VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1908.

LIBERALS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF CAMPAIGN

Hon. William Templeman Meets Electors in Spring Ridge---Record of Parties Contrasted by Speakers

ist evening, and as an indication of the feeling of the electorate in regard to the re-election of the Minister of Inland Revenue was most gratifying. The attendance was large, and includveral ladies. There was no mis take as to the thoroughly friendly feeltake as to the thoroughly friend, and approval of his work and that of the government of which he is a member. Hon, Mr. Templeman dealt briefly but succinctly with the issues between

the two parties and made a te He showed what an immense work the government has done for the how suicidal it would be to inter-

R. L. Drury spoke on the Asiatic question and its settlement by Sir Wil-rid Laurier, while Dr. Ernest Hall rewed the labor legislation of the gov-

The chair was occupied by A. J. pince. He coted the presence of la-dies and had no doubt there would be more out when the next local cam-paign was on, the women of Victoria not having forgotten their disfran-chisement by the McBride government. Mr. Pinco recalled that he had not

Mr. Pipeo recalled that ne management ways supported the Liberal nominees local elections, although a sound local elections, but he had he hesitation in avoiding difficient apporter of Mr. Tempieman, be-lieving that he was most eminently deserving of confidence and support. He desired to compliment the minister on the fact that his election was as-sured (cheers), and that he was re-ceiving the cordial support of the best men in the Conservative party.

Dr. Ernest Hall. Dr. Ernest Hall began with a refer-ence to the rapid growth of the sup-port given to Mr. Templeman by the more progressive and patriotic Con-servatives. His own decision to take et in this fight dated from the a part in this light dated from the turning down of Mr. Beckwith by the worst elements of the Conservative party. Had be been nominated there would have been a good man on each side, but as it was the Conservative party's nomination represented human degeneration, national degeneration; mental and moral decay; it was a nomination which was an insult and the election of the Conservative can-didate would be a national disgrace. The party was, locally as nationally, without leadership without purpose The party was, locally as nationally without leadership, without purpose

and without hope.

Dr. Hall recalled his own campaign of two years ago, and said he was not. there to ask any support for himself but for a man against whom there was not a breath of criticism. Mr. Templeman came before the people with a programme which was tempered by experience, as progressive as was com-

"I do not say that he is at one with me or with the independent labor party," said Dr. Hall, "but he is to ninety per cent, of our platform. I intend to nail my colors, and the colors of what I represented two years ago, to the mast of his candidature." (Cheers.)

Labor Legislation, The labor legislation of the Laurier government was reviewed by Dr. Hall. Fair wages and conditions on public works and government contracts were the consumers in as far as the nightly

R. L. Drury. R. L. Drury explained that while there were many questions he would like to touch on the insistence of the Cotonist and of Messrs. McBride and Bowser in making Japanese exclusion Bowser in making Japanese exclusion the issue of the campaign, led him to devote his speech to that. Liberals did not have to justify their stand by what Mr. Borden did, but it was well to remind the Colones and some other people of where Mr. Borden stood in regard to the Japanese treaty. After seeing all the correspondence on it he allowed it to go through; his famous speech on the subject consisting of the foot this morning collidate and severe. wed it to go through, his famous the on the subject consisting of the dr. "What is the value of a year" one word of criticism could be led against Sir Wilfrid Laurier

The opening meeting of the present over the treaty that did not apply campaign on the Liberal side was held for workingmen, too, to remember that it was well at the Odd Fellows' hall. Spring Ridge, Alphonse Verville, a labor member, had

a servant for a Canadian ho without the express consent of the Canadian government; and in the two applications made that permission had been flatly refused. McBride and Bowser were on record with a plan for dealing with this question, and theirs was the only concrete policy on it that the Conservatives had to-day. Mr. Borden had none as yet, The only plan was the Natal test of the Bowrather, fail to work-he had found out during his visit to Japan. He had re-marked the familiarity of the people with the English language, even among the servant and laboring population. "Temporary" Settlement

It could easily be understood that the Natal act would be what the Colonist calls a "temporary" settlemen when it was known how prontently our language was being taught the children in most of the primary schools and in all the middle and high schools and commercial colleges, when English was compulsory, and this in a country where the school attendance was the highest in the world. Public rotices and government publications Therefore the educational test in the

Bowser act would be useless as a means of keeping out the Japanese. Between the Laurier and Bowser methods there was no comparison. When Sir Wilfrid effected a cettlement which effectually kept our the Japanese labovers without endangering the good feeling between Great Britain and Japan, and at the same time preserv-ing to Canada all the commercial ad-

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ELECTRIC PLANT IN **GOOD RUNNING ORDER**

Present Arrangements Not to Be Changed Until Rain Falls.

While the present weather condition ontinue, and until there is a sufficient all of rain to augment the supply nesessary for the operation of the Goldstream plant, the present arrangements in connection with the running of the cars and the electric lighting will not be altered, is the announcement made this morning by A. T. Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric Com-

The steam plant which recently broke down is now working in proper order, the damage having been repaired, and with this power the company feels that it will be able to meet the demands of The steam plant which recently broke supply of electric light is concerned. The day time illumination will, however, be shut off until such time as the

days, under Conservative regime, when women were found to have worked for 2½c, an hour. The Lemieux act was the latest addition to the long list of legislation passed in the interests of labor by the Laurier government, under which some forty-six disputes had been settled, the acceptance of the settlement in the C. P. R. case being the latest victory for the act. The Conservatives, on the other hand, had but one act to their credit, and that an abortive one, the act to establish a labor bureau.

On the side of moral reform the government had enacted the anti-opium legislation; had legislated to protect boys and young men from the terribic cigarette habit and passed the Lord's Day act, which ensured to workingmen should have no rest day.

"The great cause of poverty to-day," said Dr. Hall in further reply to a questioner, "is privileged class monopoly, which Mr. Barpard represents."

R. L. Drury explained that while

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—The opening block of the 150 point match for the three-cushion billiard championship of the world was played here last night. T. A. Hueston, the challenger, won the block from John Daily, the title-holder, by 50 to 29. The second block will be played to unight

"STREET CAR COLLISION.

(Special to the Times).

KILLS WIFE, THEN SUICIDES. Double Crime of Retired Hotel Keepe Thought to Have Been Outcome of Melancholia.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 6.—Andrew Zydusa, a retired motel keeper, at Jessup, near here, to-day shot and killed his wife, and, inrning the revolver on himself, committed suicide. Zydusa had been melancholy for several days past, and he is believed to have been in one of these moods when he committed the double crime.

ATTEMPTED LYNCHING.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 6.—There was scene of riotous disorder. In Justice Austin's court yesterday, in which several persons were injured in their attempt to Iyneh Edward Martin, the negro who assaulted Miss Edith Ralston, a concest singer, at College Grove, on Friday night. Martin was spirited away to Superior Judge Wilbur's court, where he pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Linder the Lemieux agreement there was not a calling or pursuit for which anyone could bring one solitary Japanese laborer into Canada, not even as a servant for a Canada, however, and the country of t C. P. R. STRIKERS

MEN STILL AVERSE TO RESUMING WORK

Dissatisfaction Said to Exist Over Entire System-Company's Version.

(Special to the Times).

Winnipeg. Oct. 6.-Great indignation was expressed at a mass meeting of the Parity strikers this morning. go back under worse condition than they came out. Telegrams were read Montreal to Vancouver showing tha the men at these points were more dissatisfied than in Winnipeg. The meeting was crowded to the

ored not going to work. The state-ment was made on every hand that the strike be continued. The pickets have not been called in at Vancouver. Company's Jubilation.

