The floral offerings were numerous misself and among them being a large wreath from his fellow employees at the Victoria Manney Depot, where he was employed before the manney of the volume work and the funeral was examine it, but locked the door and went chinery Depot, where he was employed before the manney of the seasons he had been at the case of Edwin Redin against the C. P. R. The complainant was a passenger from Victoria to Vancouver on the steam from Victoria Bay cemetery on Monday afternoon, The fore his death. The following acted as found that his suit of clothes containing pall-bearers: Mr. Clements, Mr. Farmer, his pocketbook and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket by the pocket book and other articles had dispatched by the pocket by the pocke

attle With Santa Monica on

the steamship President has arrived at The Santa Monica was bound for San Francisco from Gray's harbo with a fair cargo and about 40 paswith a fair cargo and about 40 passengers. Seventy-five miles southeast of the Umatilla light her machinery vices by holding a banquet and a public backers. The police have been watching for the offenders.

U. S. CUSTOMS GETTING REPORTS ON WIRELESS

mit of New Law Being Fully Enforced

the English channel.

There was nothing to interrupt the smooth, swinging motion of the balloon which averaged close to thirty.

ON CARIBOO ROAD

Car Turns Turtle - One Man Killed and Two Others Injured

Ashcroft, Oct. 19 .- A shocking automobile fatality occurred on Sunday afternoon on the Cariboo wagon, road, about a quarter of a mile south of Cole McDonald's.

A. B. X. auto, in charge of a chauffeur named North, swerved suddenly off a bend in the road and turned over,

Vancouver, Oct. 19.—Seventy-five the Gleaner Milling & Mining Com-pany of the Atlin district. The rich ore been driven to intercept the ore body at 10 o'clock. The remains were laid to disclosed on the surface. There are

DISMISSED WITH COSTS.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

broke down and she was helpless in an lic meeting. Supper was served to 250, increasing wind when the President everyone expressing their appreciation licreasing wind when the President method of the beautiful appead provided by the Considerable difficulty was encountered as may be a subjected as line on her considerable difficulty was encountered as the considerable difficulty was encountered as and J. Herbert Lateur of Monta and the President as and J. Herbert Lateur of Monta and the President as a claim of the beautiful appeal provided by the Canadian Association of Build of the beautiful appeal provided by the Canadian Association are may determine the extraction of the beautiful appeal provided by the Canadian Association are may be a subject to the canadian Association of Build and the President and the President as the considerable difficulty was encountered to the canadian Association are may design the developed by the considerable difficulty was encountered to the canadian association are may deve

ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP

JAPANESE LABORERS

House-Two Men Are in Custody

liner was forced to slow down, losing Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.

four hours as a consequence. The Makura brought a large number of passengers, including his excellency, Dr. W. H. Solf, German governor of Mayor of New Westminster Asked to Samoa, who is on his way to Berlin. Six first-class, 28 second-class and 19 steerage passengers landed here. A

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at 10 o'clock. The remains were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery.

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Spencer, Limited, to have dapple grey neath. He was never seen again.

horses only in their delivery service in Whincup was about thirty years of Mrs. G. W. Stroud. the Terminal City.

End of Hawser.

Towing the steam schooner Santa Monica, which she picked up with machinery disabled off the Oregon coast, the steamship President has a read with the defendant company is in no way chargeable or responsible. The action is dismissed with costs."

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WEEKLY REVIEW OF

THE CHARTER MARKET

Average Speed of French Balloon Preparations Being Made to Ad- Dynamite Found Under Bunk Disengaged Tonnage Suitable for Told Members of Natural History Grain All Cleaned Up at Firm Rate

London, Oct 18.—Another chapter was added to the history of aviation Sunday when the French dirigible hallon, Clement-Bayard, made the voyage from Complegne to London in mediate report as to what carrying passengers of forty people in the crew. plying between points 20 miles or more piegre is 45 miles northeast of Paris and about 186 miles by air route to London.

It was the first occasion on which a dirigible ballon has crossed the English channel. The over-water ripocoupled forty-five minutes.