(C. P. R. Dispatch.) Winnipeg, Man. Oct. 3.—The strike of Canadian Pacific mechanics came to an end yesterday. The conditions of

an end yestermay, an end yestermay, as the men are, to wire the labor department at Ottawa this morning accepting the manierity report of the board of conciliation. The strike is to be called off september and western discovered by any or the strike is to be called off september and western discovered by any or the strike is to be called off september and western discovered by any or the strike is to be called off september and western discovered by the strike is to be called off september and western discovered by the strike and the strike

to prevent discrimination against the

The result is, therefore. English a complete victory for the C. F. R. and a corresponding defeat for the men. Sir Thomas Shaugtnessy and William Whyte have on valous occasions, declared that the strike could be terminated only by the men could be terminated only by the men returning to work under the terms fixed by the conciliation board and taking their chances of securing employment. Over a week ago there were unofficial conferences between William Whyte and certain striking machinists who had been employees of the road for many years, looking to a settlement of the strike. These conferences ment of the strike. These conferences were brought about through the invention of Baptist ministers of vention of Baptist ministers of the city. Mr. Whyte made a proposition to this committee similar to that which is now the basis of the settlement, but with this highly important provision, that the C. P. R. would import

whom were gathered in the upper room of the Strathcona hotel, and departments, who to the mechanical departments, who to the number of twelve or fourteen, were in conference with Grant Hall, superintendent of motive power, in his office at the depot. The latter were applarently compileting arrangements for recently depot. The latter were apparently completing arrangements for receiving the old men at the shops.

It is believed that fully 500 con-

the believed that fully 500 constables were employed by the C. P. R. during the strike, and throughout the 24 hours of every day during the contest. The strikers had pickets stationed at every open place around the

tioned at every open place around the roads.

This morning the men met in the trades hall and approved the terms with much bitterness. They have lost a million dollars in wages.

At the roceting of the strikers it was decided to accept the terms of the conciliation board. The bollermakers however, get two cents an hour less. Messrs, McVetty and Beit, Hardy received a sovere calling down from the

SING BEFORE PRESIDENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 6.—By special invitation, of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Mountain Ash Welsh party, of twenty-six members, who are the prize singers of Wales, gave a concert in the East room of the White House yesterday, under the conductorship of T. Gigawr Richards. They are on a four months' tour of this country.

WILBUR WRIGHT TRIALS.

Le Mans, Oct. 6.—Wilbur Wright, the aeroplanist, made two short flights with passengers yesterday. One was with Mr. Hollee, who weighs about 216 pounds, and the other with Mr. Pellier, vice-president of the Aero Club. of Sarthe, who, weighs "" "plunds. These, demonstrations were entirely satisfactors,

VIOLATION OF TREATY OF BERLIN

BULGARIA'S ACT WAS ABSOLUTELY LAWLESS

European Powers Considering Latest Phase in Perplexing Political Situation.

"Constantinople, Oct. 6.—The council of ministers held a session this morn-ing to consider the action of isulgaria decided that it was impossible to accept any proceedings that ziohited existing treaties, and that Turkey should address a circular note to the powers pointing out the necessity of taking measures to enforce respect for the treaty of Berlin

Replying to the telegrams sent to the Turkish government by Prince Perdinand, in which he said that in declarnaid, in which he said that in declaring the independence of Biligaria he had been compelled to respect the voice of the nation, and expressed the hope that the friendly relations between the Two countries would continue. Turkey says she has invited the powers to confer on the situation, and as her rights are guaranteed by the powers on will look to them for their defence.

The Yena Gazette, the organ of the Grand Visier, says ro-day. We are ready to defend our rights with all our strength, as the action of Bulgaria is not only directed against an our countries of the powers to defend their interests and the powers to defend their interests and the powers to defend their interests and

consider serious, but by no means desperate, Bulgaria and Turkey, they believe, must soon realize that they will gain nothing by war. The negotiations conducted at Paris yesterday are viewed with great satisfaction, as promising well for peace.

The Bulgarian diplomate agent nere received a telegram from the Bulgarian foreign minister instructing him to present the proclamation to the French government. The dispatch, concluded: "Bulgaria will do all possible that will conform with her dignity to avoid overthrowing peace in the Balkans, at the same time, if eyents necessitate it, the whole nation is ready as one man to defend the blessed work accomplished." The hope that hostilities may be averted in the Balkans is growing in Paris. The latest advices received here from Constantinople seem to indicate that the Forts, for the moment, is not disposed to go further than a formal protest against. Bulgaria's proclamation of independence.

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AWFUL TYPHOON

ONLY ONE SURVIVOR FROM WRECKED SCHOONER

he powers to defend their interests and the typhoon which raged in the harbo

POLITICAL MEETING

The Electors of Victoria Are Invited

to Attend a Meeting to Be Held in

Semple's Hall, Victoria West

On Wednesday Evening

OCTOBER SEVENTH

AND OTHER PROMINENT LIBERALS

WILL SPEAK

The Minister Will Explain the Songhees Reserve

Question

Chair Taken at 8 o'Clock. All Are Invited

protect the interests of the treaty of last Sunday extended over a wide are

Anger in England.

London, Oct. 6 .- "The act is absolute-

ly lawless from every point of view,

and an audacious violation of the

After lecturing Bulgaria soundly, the

After lecturing Bulgaria soundly, the Times says that she may yet remember that her rulers have forfeited the respect and good-will of the British people. The Times cautions the Young Turks to take no risks of war, and accuses Austria of entering into a conspiracy with Bulgaria against Turkey.

"If Austro-Hungary persists in tearing up that part of the treaty of Berlin which she dislikes." says the paper.

ing up that part of the treaty of Berlin which she dislikes," says the paper, "Russia with also persist in tearing up those parts objectionable to her, in particular those provisions which relate to the Dardanelles."

This is the typical position taken by the English newspapers which are greatly angered by what they call a conspiracy, because England and her King, by a recent warm telegram, have been sponsor for the Young Turk movement, and it is now felt that the government has been duped by Austria and Germany.

and did considerable damas

ed at \$36,000

The artillery barracks at Stotsenbu

were destroyed by the storm, and the

troops are now camping in tents. The

cavalry barracks were also badly dam-

The schooners Lusia and Soledad were wrecked off the coast of Mindor

all the passengers and crew of the Sole-

MYSTERIOUS WOMAN IN

Early Morning Visitant to Niagara Falls Makes Twelfth

Suicide Since July 1:

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 6,-About

six feet tall, wearing a black hat, long

BLACK ENDS HER LIFE

HON. WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN

IN HIS HOME RIDING

Great Demonstration at Quebec East--Premier Tells How Liberals Found Canada a Colony and Made Her a Nation.

Quebec, Oct. 6.—The Laurier de-constration by the electors of Quebec, "When I came to East Quebec," he shows the riding is still faithsaid. "It was not with a crown of victory, but fresh from a defeat at Arshows with a crown of victory, but fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh fresh fr ful to him. He was welcomed by thousands. Sir Wilfrid made it plain he wanted at least another five so far as Quebec East is concerned.

e will be renewed. with golden plate, duly inscribed. In-

ince 1877.

The streets were lined with people The streets were lined with people and several times during the premiers progress to the hall his carriage was so surrounded with people he had to rise and bow his thanks before going any further. Most of the way the premier was drawn by a pair of horses, but when the carriage reached in proximity to the hill the band of navar students took the places of the animals and drew the vehicle to the don.

Sir Wiffrid Lourier spoke for over an hour and was obviously touched by the warmth of his reception and opened with reference to the long years during which he had represented Quebec East and the pleasure he

SIR THOMAS ACCEPTS BANQUET INVITATION

of Board of Trade.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., has accepted the invi-tation of the board of trade and citi-of the port states that the Belgian zens of Victoria and will be banquetcity. This will be in the course of his annual inspection of the line and will probably take place in about a month.

The acceptance was contained in a telegram received this morning by Simon Leiser, president of the board

still had in the fact that he retained

"Sir Wilfrid then proceeded to ketch the course of the Liberal party the mandate will be renewed.

During the meeting Sir Wilfrid is efforts to produce harmony yolume bound in red leather and faced with golden plate, duly inscribed. Inwas an address and of the Conservative government is a requisition to the premier signed by over 3,600 voters, asking him to again become their candidate. Six Liberals found Carada a colony in Wilfrid consented to run once more in Quebec East, despite his engagements in Ottawa.