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Australian liner Makura, Capt. Gibb, on gross; direct nitrate port, 40s@41s which reached port this afternoon, all the way from Honolulu to Cape Flattery. Off the strait of Juan de Fuca tery. Off th fog was encountered, and the mail tinent, 57s 6d@60s; Guaymas, \$5.25;

CITY'S GRANT.

Sign Cheque in Favor of R. A. & I. Society.

steerage passengers landed here. A young boy, who stated that his parents reside in Portland, was found stowed away on the liner after she had left Honolulu, and was turned over to the local immigration officers.

Altogether the Makura brought 1,500 ciety be drawn up and presented to the tons of general cargo, 60 tons being the steep of the

instantly killing Charles Davis, a barber of Vancouver, and seriously injurber of Vancouver, and seriously injurcocoanut oil, 12 cases Eucalyptus oil, 2

Cleveland
be more.

For yer ing his brother-in-law, J. McCurtain. The latter had his hip broken and another passenger, Arthur Gibson, a B. X. employee, was seriously injured in the back, the car pinning him down. The driver and one other passenger escaped by jumping. The cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

GOLD FROM ATLIN.

Gleaner Company Sends Out Seventy-five

LOCAL NEWS

A. & I. Society. These remarks had been uttered at the meeting of the R. A. & I. Society. These remarks had been allowed to pass unchallenged and thus become part of the proceedings of the meeting. If the board of control or the executive or the directors of the institution withdrew those remarks and thus become part of the proceedings of the institution withdrew those remarks and thus expunged them from the proceedings of the meeting, he would be satisfied and would sign the clieque.

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"No one is more anxious to help the the rights of the city will not be en Vancouver, Oct. 19.—Seventy-five sacks of some of the richest gold quartz that ever came out of the North arrived in Vancouver on the steamer from headquarters, now answer calls by the request, "Number, please."

Telephone operators here and throughout the province, acting on orders from headquarters, now answer calls by the request, "Number, please."

"No one is more anxious to help the R. A. & I. Society than I am," stated his worship. But it is unfertunate that things of a personal nature enter into some of the proceedings in New Westminster. There is no personal nature enter into some of the proceedings in New Westminster. There is no personal adian Club held Monday afternoon in the parlor of the Driard seventeen new members were received, and the product of the city will not be entered that things of a personal nature enter into some of the proceedings in New Westminster. There is no personal adian Club held Monday afternoon in the parlor of the Driard seventeen new members were received, and the product of the city will not be entered that things of a personal nature enter into some of the survey should be made in order than the survey should be made in those of the city will not be entered that things of a personal nature enter into some of the survey should be made in those of the city will not be entered that things of a personal nature enter into some of the survey should be made in those of the city will not be entered that things of a personal nature enter into some of the survey should be made in the survey should be made in those of the city will not be entered that things of a personal nature enter that things of a personal nature enter that things of a personal nature enter into some of the survey should be made in the survey should be mad On Tuesday the funeral of the Engineer property on daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bourne, on the mountain side. The work done on the mountain side. The work done to property on that of the Engineer property on Taku arm. The Gleaner claims lie up on the mountain side. The work done on the mountain side. The work done to one dollar was adopted.

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LOSES HIS LIFE.

-Messrs. David Spencer, Limited, re- you Bert Whincup slipped off the guard llow metal. The department of that firm. The norses which had been lowered a few with the were bought from J. Roper Hull, the utes before for the use of the sailors could reach him, was dead. Sessier largest horse dealer in Canada. The putting the lines out. When about five was a member of Herman lodge No. firm has at present sixty-four head of yards from the boat, which had started 133 of Boston, Mass., but until lately early Saturday night. The tragedy or horses, of which the majority are dapple greys. It is the intention of David in the whiripool and carried undering a refired farmer. He had been in

> age and came to the Pacific coast from The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. And before the past three seasons he had been women's Missionary Society of St. An employed on the steamer Skeena, occurrence of the members in a formal sort of all the money young Holsworth cardiagrams.

in a most convincing manner what unexploded torpedo at the home of his H. W. Leuders, another member, then Christianity had done for women. pall-bearers: Mr. Clements, Mr. Farmer, Anker and D. Robertson. A coroner's appeared, presumably through the window. He estimated his loss at \$39, and downed.

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R. H. CHAPMAN GIVES

Society of Journey Across Desert

asking rates being put above the normal level. As a result, practically no business is being done. About 32s, 6d is being asked now for Sydney. Coast wise rates remain dull and weak at former rates.

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NEW WESTMINSTER

Errors to Be Rectified-Cost Undertaking May Reach \$6,000

New Westminster, Oct. 19.-The city

provements on many of the new streets of the city must be necessarily held back for the board of works de partment does not know where to lay

While Steamer is Passing Through FALLS DEAD AT LODGE MEETING. Former Boston Man Dies After Making Speech at Tacoma

ne sidewalks.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 19.-Jacob Sess apleting a brief address odge at its meeting in Odd Fellows temple Monday night, fell forwar from his chair and, by the time aid Tacoma three weeks visiting his niece,

BOY LOSES EYE.

asked to be excused from further talking. He sat down and apparently recovered from his sick spell. Attorney inexploded torpedo at the home of his.

When he fell dead.

Sneeden is now held by the police, say that the steamer Mistletoe's lost with reliable to the police.

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whirlpool and carried undering a retired farmer. He had been in the vicinity of the reservation. Sneeden and a boy named Holsworth Mrs. G. W. Stroud. Were returning from a hunting trip
Mr. Sessler had decided to pay Stuwhen they were held up by Swackham

just about completed his remarks, he charge entering the Indian's body be-complained of not feeling well and low the right breast. He galloped off on damage inflicted is seen. The property

dashphalt pavement be laid from the termination of the city tar macadam pavement at Foul Bay road to Sararay ement at Foul Bay road to Sarasix years of age.

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sir, look at my hands, are they not the sard to the fact that despite restrictions, residents of the Oak Bay municipality were taking gravel from the beaches. The police have been watching for the offenders.

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FOR SALE—90 acres, Comox district, 2 miles from right of way, \$17 per acre, will be worth \$50 next summer. Apply T. Redding, Victoria West. Phone 2103. FOR SALE—House and 981 acres, Otte Point, 4 roomed house, pantry and base ment full size of house, 10 acres cleared 25 acres very good land easily cleared balance lightly timbered, good land, 33,500 FOR SALE—5-acre farm, all cleared, with small orchard, house, stable, etc., close to water, price \$2,008, easy terms. Apply Box A496, Times. MILL BAY AND SAANICH ARM WATER FRONTAGE—We have a snap, 50-acre track, fine land, running water, excellent beach and anchorage. Track-sell, Anderson & Co. FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, house and lot will deal with purchaser only. Apply Box No. 942.

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WANTED-Well educated boy to learn office work; one with High school training preferred. Apply P. O. Box 629, ol3 tf 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, for man or woman. No experience or capital necessary. Our company with ample capital will turnish work and plans absolutely free. Edward McGarvey, Manager, Toronto, Ont.

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tion in or out of city, good worker. Apply Box 944, Times,

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS WANTED-Five or six reemed house, must be new and fully modern, in good part of city, near a public school; will pay \$2.500 to \$2.800; terms must be easy.

Apply Box A13, Times. 013 tf

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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.

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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 lith day of October, 1310.

ELIZABETH BERRYMAN,

Executrix of the Estate of John Berryman, Deceased.

BUILDING IS STILL BRISK

PROMISING OUTLOOK FOR FALL WORK

Operations Throughout Dominion Show No Signs of Decreasing

Building operations throughout the Dominion still remain strikingly brisk with little or no signs of an approaching subsidence. On the contrary, the twenty-four important centres reporting to Construction, Toronto, total \$8,257,984, as against \$5,799.800 for the same period in 1909. This gives an average increase of \$2 per cent., a gain which can be taken as being fairly representative of the situation in general government was that of survey-presentative of the situation in general government was that of survey-ing a possible route for the bringing and drawing attention to the entry of the James Bay club in hockey. The indications, he said, all pointed to an improved season, faster and keener competition and greater success all round.

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monton and Lethbridge surpassed their corresponding figures to the extent of active work in the field and had only Aside from these places, other gains noted are: Victoria 50 per cent. Winnipeg 27, and Brandon 55 per cent. Winnipeg 28, and Brandon 55 per cent. nipeg 27, and Brandon 35 per cent.

Agnes Blanchard Bell, Truro, N. S.