From the time the premier entered the riding analli he left it he was greeted with acciaim that was a strong restrict to his personal popularity in spent some time in denouncing the the constituency he has represented since 1877. scandals, dealing with this along the

Head of C. P. R. Will Be Guest Two Saved When Schooner

certain.

A letter was read from Henry E. Reld, director of exploitation of the Alaska - Yukon - Pacific exposition, thanking the board for its action in securing the co-operation of the Dominion government and advising them of the reception of a letter from Hon. Win. Templeman, stating the company the co-operation of the control of t treaty of Berlin." says the Times on aged, and the total loss at the post is

Seattle next year.

The business before the council consisted largely of progress reports relating to matters referred to commitduring the storm of September 27th and lating to matters referred to commit-ries, amongst which were a double daily mail service on the E. & N., bet-ter freight arrangements to Fraser river points, tramway affairs and her-bor regulations.

The question of business for the monthly meeting on Friday afternoon next was considered and it was de-cided to place or the agenda reases. dad, but one, were drowned. Capt. J. C. Heinschein and nine members of the crew of the Lucia were also drowned.

next was considered and it was de-cided to place on the agenda paper (1) report on Victoria harbor regulations. (2) development of Vancouver Island, and (3) any matters affecting the growth of Victoria city. In addition to the president, Simon

Loiser, there were present at the coun-cil meeting. L. A. Genge, F. A. Pauline, J. J. Shalleross, John Arbuthnot, J. A. Mara and Fred Elworthy, secretary.

WILL IMPROVE STREET. 7 o'clock this morning a woman about Ladysmith City Council Decides to Carry six feet tall, wearing a black has long

Neither the Times nor its colleagues propose a policy for the British government, because they are awaiting the announcement from the foreign office which is consulting with France and Russia, As yet no course of action has been decided upon beyond refusing to recognize Bulgariar action.

The Bulgarian charge d'affaires, M. De Breefe, to-day officially informed free Bulgarian's declaration of indegendence. The Bulgarian's declaration of indegendence, The Bulgarian's declaration of indegendence, The Bulgarian's declaration of indegendence. The Bulgarian's declaration of indegendence, The Bulgarian's declaration of indegendence and that he representative distributions in the processing stated by the superintendent of the process of the process of the convention of the convention of the convention of the convention of the proceedings of the breefe, to-day officially informed ler that the solice. She continued to wander about, still acting strangely. She was accordingly given a week's extension of the park police as to what she wanted, it clicked nothing from her except that he said not been able to prepare the new sewerse by-law. He yes, accordingly given a week's extension of time.

About 8 o'clock she walked towards proposed by the superintendent of the proceedings of the park police as to what she wanted, it clicked nothing from her except that the park police as to what she wanted, it clicked by the superintendent of the proceedings of the form some residents on Methuen street for some clearing up to be done to the she passed made the railing and leaded to the park police as to what she wanted to wander apout, still acting strangely. The park police as to what she wanted its continued to wander apout, still acting strangely. The process and the proceedings of the trees of the proceedings of the convention of the convention of the convention of the proceedings of th

SOLE SURVIVOR IS FOUND ON RAFT

Founders, But One Dies From Exposure.

steamer Tiffis has arrived at Fort Arthur and reports picking up at sea & raft having on board Alexander Sjohlm ole survivor of the crew of the Amer-

Sichlm, who reported that the McCabe

The following is a list of the crew; Capt. E. W. Bailey, R. G. Undersen, boatswain, J. A. Sjohlm, J. Erricksen,

OF HYDROPHOBIA

Receives Usual Treatment After Bite From Dog, But Succumbs.

Elizabeth, N. J., Oct, 6.—After suffering with convulsions at intervals for two weeks, Mrs. Harvey Day, of this city died of hydrophobia to-day, Her husband, a woman neighbor, and a mail carrier, who were bitten by the dog which caused Mrs. Day's death, are being carefully watched by physicians, fearful of the development of hydrophobia symptoms.

Mr. and Mrs. Day and two others were bitten by Mrs. Day's pet dog. The first indication of the dog's mainess was its attack on a mail carrier who entered the yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Day to deliver the mail. A scientific snaisyls of the dog's brain gave evidence of hydrophobia and all the victims received the usual treatment for prevention of inoculation. Elizabeth, N. J., Oct. 6.-After ant

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sco, passed up the straits last night, and for Comox to coal.

-Western Star Lodge, No. 7, A. O. U.
W., will hold its third annual masquerade in Semple's hall, Victoria West,
Stake. on Friday evening November 5th. Members can obtain invitation cards on application to any of the officers of the lodge.

Last night at the Victoria theatre.

"A Knight for a It was presented.

The house was ere I and a most enjoyable evening spent by all present. The opera is full of catchy music and the company was a good one. The accessories in the way of stage dressings were excellent. PERSONAL

Mrs. J. L. Parker, of this city, leaves this afternoon for Portland, Oregon.

Judge Lampman left for Vancouver this atternoon to preside at the third Walkem trial. The County court is adjourned until Menday next, and, of course, may have to stand longer.

Proved himself a good classy dog and caught the fancy of the followers of the sport who were out in large numbers.

The Caicutta constable—or "parawalliah" as he is called—has an apparatus attached to his shoulders to support an umbrella over his head.

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AGAIN STAND OVER

CITY CASES MUST

Application Under Building Bylaw and Victoria Terminal Actions Heard.

The matter of Lee Mong Kow's ap plication for the upsetting of the city's building by-law, insofar as it prevents Taxes street, which the building inspec tor considers would be a detriment to surrounding property, again came up before Chief Justice Hunter in chambefore Chief Justice Hunter in cham-bers this morning. The case stands over for a date to be fixed for hearing. Leave was given to counsel for the city to cross-examine Lee Mong Kow as soon as he returns from the East. W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the city and W. C. Moresby for the ap-allows.

Another stage in the city's sui morning before the chief justice—in-chambers. The application of the city-for the fixing of a date for trial was allowed to stand over until October 14th. Léave was granted to the ge-fendants to amend their statement of defence, with the provise that if, in the amendment they make, breach of con-tinuous running of the ferry between Sidney and Port Guichon is not ad-mitted then trial of that Issue shall be directed. The question of costs was reserved.

as reserved. continuous running of the ferry s contrary is the main laste at far as the city is concerned, it may be explained, and it is largely on this ground that the action is brought to have the courts declare the agreement between the city and the com pany, involving the lease of the mar-ket building and grounds for station purposes, vold.

W. J. Taylor, K. C., appeared for the city this morning and Fred Peters, K. C., for the company.

MISSIONARY BANQUET TO BE GIVEN TO-NIGHT

J. Campbell White, Father of Laymen's Movement, Will Speak.

This afternoon a conference is being held under the Laymen's Missionary movement, at which J. Campbell White, who is credited with the origination of the scheme, is present. There are also present Dr. McKay, the missionary from Korea and Rev. O. T. Russell from India.

sionary from Korea and Rev. O. T. Russell from India.

This evening the great event of the present conference is to be held in the secture room of St. Andrew's church. This is the banquet given to the workers, at which J. Campbell White will deliver an address. There will also be addresses by several of the other distinguished visitors.

LADNER FIELD TRIALS.

(Special to the Times.)
Ladner, Oct. 6.—The second series of the Hillsh Columbia Field Trials Club was run this morning under admirable conditions. A light rain which had failen during the night made the scent very keen to-day and the logs did some great work.

The feature of the morning was the showing made by Sliver Lining, owned by Dr. Wheeler, of Portland, and Ramona, owned by A. H. Nelson, of Tacoma. They gave a fine exhibition, making some big finds. Ramona proved himself a good classy dog and caught the tancy of the followers of the sport who were out in large numbers. (Special to the Times.)