The funeral has been arranged to registered, permits having been issued for new buildings aggregating value take place on Friday afternoon at 2:50 51,449,100 as against \$1,135,250 in August,

In Ontario three losses occurred, viz: Windsor 23 per cent., Ottawa 54, and terment will be made in Ross Bay London 30 per cent.; but these are effectively counteracted by the heavy in vestments made and the high percent age attained in other centres. Hamilton made an excellent showing, netting gain of 123 per cent.; as did also Port Arthur, where the total was 186 per cent greater than last year. Fort William and Brantford are ahead by a margin of 21 and 10 per cent., respect-ively, while Toronto, with an advance of 28 per cent., registers the highest amount (\$1,713,040) recorded in the Dominion. Berlin does not submit com parative figures, but an amount which operations for the month at

In Quebec the condition seems to be clearly indicated by the figures of Monmately \$700,000: the exact value of permits being \$1,393,047, and the increase noted 39 per cent. It is quite into its view of the pronounced activity in this case, that other cities in the province also made substantial strides. Further Vaughn and Criger.

American III. On a motion by Rev. E. G. Miller, at Garrison that a committee be appointed to consider the address of the bishop to the Vancouver. east, St. John and Sydney annex gains of 22 per cent, and 17 per cent, respectively; although Halifax is in arrear tally in their half of the second.

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ever, being quite small. the same month last year follow:

At	ig. 1910.	Aug. 1909.	P.C.	P.(
Berlin\$	17,400			
Brandon	45,450	\$ 29.200	55.65	
Brantford	56,680	51,218	10.66	
Calgary	440,998	242,175	82.09	
Edmonton	133,900	99,707	34.29	-
Ft. William	204,580	168,935	21.09	
Halifax	13,800	25,117		45.
Hamilton	230,100	102,755	123.93	
Lethbridge	122,325	73,100	67.33	
London	40,705	64.137		36,
	1,393,047	699,255	99.21	26.5
Moose Jaw	314,275	52.150	502.63	1000
Ottawa	146,800	321,600		54.
Pt. Arthur	75,260	26,600	182,70	377
Prince Albert	212,750	31,000	586.29	
Regina	175,615	166,924	5.20	
St. John	69,825	56,900	22.71	
Saskatoon	348,330	33,850	929.04	
Sydney	22,250	18,950	17.41	
	1.713.040	1.335,332	28.28	
Vancouver	745,235	841,020		11.
Victoria	212.814	141,040	50.88	
Windsor	63,775	83,625		23.
	1,449,100	1,135,250	27.64	
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Totals\$	8 257 984	\$5,799,840	42.38	20
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OVERDUE STEAMER SAFE. Galveston, Texas, Oct. 18.—According to a message received here late this after-noon, the steamer Progresso, which was that swept Cuba, reached Havana this



DEATH OF H. P. BELL, A PIONEER ENGINEER

Designed Present Point Ellice Bridge-Had Intimate Knowledge of Province

(From Wednesday's Daily).

One of the most prominent civil en-

was sixty-nine years of age. Deceased came to this province in the early days and was one of the pioneer vented men from working for the B. C.

Funeral Company and ten minutes later at Christ Church cathedral. In-

HIGHLANDERS SCORE SIX IN SECOND INNINGS

Meet the Giants in Sixth Game of the Inter-City Series

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 19.—Duplicating the ferent committees. brethren, the New York Highlanders Dallain and Rev. Silva White, appointnnings of the sixth inter-city game lay representatives, announced, after here, and practically put the game on exar noted 99 per cent. It is quite likely in view of the pronounced activity in this slaught. The batteries were: Giants—On a m

Vaughn and Criger.

Neither side scored in the first inning, and McCraw's men failed to non Leakey, Rev. J. H. S. Sweet and tally in their half of the second.

E. E. Wootton to report as soon as with a decrease of 45 per cent. the omparative amounts recorded, howaver, being quite small.

Returns for August compared with the same month last year follow:

Permits, Permits, Inc., Dec.,

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Glants in their half of the fourth.

The Highlanders added another run in the fifth on singles by Criger, Ausfourth meeting of the synod; 8 p.m., obtained from Seattle they would re-

and Wolters, Criger scoring. 2. Score follows:

Score by innings: Giants 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 Highlanders 0 8 0 0 1 1 0 0

ARBITRATION PROCEEDINGS. Winnipeg Street Railway Compan and Employees Will Select Re-

presentatives To-day.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Oct. 19.—Satisfaction is which Hon. Price Ellison, minister of apressed by both company and men agriculture, will take up while in Lonto-day that a strike has been averted, don, refers to the question of colonizdon, refers to the question of colonizing and just now the secretary of the international union is the most popular man in Winnipeg, for it was his timely interference, advising recourse from the provisions of the Lemieux Conciliation Act, which averted a bitter industrial war. The interested parties have received telegrams from the department of labor at Ottawa offering services, and it is expected that after a meeting of the men to-night an announcement will be made of the selection of their proventials of the committee.

The city engineer has urged the tramway company and the gas company to make immediate commence the work of laying heavier and little is known of him locally.

The province and with the various emigration beards in England, and endeavor to devise ways and means whereby the provincial government may at the approaching session of the legislature introduce legislation on the lines which services, and it is expected that after a meeting of the committee.

The city engineer has urged the tramway company and the gas company to make immediate commencers which is to be paved with asphalt, the contract for which work has already been let. The samichton, and half an hour later at the work at once, hence the necessity for the tramway company and the gas company to make immediate commencers which is to be paved with asphalt, the contract for which work has already been let. The samichton, and half an hour later at St. Stephen's church, were: H. Puckle, the work at once, hence the necessity for the tramway company and the gas company to make immediate commencers which is to be paved with asphalt, the contract for which work has already been let. The contractors are ready to go ahead with the work at once, hence the necessity for the tramway company and the gas company to make immediate commencers which is a contractor of the work of laying heavier at the function of the provinces at the function of the contract for which work has already been let. The contract for which work has already been let. The cont

JAMES E. TYSON IS BEFORE COURT AGAIN

Threats to Employees of B. C. Marine Railway Alleged Against

Man Twice Convicted

(From Wednesday's Daily). gineers in the western part of the Do- at the B. C. Marine Railway Comnion passed away last evening at the pany, has twice appeared in the police Royal Jubilee hospital, in the person of court for interfering with the em-Henry Purdon Bell, second son of the ployees of the company, was up on a late Jacob Bell, "Rantaland," White- third summons this morning, and will late Jacob Bell, "Rantaland," White-house, County Antrim, Ireland. He be tried on indictment as the choice of toria has taken the lead in placing

go before a jury, if the magistrate decides from the evidence of the hearing act for Victoria being L. York, Capt. the control of the control

sent to fail for ten days for using threats to an employee of the com-

HAVE BEEN APPOINTED

Second Session Held This Morning Was Largely Attended by Clergymen and Laymen

(From Tuesday's Daily.) This morning's session of the eleventh synod of the diocese of Columbia, which opened at 10 o'clock with holy communion celebrated in Christ Church cathedral by Bishop Perrin, son at North Vancouver. assisted by Dean Doull, Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. Canon Cooper and Rev. Canon Leakey, was spent in the electing of officers, clerical and lay, and the receiving of reports from the dif-

The committee, consisting of A. J. o-day scored eight runs in the second ed to report on the certificates of the ning the papers, that all were at Vancouver

singled, scoring Roach. Doyle threw man; clerical members of the execu Walter's grounder wild to Meyers, and tive committee, Dean Doull and Rev.

Criger and Vaughn scored. Bridwell fumbled Hemphill's grounder, Austin scoring. Chase doubled, scoring Walters. Knight fanned. Cree filed to Snodgrass, Hemphill scoring on the out. 3 oach walked. On an attempted double steal, Chase was run down Meyers to

Highlanders.

The Americans failed to score in the fourth and Wilson succeeded Meyers behind the bat for the Nationals in this inning. There was no score for the Giants in their half of the fourth.

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R. H. E. SEEKING TO COLONIZE

Large Project Will Engage the Attention of Hon. Price Ellison While in England

HOCKEY LEAGUE DRAFTS GAMES :.....