VIOLATION OF TREATY OF BERLIN

(Continued from page L)

Foreign Minister Pichon is continu g his conferences in this city. This orning he talked with Mr. Iswoisky, the Russian minister of foreign affairs, who is at present in Paris, and M. Stancioff, the diplomatic agent of Bul-garia, and this afternoon he will con-

France believes in the necessity of a France believes in the necessity of a new conference of the signatories of the Berlin treaty for the purpose of clearing up the situation and safeguarding the interest of all the powers concerned, until the principle of a new congress is approved. France, in accord with Great Britain and Russia, will abstain from recognizing the independence of Bulgaria and the seizing of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria-Humgary, This will virtually amount to backing up Turkey's protest.

will virtually amount to backing up Turkey's protest,
Berlin, Oct. 5.—The question whether there is to be peace or war in the Balkans has not yet been decided in Constantinople, according to official dispatches received at the foreign office to-day. The ambassadors of the powers at Constantinople find the situation a difficity one, becase the control of affairs does not rest altogether with the cabinet of the Young Turks, but partially with the powerful committee of Young Turks outside the cabinet. The cabinet and the committee appear to be divided in their views.

Official opinion in Berlin leads to the belief that there will be no war insomuch as the changed relations between Bulgaria and Turkey is merely a paper change.

Rusian's Attitude.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 6.—The intention of Russia to convoke a congress of the powers to discuss the revision of the treaty of Berlin was the subject of lengthy conferences yesterday between acting Minister of Foreign Affairs Tcharykoff and the diplomatic representatives of the powers interested. These included the Turks, British and Austro-Hungarian ambassadors. No These included the Auras,
Austro-Mungarian ambassadors. No
statement of the attitude of the Russtatement of the attitude of the Russtan government is obtainable to-day,
and the diplomats are unwilling to commit themselves regarding the possibility of a Turco-Bulgarian war as a result of Bulgaria's declaration of ir-dependence.

which was taken in the face of em-phatic Russian protests, as a cause for phatic Russian protests, as a cause for war.

When the Russian foreign office was sounded in the matter of the Buigarian proclamation, it addressed strongly worded representations to Prince Ferdinand against the step, declaring it to be the duty of civilized nations to refrain from embarrassing Young Turks it their efforts for reforms. The original Bulgarian plan was to allow Austria-Hungsey to take the initiative in annexing Bosina and Hersegovina. It was realized, however, that a spontaneous declaration and appeal would have a much greater effect on the popular imagination, and for the same reason Tirnova, the ancient capitol of the kingdom of Buigaria, was chosen as

Calling Out Reserves.

Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 6.—A masse calling out all the army reservists of the first class was published here to-day. These reservists total about 120,000 men. It is explained officially that this step is taken because many time-expired soldiers were to leave the ranks on October 14th, and in view of the situation in the neighboring Balkan states, especially the inflamed state of Servia. Itself, it has been deened advisable to fill up in advance the vacancies tilus to be created.

Telegrams received here from the provinces show great enthusiasm for Calling Out Reserves.

provinces show great enthusiasm for a war against Austria-Hungary, as the Emperor Prancis Joseph's proposal to annex the occupied provinces of Bosnia and Herzegovina threaters to hem in Servia and the west. Furthermore, the majority of the population of Bosina are Servians, are bitterly opposed

Proclamation by Young Turks. Salonika, European Turkey, Oct. 6.—
The committee of union and progress, which organised and carried out the recent successful revolution in Turkey on the part of the Young Turks, has issued a proclamation in which it is set forth that the committee regards the declaration of Bulgarian Independence

forth that the committee regards the declaration of Bulgarian independence and the intention of Austria-Hungary to-annex the occupied provinces of Bosima and Herzegovina as a violation of the rights of Turkey. It, therefore, solemnly protests in the name of humanity against the unfavorable attitudes of Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria toward a people which is progressing in the direction of liberty.

"Emperor" Ferdinand.

Philippopolis, Eastern Roumelis, Oct. 5.—The official announcement of the independence of Bulgaria made at Tipnova yeaterday by Prince Ferdinand, has been enthusiastically received in this city, the capital of eastern Roumelis. Te-day the church bells are ringing, and large crowds, headed by bands, are parading the streets and holding peaceful demonstrations in front of the various consulates, "Emperor" Ferdinand is expected to arrive here shortly.

Sofia, Oct. 5.—The report that orders for the mobilization of 100,000 men had been given was given a semi-official denial here to-day.

BASEBALL LEAGUES.

VANCOUVER NOW OWNS STANLEY PARK

Dominion Government Gives Perpetual Lease to City-Other Concessions.

(Special to the Times) Ottawa, Oct. 6.—An order-in-council has been passed under which a perpetual lease of Stanley park has been granted direct to the city of Vancouver. Correspondence between the ment and the city has been g ment and the city has been going on for years over the issue of this lease, and the matter has been a question of sranting the lease to commissioners, of whom some would be appointed by the government and some by the city. The point of sole control has now been conceded to the city, which now will have the direct and sole control of the park. A similar lease is being drawn granting the old Admiraity reserve, near Barnet, to the city for a fail site. A grant is also to be made of the foreshore of False creek, required for the widening of Westminster avenue,

Arthur McEvoy, of Vancouver, has been here during the last fortnight arbeen here during the last fortnight ar-ranging the matter, on behalf of the city, and leaves here to-night with the leases in his possession for execution by the corporation of Vancouver,

GETTING UNEASY ABOUT **POLAR EXPLORER**

Nothing Heard of Dr. F. E. Cooke Since Last May.

New York, Oct. 6.-1s Dr. Frederick E. Cook, the well known Brooklyn plorer and the conqueror of lorty Mount McKinley, lost in the Arctic Phis question is so distressing the rins question is so distressing the friends of the venturesome Brooklyn physician that they are seeking his financial backer, John R. Bradley, to get him to fit out an expedition to search for Cook.

Dr. Cook started about a year ago a daring attempt to reach the North Pole. The last heard of him since he left the last point of ordinary com-munication was on May 7th, when an Eskime who had accompanied him in-to the iceberg wilds returned to a point south with a letter from the doctor Dr. Cook started about a year ago on

It appears, from what his friends in It appears from what his friends in Brooklyn have learned about the plans of Dr. Cook that he has set for himself what they view as a quite impossible task. Dr. Bradley accompanied Cook into the north on a hunt for polar bear and walrus. Cook left Bradley at a sound of the content of the cook and wairus. Cook left Bradley at a point in western Greenland, intending to cross Smith's Sound, Ellsmereland, and the trackless region beyond in an effort to reach the pole. It was his plan to return by the same route and then cross over an unexplored stretch of central Greenland and reach the Danish settlements on the season. ish settlements on the coast.

BIG CASUALTY LIST

IN COLLISION

Freight Crashes Into Stationary Work Train-One Dead and Many Injured.

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 6.-One man wa Lançaster, Pa., Oct. 6.—One man was crushed to death, two more were fatal-ly injured, five others seriously hurt, and a dozen more bruised, cut and bat-tered by a wreck to-day on the Penn-sylvania railroad's freight line at

Vashington borough.

The accident was due to a dense fog. A work train with a coach at the rear end stopped at a bridge over a small stream which empties into the Susque-banna river at this point. There were coach and before the flagman had sufficient time to go back to flag any train following a back to flag any train-

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POLITICS

If Borden Wins. (Special to the Times). Vancouver, Oct. 6.—Robert Cassidy made a statement in the form of an official announcement last night at a meeting that G. H. Cowan w if eletced, be made a cabinet minister should the Conservative government be returned to power at Ottawa.

Situation in Vancouver. Vancouver, Oct. 6.—W. W. B. Mo-innes; the Liberal candidate for Vanouver, is authority for the state that he is by no means through with a political record of the Cons

Mr. McInnes points out that in the course of the long speech on Saturday ast in the city hall, Mr. Cowan failed o find time to state his version of the charge of a conspiracy against the procharge of a conspiracy against the pro-vincial Conservative government, and made no reply to the charge that he had revealed important political secrets to the Liberal opposition.