FIVE CLUBS ENTERED IN PROVINCIAL SERIES

James E. Tyson, who since the strike James Bay Starts Season Here Against Vancouver Novem-

his counsel, J. H. Austin, to-morrow hockey teams in the field, and is this afternoon on a charge of having pre-

Nov. 5-Vancouver vs. North Vanat James Bay.
Nov. 26—Victoria vs. Vancouver at Dec. 3-North Vancouver vs. James

Bay at North Vancouver.

Dec. 10-Victoria vs. North Vancou-Dec. 17-Victoria vs. James Bay at

James Bay. 1911. Jan. 7-Vancouver vs. Garrison at Jan. 7-North Vancouver vs. James

Bay at James Bay. Jan. 14-Victoria vs. North Vancouver at North Vancouver. Jan. 21-Vancouver vs. North Vancouver at North Vancouver. Jan. 28.-North Vancouver vs. Garri-Feb. 4-Vancouver vs. Victoria at Victoria.

Feb. 11-Garrison vs. James Bay at James Bay. Feb. 18--Victoria vs. James Bay at Victoria. Feb. 18-North Vancouver vs. Garri-

son at Garrison Feb. 25-Victoria-vs. Garrison at Vic-March 4-Vancouver vs. James Bay

March 11-Garrison vs. James Bay

GET BLOCKS IN SEATTLE

Creosoting Plant Inadequate to Meet Demands of Work on Douglas and Yates

In view of the inability of the civic creosoting plant to supply wood blocks der, construction of which, it is antici steal, Chase was run down Meyers to Devlin.

The Giants scored two in the third inning on singles by Devore and Doyle and Snodgrass's double. Quinn succeeded Vaughn in the box for the Highlanders.

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Tonight commencing at 8 o'clock, a missionery meeting at 8 o'clock, a mended canons which it is anticling to keep the men employed in the work on Douglas and the street busy, some attempt the houses, has a frontage of ninety feet on Fisquard. The sum involved in the transaction, which was negotiated that it will be passed upon at a later meeting. The confirmation of the employed in the work on Douglas and the two work on Douglas and the member of the member of the sum of the member of the member of the work on Douglas and the work on Douglas and the work on Douglas quire to be carefully inspected before

being shipped to Victoria. LANDS IN THIS PROVINCE | next meeting of the committee at the next meeting of the committee of the property commerce in the relation at the next meeting of the property commerce in the relation at the next meeting of the property commerce in the relation at the next meeting of the property commerce in the relation at the next meeting of the committee of the com of the property owners in the vicinity of the low-lying area known as "Skinner's Flats," Victoria West, are opposed to the proposal of the city to drain by means of a ditch that swampy land. W. H. Kay, one of these owners, has threatened to resist any at-that he has never been approached or consulted as to the undertaking. The

LOCAL NEWS

-There will be a general meeting of the members of No. 2 company, Fifth Regiment, at the drill hall on Monday, October 24, at 8.30 p.m. sharp. All members of the company are urged to attend as important business is to

-The Native Sons, Post No. 1, wil entertain the Pioneers of B. C. on the evening of Tuesday next, Oct. 25, in K. of P. hall, after the regular lodge business. An orchestra is being engaged some of the best local talent will be present and the catering will be in able

-Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and party Deceased came to this province in the contrary, the outlook for fall work was never more promising. August wound up the summer season in a manner quite in keeping with the marked development which has continued throughout since the beginning of the year. Permits issued in ginning of the year. Permits issued in timestely acquainted with British Columbia, having traversed the country agreed days and was one of the pioneer of the B. C. Market of the B. C. Market of the B. C. Hockey of left by the Princess Royal which mad