The Bowen Island incident is said to be by no means closed, and fresh in-

formantion is promised on this subject The entire reply to Mr. Cowan will be subject to a searching criticism, and The entire reply to Mr. Cowan will be subject to a searching criticism, and the fog, with which he left many important points surrounded, will be cleared away.

Much new matter will be introduced, and it will be well to await the meet-

ing in the opera house before giving undue weight to the denials of Mr

Montreal, Oct, 5.—U. H. Dendurand was chosen as the Liberal candidate in Jacques Cartier at the convention held

this evening. In Chateaugay, the candidate choser at the recent convention of the Conservatives having resigned. Campbell Lane, of Montreal, was to-day given the nomination.

In L'Assomption, Oswald Forrest was chosen by the Conservatives.

THE NEW GRAND

Globe Rolling Act is Feature of This Week's Programme

A much stronger show than last week's opened to bumper houses at the New Grand last night. The big feat-ure is the act of the Yllerone Sisters, ure is the act of the Yilerone Sisters, three pretty young ladies who have a wonderfully clever globe rolling act. Besides the usual feats of rolling act. Besides the usual feats of rolling a globe up and down an incline they go through a number of difficult acrobatic feats while poised on the glebes, and do them as well on this precarious foothold as other experts do on solid ground. Jolly and Wild afford excellent amusement in a mu-

sical comedy skit called The Music Teacher. Miss Wild has a remarkable voice, and Mr. Jolly has a lot of fun with the plane, and between them

they make the comedy hit of the bill. Other good numbers are Miss Carsels, a contralto who is making her first appearance in vaudeville after a season of concert work; Merode, Roman ring artist; Rafferty and crazy act that hasn't any name, but which the audience seems to which the audience seems to like anyway. Thos J. Price sings the filustrated song, "When Autumn Tints the Green Leaves Gold," and two good moving pictures are shown. A novelty as an overture is a beautiful selection on a Columbia graphophone and the

accompaniment of the orchestra. Italians of the poorer class generally enjoy good health. This is partly attri-buted to the fact that the working classes of Italy eat less meat than those of other European nations.

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WILL HEAR MURDER CASES. Five Trials Set for Assize Court at Vancouver.

Five murder trials, the largest number on the docket of any criminal assizes in the history of Vancouver, are set down for hearing at the assizes which open on October 12th, likely he fore Chief Justice Hunter. There are nine other cases of a less serious nature.

The five cases are James Moore, Charles Manning, John Pertello, Lee Chung and Patrick Croghau,

HOLD RALLY IN MISSION CAUSE

THE SITUATION IN CHINA IS PRESENTED

Mass Meeting Held in St. Andrew's Church Last Night.

Following a conference held in the afternoon when the objects of the Lay-men's Missionary movement were discussed and the methods to be employed in the various churches were more fully gone into, a rally was held last evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian

presided. There was a fair attendance and all those present manifested a deep interest in the addresses, showing that the movement is taking hold of those who are associated in the work locally and are in touch with the daily conferences. N. W. Rowell, K. C., and Rev. J. L. Stewart gave their final address in the city, leaving fast night fer Vancouver. The other speaker last night was James Ryrie, of Toronto, who is remaining ionger in the city.

the is remaining longer in the city who is remaining longer in the city.

Rev. Mr. Stewart, a young man who
for six year's has been engaged in missionary work in China and is now in:
Canada on a year's furlough, gave an
excellent address upon the opportunities in the great east. He was listened
to with the greatest interest and frequently throughout the audience broke

After a short song service James to give an idea of what the movement

The Laymen's Missionary movement advocated a policy, not a project, he sald. Those interested did not come to seek money. All that was sought was to see that the Kingdom of God got its share. There was nothing spectacular in this movement. The gathering in Victoria in the afternoon was longer than the batter one in Toronto.

In Toronto after the initiation of the vement it was decided to see what had been done in the past for miss congregation was giving \$1.56 per member for missionary work rear per member for missionary work.
The highest giver was 33.35 a member.
The total amount was \$42.000. It was
decided to try and raise \$500,000 in the ty It was decided to divide the again among the churches. The result was already being seen. One small church, with a debt on the building, and increased its givings from \$300 to

The west was needed to do its part Men workers were needed as well as the money for the work of extending the Kingdom of Christ. No church could prosper if the spider web was allowed to be made over the mission-ary box. Rev. J. L. Stewart,

Following the appeal made by the first speaker, Rev. J. L. Stewart gave a very interesting address on the actual onditions in China.

He recalled the fact that six years

ago he had passed through Victoria on his way to China. He praised the movement now being put forward in

things that went to make a great nation—its climate, its resources, its knowledge and its religion, China lackknowledge and its religion, China lack-ed nothing in climate and in natural resources to make it a great nation. Its great river valleys gave varied re-sources of agriculture and mineral. China had gold enough in her moun-tains to supply the world for centurtams to supply the world for centur-les. China was the most populous of the nations of the world—one third of the population of the world. Why had China not become a great nation? Why did the aborigines of this country not become a great nation? Was it not that they lacked knowledge? he asked That was the case in China, In agricu That was the case in China, in agricul-ture other nations would teach China little. That country had solved the question of irrigation that was now being studied by the people of this land. China had cut the mountains and China had cut the mountains and drawn rivers to irrigate the land when necessary. She had also gone farther and transformed the moutnain sides into steps where land was cultivated, She had taken the refuse poured into the rivers here to enrich the land. Forestry had not been understood in China, however, and vast areas had been devastated and rendered desert. Mining was not perfect either, and consisted only of digging holes to recover the mineral.

Outside of agriculture Chine had not advanced. The people did not under-

advanced. The people did not under-stand sanitation, and thousands died

stand sanitation, and thousands died from imperfect arrangements.

But Chins tost most because she did not understand what was called in China "fight relations," or religion. The country needed knowledge, China should be taught forestry and mining, and these would yet, he felt, become a part of the missions were of great benefit in China, because when the bodies were healed it was easier to minister to the souls of men.

Unity Among Denominations.

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The speaker then outlined the nethed of work in the Chinese mission leids. It was realized, he said, that the nissionaries, sent out could do com-



MORE POWER FOR work must be done by the natives. West China the various churches he West China the various churches had divided the country of that there should be no overlapping. There was unity. At a great conference held among the various denominations it was argreed that native members of one church should be received without question on the recommendation from any other church. The attempt was made to conserve the energies of the different churches. China was in a state of convulsion at the present time. There were rebellions and social revolutions going on. There was the revulsion against optum, against foot binding. Education was spreading, Colleges were being established. Unfortunately there were not the teachers for all the schools, There CITY INSPECTOR

NEW BY-LAW PASSES ITS THIRD READING

No Undesirable Businesses to Be Conducted in Thickly Settled Districts.

against foot binding. Education was spreading, Colleges were being established. Unfortunafely there were not the teachers for all the schools. There was a great work for the Christian people to educate these teachers. If the present opportunity was not embraced then difficulties might later arise. China needed knowledge, and above all things the knowledge of religion. The country was in a transition stage, and the opportunity presented itself to-day that might pass if not embraced. The trouble the city council has had over the refusal of the inspector to permit the erection of a building on Tates street which it was thought would lower the value of surrounding property has stirred it to bring forward a new by-law dealing with the whole subject. Until the last session of the legislature the city had very little restrictive power, but during that session additional powers were given The final speaker was N. W. Row-ell, K. C., who so ably outlined the work on Sunday in the New Grand

The new by-law, which was intro-duced last evening, does not repeal the powers already possessed by the build-ing inspector but simply gives that of-ficial additional powers, and makes it binding on him so that in most cases there may be no appeal to the coun-cil which may embarrass the members of that body. theatre.

He tamented the fact that he could not stay longer as the meetings were growing in interest. The most significant fact connected with this movement was the fact that business men were here in this work.

There were few who did not wish to make something of their lives. The wages received represented the labor of life crystalized into a form in which it could be used. To invest in that which will serve to some fellow men

The following is the text of the new y-law as it passed its third reading by-law as it passed its third reading last night, after being amended in committee of the whole: "3 (d) No plan for any erection to

which will serve to some fellow men was the noblest that could be done, In-vestments on stocks and bonds might vestments on stocks and bonds in any of the control by their sacrifice.

The speaker said he had reached the building inspector.

The speaker said he had reached the building inspector.

"S (e) Notwithstanding anything in the speaker said heretofore

conclusion that he did not want his children handicapped in their race it life by having a large sum of money. He was going to help them to that extent (Laughter).

He referred to the joy and uxury of their extent in the sum of the He was going to help them to that extent (Laughter).

He referred to the joy and luxury of taking part in giving to the cause of missions. How much had anyone in the countries that was not during the current labors. When the countries that was not during the current labors. When the current labors are hild drassing handers are missionary labor? What was there's houses, or hide dressing, laundry and he asked. Take out of the Anglosaxon race all that the Bible had put into the race and what was left? The primitive savages that roamed the wilds.

It was sometimes argued that these castern people should be left to their bollers, shall not be located, constructions.

soap boilers, skating rinks, saloons, tanneries, tailow meters and tripe castern people should be left to their braced that religion than was to be seen at present.

He had great hopes for Carmda. The climate bred a strong people. A strong religions feeling pervaded the whole lind. A nobler type of civilisation should be developed than had been seen elsewhere if Carmdians lived up to their privileges. Let all do their part in H.

The meeting was then brought to a close.

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THE MEMBER'S RECORD.

We have enumerated Mr. Temple man's contribution towards the safeguarding of shipping in British Colum-bia, especially on the Vancouver Islnd Coast, We have shown that he has ional concern; that while acting hand of the Department of Marine and Fishpravements to the interests of naviga-

istrations since Confederation. But received the close attention and appliquestion of our fisheries one of the province's greatest assets. While on this subject we wish to draw the atparison of the disposition of the two parties towards this important indusparties towards this important index try in British Columbia. In the last five years of the Conservative adminis-tration—from 1891 to 1896—they expend-ed on deheries in this province \$44.864. in the five years ending March 31st last the Liberals expended \$641,957. In devoted to the fisheries of British Cobia fifteen times as much as their rivals did in the same period when in

How was this expenditure distributed? From 1891 to 1896 the Conservatives take. The treaty might have to be expended on general fishery service \$25,377; from 1998 to 1908 the Liberals spent \$116,908 or four times as much. For fishery protection service the Conservatives did not spend a solitary cont in their last five years, while the Liberals spent \$210,915 in the five years ending March 31st leat. The second that the action we shall take. The treaty might have to should denounced if it were shown that the Agameter and several training to some spent such is the case, but if such were the case there would be no other course open to us than to delicute the treaty." tery, are trying to score political "buliseyes" in the matter of British Columbia fisheries protection and yet not appropriate one cent for this ser-Recently the Liberal government set aside \$225,000 for the con-struction of a new first-class fisheries tection cruiser. We believe this to be urgently required. We believe our utmost and the present Liberal govern-Mr. Borden and his party. were rebe the same as it was in the past-on they not put into practice the ideas and in this campaign and stop that they stigmatize as "criminal extravagance"? Remember that none of hem repudlated the speech of their ablest man, F. D. Monk, when he said on the floor of parliament, "Let the West wait." This means a reversion to the old order of things when not one cent was spent for fisheries protection.

on hatcheries in this province ear and were shortly afterwards in of money and the separation of the

10,000,000 eggs. There are nine hatcheries in British Columbia and eight of these were erected by the government of which Mr. Templeman is a member. In addition to this, and largely through steps have been taken to establish other branches of the fisheries industry in the waters of this province by oysters and the establishment of biological station at Departure When it is remembered that the lobstor industry in the Atlantic provinces epresents a value of more than three ot the government's action in these

THE DEADLY PARALLEL.

Mr. Borden has given a pledge Seorge Cowan, Conservative no Asiatic immigration question. It is that "if the modus vivendi arranged by Mr. Lemieux is not lived up to by Japan that circumstance will oblige the great Conservative party (if returned) abrogate the Japanese treaty."

This aunouncement was made on Saturday night, It is the Conservative leader's latest on the Asiatic question. But away back in last December Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that policy on the floor of Parliament-not as a pledge, to a Conservative candidate to use for political purposes—but to the nation's representatives in the House of Commons. Thus, after continually agitating this question, after movin resolutions of censure against the government, after trying vainly to stam pede the people of British Columbia towards the Conservative corral, Mr. Borden steps into line and follows the policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Behold this deadly parallel and appreciate Mr. Liberal chieftain's statesmanship:

Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Hotse of Com-mons, December 18th, 1907:
"There is more than sage from my lead nts that great party to abrogate the Japan-to ese treaty."

At a time when politics is engrossing meetings in connection with the Laymen's Missionary Movement perhaps attract as much notice as they circumstances. The smallness of the drew's school room yesterday, how one of the speakers pointed out it was from a much smaller gathering in the city of Toronto that the great move

Perhaps the principal significance of this missionary development lies in the remarkable influence it has exerted on men of large affairs in the business and professional world. In Toronto men like Messrs. Flavelle. Rowelt, prominent in financial, legal and commercial circles have identified themselves with the movement with a heartiness suggestive of an earlier-While acting head of the Marine and spoch in church history. The effect of Scheries Department, Mr. Templeman the movement too has been to rather gave instructions for the erection of niter the viewpoint of many who rehe at Stuart Lake and the other at ondary, and who viewed with some apne. Both were completed the same prehension the diversion of large sur

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best blood of the church for work in the foreign field. Under the impetus of bell White will speak to-night, this department of church work has been restored to its original position in Christian polity-namely, the supreme busi

It is a striking proof of the whole trend of New Testament teaching that in these churches where the largest some instances half a dozen volunteer the local organization has experienced a quickening which has rescued it from formalism and inertia.

Of all the great forward me that of the organization now in con among the chief.

STILL ANOTHER

The provincial secretary's department is busy explaining the delay printing of the lists for Kootenay an which may necessitate a deferred tion there. Among the reasons advanced in justification of this delay is the statement 'that earlier in the year Mr. Templeman said that there would not be an election this autumn."

This statement was made a week ago and is repeated in the Conservative press to-day, the object evidently being to in some way fasten the respo

ommital replies of the Minister of Inland Revenue every time this question was broached, this will be news indeed. Moreover we have Mr. Temple man's authority to state, that the assertion is without any foundation, and that he never made such a statement. It is pretty strenuous work keeping up with the output of the canard facto our attention.

A FELLOW OF INFINITE JEST.

I W Connel who is described as M P. for Souris, is a spell binder whom Mr. Shepherd has evidently imported naimo district. Mr. Connel is a "whole hogger," It remains for more timid pel tticians to insinuate and suggest mal-Ministers. Mr. Connel sweeps the poard with the fearless declaration that the public records at Ottawa were thrown open to public inspection the

This remark was made at a Conservative meeting at Esquimalt last night and so transported was a Mr. Macand so transported was a Mr. Mac-gregor with its joyful abandon that he added the commentary that Clifford Sifton would be in gapt for a million years if said records were thrown

ulation of laughter and cheers the knowledge derived as counsel. We re-

Northwest Autonomy act as "having cessful for his clients forwarded all been framed by Mgr. Sbarretti, the his data, obtained as a counsel, to his Pope's representative at Ottawa."

Pope's representative at Ottawa."

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WELL PLAYED.

been successful in the different sports sional ethics to which in which they have engaged, but to this morning their credit be it said they have in al-

day.