-At a largely attended meeting presentative of the situation in general government was that of surveyeral government was that of surveying a possible route for the bringing of the trans-continental railroad lines
While all sections fared exceedingly
well the west in particular, enjoyed a most consistent expansion. Omitting
The case as first called charged the accused with having conspired, combined and confederated, etc., to raise to Victoria. This scheme included the bridging of Seymour Narrows. He esthe value of wages by threats of violence to the men named. The charge, however was should be in the railroad ines
to Vancouver teams meet. The first game for the Capital City is Nothe entire weak constitute hall during the particular, which however was should be in the railroad. The proceedings will be taken under indictment on the application of the is January 7, when they will meet defendant's solicitor, and by this means he will have the opportunity to the schedule until next year. The ing to nelp in any way with this entertainment, whether members of the society or not, are requested to be present at this meeting as the time for completing arrangements is very short. completing arrangements is very short Mrs. Spratt was appointed convenor of gratifying total although the gain, 5 plans were accepted by the council and the bridge, which now spans the inner harbor, is accepted as a criterion in Alberta. Calgary made a gain of 82 per cent., representing an investment of nearly a half-million, and Ed-monton and Lethbridge surpassed their company and on the second he was monton and Lethbridge surpassed their contents ago. His contents ago. His contents and the council and that there is a prima facle case. McDonald and the Gillespie brothers that there is a prima facle case. McDonald and the Gillespie brothers but information may be obtained from Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Beat of the council and the council and the council and the contents but information may be obtained from Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Beat for Victoria being L. York, Capt. McDonald and the Gillespie brothers but information may be obtained from Mrs. Fagan, Mrs. Lampman, Mrs. Beat for Victoria being L. York, Capt. McDonald and the Gillespie brothers but information may be obtained from Cardinall, W. Craddock and E. Jones. The schedule as drawn is as follows:

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Vancouver at Vancouver vs. James Bay

the ladies of the Anti-Tuberculosis Sothe ladies of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, who catered so satisfactorily

vs. Vancouver at greatest hits, all the turns will be new last year, and no pains will be spared to give the entertainment on a much more elaborate scale than last year

> -The first of the series of monthly dances under the auspices of St. Andrew's Society was held on Tuesday in the Broad street hall. The function was a pronounced success and the at-tendance exceptionally large for a first night, nearly three hundred being pre-sent. The proceedings opened with a concert programme to which the following ladies and gentlemen contribut ed: Misses Neyland, Miss Mathews, Lemm, T. S. Young, A. M. Esnof and Messrs, Adamson, Brunell, Winning, J. S. Sutherland, representing the The pro-Macdonald, and Macintyre. gramme consisted of songs and quartettes, and selections on the bagpipes were given by Piper Rattray, the same CONC gentleman playing for some of the Scottish dances. Dancing was continued until one o'clock, and was evidently greatly enjoyed, the square dances and schottisches being a wel-come change from the somewhat mo-hall. Several well known vocalists during the evening.

> -The city council has decided to sary. If the attendance is satisfactory grant the sum of \$300 towards the fund it is probable that regular promenade being raised by the Victoria Fruit concerts will be given by ti Growers' Association to enable Vancouver Island to be represented at the forthcoming apple show at Vancouv by an adequate exhibit.

> the city council to E. C. Smith, asfor his overs services during the absence on leave of City Treasurer Kent. At his own suggestion the assistant city treasurer Mathewson and Meyers. ll be required to furnish a bond for \$10,000.

-The old Storey property on Fisguard street, just east of Douglas, has been acquired by the local Aerie of Eagles as a site for a hall for the or Storey estate, was in the neighborhood of \$16,000.

-At a meeting held Tuesday night, alled at the instance of James Drummond, manager of the Victoria Fruit Exchange, preliminary steps were taken to form a company to erect an establishment for the production of jams, evaporated fruits and preserves. being shipped to Victoria.

A number of other important matters will be up for consideration at the least meeting of the committee. Some establishment, which will prove a boon to the fruit growers of the district, wil give employment to some thirty hands.

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There passed away at Jordon river It is learned that one of the matters which Hon. Price Ellison, minister of pected to have a report on the matter ployed by the B. C. Electric Company ready for presentation at the next ployed by the B. C. Electric Company, meeting of the committee. Deceased was about 65 years of age,

services, and it is expected that after a meeting of the men to-night an annothwest provinces under the guiding hand of the Laurier government. The mouther than the man before the mouth of their representative. The company carrying out their improve one of the men to-night an annothwest provinces under the guiding for the transvay company against the work at once, nence the necessity of the men to-night an annothwest provinces under the guiding for the transvay company against the mouth of the Laurier government. It is hinted that a scheme for colonitation of a third man before the investigation can be opened.

TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS ON BENCH.