We believe that this is not only a proper decision in the direction of preserving the sacredness of the Sabbath but is an important step in the interests of the sport. Any other course would have excluded from participation in these games, either as players or as spectators a great body of people whose sense of propriety it would have outraged. The whole conduct of the association reflects the greatest credit on its members and is a victory for clean its members and is a victory for clean to the conduct of the association reflects the greatest credit on its members and is a victory for clean to the cyc. The space between the cyc.

THE NANAIMO SITUATION.

Mr. Shepherd last night at Esquithe field, and would fight to a fini formation the Times possesses and we believe he will stay in the fight to the Mr. McBride so at the famous conferonce with Mr. Hawthornthwaite and premier, and later persisted in his vanaimo to adjust the trouble.

o Mahomet, there is good reason for nountain. 11 Messrs. McBride thepherd to retire, then the Socialist mself will drop out. The latter is great concern of he and the provincial premier is not to elect Shepherd, but running if he thinks he can thereby

accomplish that purpose. We confidently predict that Mr. Hawthorn thwalte will not go to the poll, but will swing such a section of his suppor We mistake the temper of the hard-headed electors of Nanaimo district if they will be misled by the scheming of Messrs, McBride and Haw

THE ROORBACH.

There has been no election since Con friends have falled to work the roorbach a device that is said. like the gerrymander, to be of American origin. The rule. A few days ago every Tory paper in the land contained the statement that Mr. Brodeur said the doom of the Laurier government was sealed if the Conservatives should secure more than Brodenr said no such thing. In plain Saxon the statement is a lie. But our friends, the enemy, are still repeating the story, finding comfort in it, working it overtime, and galvanising the poor dead thing into semblance of life. Before the election is over we may expect to hear that Sir Wilfrid Laurier from office, that Mr. Fielding has the Toronto News and Montreal Star have both declared that Forester Foster is whiter than snow. Next,

ing on some ladies connected with certain temperance organizations in the city because they are opposing the return of Mr. Barnard, the Colon;st makes the point that in the part Mr. Barnard took in oposing the chise for women he was acting as a vate individual. If in this case Mr. Barnald is likely to suffer because of what he may have done merely as counsel, he has on other occasions been keenly alive to the opportunitie for political advantage arising out of d his play- fer to the application of a Norwegian ful remarks by calling the late seven company for whaling rights as against members "the seven deaf mutes and the seven political abortions."

company for whaling rights as against the Pacific Whaling company of this province, wherein Mr. Barnard acted He also alluded to the clause in the as solicitor, and after being unsu Evidently Connel is just the man for whom we have been waiting to provide the spice of campaign. But by the way, who is Connel?

Difficult leader, Mr. Borden, for use against the government and against the government and against the spice of campaign. But by the blank cartridges and was so clumsily handled that it acted as a boomer it was no fault of Mr. Barnard. In Victoria athletes have not always seen successful in the different sports

their credit be it said they have in almost every instance "played the game" as gentlemen should.

We are delighted to note that at the meeting last night in Victoria West of the Victoria District Football Association the hody unanimously vetoed the sition for Sunday (cotball and decrement of the Soghees Indian Reserve question, The Minister of Inland Revenue has promised to deal specifically with that question in an address at Semple's hail on Wednesday evening, and this will doubtless insure a large attendance of the residents of that prosperous portion of the city.

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cident.

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christ, wife of Capt Gilchrist, for the sum of \$20,000 damages for injuries re-

was injured there were several others who also suffered a good deal, Among these were T. Harman and W. Cullum,

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—A regular meeting of the Natural History Society was held last evening with a good attendance present. After the usual routine of business the members began the elaboration of a programme for the reading of a continuous series of papers during the winter months. Many members expressed their willingness to cortribute papers upon various important acientific subjects, and an excellent series was arranged. Two new members were elected, and several proposed as candidates, the meeting being a very important one.

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Arrangements Being Made to Have Pictures Hung In City Hall.

The Simon Fraser historical exhibit is to be set up in the city hall in order that Victorians who were unable to go to New Westminster may have an opportunity of seeing the fine collection of pictures and Indian curies. At the meeting of the view

seeing the fine collection of pictures and Indian curios. At the meeting of the extraction of the council last night a letter was read from R. E. Gosnell, provincial archivist, asking for permission to use either the third floor of the civic building or else the council chamber. The former, it was pointed out, was the more convenient for the purpose, but the building inspector was reluctant to give his consent owing to the difficulty of people children associated in account of the accessibility.

pose.

Alderman Gleason expressed his opinion that everything possible should be done. Adderman Gleason expressed his opinion that everything possible about he done to encourage the placing of the exhibit, and thought the room upstairs would be very suitable for the purpose. There would not, in all probability, be a large crowd present, so that there would be no danger.

danger.

The general feeling of the aldermen seemed in favor of doing everything they could to aid in the placing of the exhibit, and the matter was finally left in the

PANTAGES THEATRE.

of the Features That Are Offered on This Week's Programme.

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The show at Pantages theatre opened with yesterday's mattines with all of the billed attractions present. Spaulding Bros. are billed as comedy acrobats, and they do some difficult tumbling. Harry De Verra sings a pretty llustrated song. Mack, Malone and Mack are a trio of dancers, while Dolly Wills draws judic rous pleatures with the chair. Little All: Right is announced as an equilibrist, and does a movel act in that line of entertainment. Musical Heubn is a German dialect comedian introducing some musical numbers. The moving pictures are very interesting.

The meeting of the First Presby-terian Club last evening took the form of a pound social. The first part of the evening was devoted to impromptu speeches, and were excellent consider-ing the short time in which the speak-ers had to prepare them. After the speech-making J. G. Brown was elect-ed auctioneer and auctioned off the speech-making J. G. Brown was elect-ed auctioneer, and auctioned off the good things which the ladles had pro-vided. After everything had been sold and the gentlemen found their ners, all present settled down spent a most enjoyable evening. 40c. Bean Pots, 20c, 25c and 70c. Flower pots with saucers, 10c, 15c, 20e, 25c, club meets in the schoolroom of the 25c and 50c. R. A. Brown & Co., 1302

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Spent a most enjoyable evening. The club meets in the schoolroom of the First Freebyterian church every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All strangers will be very cordially welcomed.

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The Mayor explained that there was not room in the building for more officials. The rooms would have to be remodelled before additions could be made to the staff. This would have to be done at the end of the year, and at least two new room but on

LATE MRS. DUNSMUIR

IS LAID AT REST

Funeral Took Place Yesterday Afternoon From Craigdarroch.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joan Dunsmire took place yesterday after-noon. The attendance was very large, representatives of most of the pioneer families in the province being present. From Craigdarroch the late residence of Mrs. Dunsmuir, the procession mov-ed to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

The services were conducted church by Rev. W. Leslie Cla by the pioneers of the province with special reference to the deceased. The church was appropriately draped for the occasion.

of \$20,000 damages for injuries re-ceived from the breaking down of one of the company's cara in Yictoria. The accident, which was reported in the Times on the day of the occurrence took place on July 17th. The car was the occasion.

The congregational singing was led by a quartette consisting of Mrs. Staneland, Miss Caton, Mr. Waddington and Mr. Raynard,
Chief among the mourners was the only surviving son of the deceased, Hon. James Dunsmuir, lieutenant-governers of the received. took piace on any time the travelling at a good rate when the front axle broke and Mrs. Gilchrist was thrown violently across the aisle and was severely injured. She was, too, at that time in a delicate state of health and complications insued which

fon. James Dunsing.

anor of the province.