Winnipeg, Oct. 19—Judge Wilker, senior judge of the court, to-day celebrated bils 75th birthday and at his 75th birthday and at his 75th birthday and at his first birthday and at his 75th birthday and at his first birthday and at his 75th birth

That Cold Room



on the side of the house where winter blasts strike hardest always has a lower temperature than the rest of the house. There are times when it is necessary to raise the temperature quickly or to keep the temperature up for a long period. That can't be done by the regular method of heating without great trouble and overheating the rest of the house. The only reliable method of heating such a room alone by other means is to use a

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CONCERT AT DRILL HALL.

Next Friday, the anniversary of Trafalgar Day, the band of the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., will give a free popular tonous two-step. Supper was served will assist the band. It is expected there will be a large attendance on concerts will be given by the regiment-

GIANTS WIN

New York, Oct. 18 .- The Giants de--A grant of \$300 has been made by feated the Highlanders to-day by 5 to 1. Highlanders. 0

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Chemist. 1228 Government Street. Tels. 425 and 456.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

Take notice that Susanna J. King, of Victoria, B. 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 262, 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. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

Stanley Wood, Agent Sept. 4th, 1910.

LAND NOTICE

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 17506 and B. 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.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE HI

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

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Connie Mack's Men To to 2 — Cubs Adm of the

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Oct. 24.—With a regular ian summer variety day, and with sual ground rules, Philadelphia erday, by playing a much superior o the Chicago Cubs, won by the s of 7 to 2, thereby winning the wo

hampionship. Philadelphia took the lead at the when Hartsel, who went to while Lord played centre in place strunk, singled. He stole second was fanning, and brought in rst run on Collins' single to cer There were no scores until the when Philadelphia again assumed ead. Steinfeidt's fumble gave M life at first, Barry sacrificed app, who relieved Thomas as cate

In the eighth the Chicago blew up. Brown held Coombs lig and he singled, but later was force Hartsel. Lord doubled and Har scored, Collins doubled and scored Collins, during the confu Baker's puny hit to Zimmerman, D walked; placing runners on first

Then the Cubs aeroplaned. Mu

singled and Baker scored from second nan, who relieved the hit, threw Davis scored. A moment Barry walked, but Lapp ended the rity with an easy grounder. In their half Chicago took a and added one run, but that was heckard, the head of the batting oubled and went to third on Sch fman fanned, but

flew out. No runs were The Philadelphia Athletics ld's champions and received

DUNSMUIR SUES FOR A MILLI

HAS COMMENCED ACTION AGAINST WM. MACKEN

ction Arises Out of Recent Tr fer of Immense Coal Minin Interests

Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson, for Hon. James Dunsmuir, hav stituted a suit against Wm. Mack president of the Canadian Nor Railway, on claims that will a rate a million dollars. The litinarises out of the recent sale Dunsmuir coal properties to the filan Northern magnates.

The transaction was completed 17 last, on which date the price \$11,000,000, was paid and the prop duly handed over. All the expen nnection with the running roperties had been met to June was agreed as a matter of co ience that the running expenses June 1 to June 17 should be pa the new owners, who were to r themselves by retaining a suf sum out of moneys due the

It is out of this arrangement the present lawsuit has arisen. According to the contract of the to the allegations made in the sui on behalf of Mr. Dunsmuir, th fendant capitalists since taking property on June 17 have per cly refused to make any account It is alleged that on June 17 due to the Wellington C npany, which in this connec another name for Mr. Dunsmuir coal shipped and sold in the way of business. There wer ,000 tons of coal ready mined tension and Cumberland and 15,00 f coke at Union Bay, besides up of 40,000 tons of coal, worth 150,000, which had been sold P. R. and delivered at Vanc he understanding being that the

R. was to pay for it from time t as they used it.
All of these assets, it is claim long to Mr. Dunsmuir, but the dants are alleged to have collarge sums on account of these standing accounts and neglecte refused to pay plaintiff or to a to him therefor. The defendan lleged to have delivered the itioned coal and coke, and refused an accounting. Therefore the plaintiff asks the nim the sums received from various assets, with interest, le

June 1 to June 17. LEFT TO LEGISLATURE

ing expenses of the propert

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 24.—Gov roll formally announced to-day would not appoint a succe the late Senator Dolliver, adding the legislature, which will me uary, must make the selecti