The floral offerings were very nursus including those from members of the control of the control

Butes, Sr., of Nanaimo, a friend for many years of the family. The pall-bearers were: Senator Macdonald, the Hon, Edgar Dewdney, J. Musgrave, George Gillespie, A. J. C. Galletly, Henry Macdonald, M. Bates of Nanai-mo, and Col. A. W. Jones. The Mothers' Club meets in the Spring Ridge school at 3 o'clock to-morrow. All those who are interested

—Eugene Wilson, advance agent for The Honeymooners," is in the city oday. The opera will be at the ictoria theatre on Monday night next. The funeral of the late John Robert Robbins will take place to-morrow morning at 8.36 o'cleck from the family Mr. Wilson says there are 44 people in it and it has all the attractions that Cohn's other productions include

On Friday evening next Vancouver Lodge, No. 8; A. O. U. W., will be vis-ited by the members of Victoria Lodge, No. 1 Constant Lodge, No. -The new building of the Aged —The new building of the Aged Women's Home will be opened on October 21st. In connection with the opening a bazaar will be held in the new home on the afternoons and evenings of October 21st and 22nd. The ladies who are preparing articles for this sale are reminded that the intervening time is short. No. 1, and Western Star Lodge, No. 7. As a number of Grand Lodge officers will be present a large gathering

The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Mrs. Clara Eden, wife of W. G. Eden, Deceased was a native of London, Eng., and leaves to mourn her loss her husband, three sons and two daughters. The —The death occurred yesterday af-ternoon at the Isolation hospital of Cora Stanley, after a long illness. De-ceased was 38 years of age and a nafuneral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the W. B.
Smith's undertaking parlors.

The Jersey cattle owned by Quick
Bros. of this city, have again triumphed.
They won 14 prizes with an exhibit of 13 head of Jersey cattle, also winning to the part of the B. C. Funeral Furnishing company will be delivered. funeral will take place to-morrow af-The Jeraey cattle owned by Quick Bros. of this city, have again triumphed. They won 14 prizes with an exhibit of 13 head of Jersey cattle, also winning two championships for the best male and female and first herd at the New Westminster fair held last week, F. G. Quick reports the exhibit of cattle and horses at New Westminster very much inferior to that shown at Victoris.

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Work has begun on the remodelling of the organ in Christ Church cathedral, and as the alterations will not be completed for three months the harmonium will in the meantime be utilized. The organ will probably be used for the first time on Christmas day. The painting of the exterior and interior of the church will be completed at the end of the week.

The annual supper of the Centens ——George McCann, proprietor of the contract for the putting together the steel pipe for the material for the primary for the company, in order to perform the work properly it will be exceeded by Princess avenue, and will be one story in height.

—The annual supper of the Centens ——George McCann, proprietor of the

of the week.

The annual supper of the Centennial Methodist church will be held this evening from \$ to \$ o'clock, After the supper the following programme will be rondered: Solos by Miss Kinnald, Mrs. W. Galt, Mrs. E. Parsons, Gldeon Hicks, Mrs. Hicks, and J. G. Brown; a quarteite by Miss Beck, Mrs. E. Parsons, Gldeon Hicks, and G. G. Brown; plant o due? by Mr. and Miss Davis, Addresses will be given by Hev. G. R. B. Kinney and Rev. F. E. Holling,

In the county court to-day Judge Lampman gave Judgment for the full amount of costs in Mills vs. Baliey. The action was brought to recover \$84.64 of or glass sold to defendant. He pleaded that the goods were purchased, with the knowledge of the plaintiff, for the City Planing Milks, Vernon, of which he is manager. The judge looked upon this as a quibble and gave judgment as stated. Sydncy Child appeared for plaintiff and D. S. Talt for defendant.

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Liberal voters, who have changed their residence from one part of the city to another during the past three years will confer a favor on the campaign committee, and assist in the work if they will call at the rooms on Government street and give the secretary their new address.

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SUNDAY GAMES ARE ABOLISHED

CLERGYMEN SEND IN PROTESTING LETTERS

Delegates Refuse to Play Pacific Coast Schedule Matches.

Matches.

Sidered the Pacine Coast League was not giving Victoria a square deal, but trying to force this city into the Sunday for the Carlos and the same proposal. He thought their tactics should be resisted to the utility and Sunday football games, and that if the Pacific Coast League will not affor other dates to Victoria than Sundays, the league will refuse to play the nday matches and ferfeit the points

clergy of Victoria and protested against the playing of Sunday football by the playing of Sunday football by the players of Victoria. Mr. Roberts was the bearer of letters on the subject from Rev. S. J. Thompson, of the Centennial Methodist church, who entered a strong and vigorous protest against the Sunday games, Rev. T. E. Holling, Metropolitan Methodist church, wrote that he was an old player and, hoped that the fine old game would not be dishonored in the manner that had been proposed. In his communication he ground Land Bohest's words. To play proposed. In his communication as quoted Lord Robert's words, 'To play the game." He would scarcely consider Sunday football the carrying out of the spirit of those words. He hoped the ague executive would not support the inday games. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, St

he had noticed a movement for Sunday football, and wished to enter a strong protest. He felt that the league could be depended upon to stand firm on the matter. Rev. Herman H. Carson, of the ational church, wrote that he express his strongest disapwished to express his strongest disap-proval of the Sunday proposal. He said he liked football particularly, but did not think that Sunday games tended to the beneft of the sport in British Co-lumbia; on the contrary he thought it would be extremely detrimental. In onclusion he said he thought the would vote solid against the

Presbyterian church, added

proposal.

Alex. Locksley, president of the league, in receiving Mr. Roberts, said he wished the other clergymen had attended as well, as the delegates would tended as well, as the deegates would always be pelased to see and hear from them. He wished it understood that he was not an advocate of Sunday football, and said there was not one word in the letters which could be treated lightly or overlooked. He thought that the writers should be thanked for their

Referring to the support accorded the game here, he said that last season the support was not great, but that it was well to know that the people were with the league and took a deep interest in the game. He thought some deleuld move a resolution that the etters be received and dealt with in

team said he had attended the meeting for the purpose of supporting the sentiment of the letters, and thought it would be an improper thing to take part in Sunday games. He said there was more than the convenience of the other teams to consider, and the proposal of the Sunday games should be turned down.

Mr. Wright, representing the Esquimalt Athletic Association, asked the president what the league would do. He said he was in sympathy with the last speaker, and with the writers of the fetters. His team for one would not play the game, and he was pleased the question had been brought to an issue through the letters of the clergy. He thought that the abolition of Sunday games would raise the sport to a higher level.

Mr. Wright then made the motion recorded. Fresident Locksley, however, said that meanwhile the Pacific Coast schedule its gone on with. He did not blink another resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order until a reply had been received from kanother resolution would be in order unti

VICTORIA MAY TRY PROFESSIONAL BALL

Local Enthusiasts Are Now Looking Into the Subject.

For some time past there has been an pinion that Victoria should be repre ented by a strong team in the Northwestern baseball league, and from the emarks offered by the visiting Vanouver team here this season that idea has been strengthened, and has gained ground locally.

rescinded, but the president was not sure of the legality of that proposal.

Messrs. Beaney (Victoria West).

Wright (Esquimail) and the Barasca representative, however, all pushed for a settlement of the matter at once, and Alex Montieth a visitor to the meeting The proposal first originated in the a seitlement of the matter at once, and Alex, Montieth, a visitor to the inecting and a member of the Victoris West. Club, spoke, at length on the matter, saying that he and Mr. Tait, the president of his club, were strong against Sunday games. He recalled the fact of the first canadian lacrosse team. In England being offered \$5,000 to play a game in Paris on a Sunday, which they had emphatically turned down. He said the local players in general were all against Sunday football, and considered the Pacific Coast League was not giving Victoria a square deal, but trying to force this city into the Suntry of the sunday football in the Sunday for the pacific Coast League was not giving Victoria a square deal, but trying to force this city into the Sunday for the sun minds of outsiders and the manager of the local baseball team has more than once been approached on the matter by the managers of several of the teams which constitute the Northwestern league. The matter has now been fully considered locally and, backed by the opinions given by the outsiders who have been in the city and looked the situation over carefully, a local syndicate have taken the matter up and are quietly working towards Victoria re-presentation in the Northwest league again for the next season. It will be remembered Victoria was in the league at the start, but with a losing team it was found impossible to maintain it most.

Mr. Wright then moved his resolu-tion, and three seconders were at once on their feet, consequently there will be no Sunday games played by Victoria

was found impossible to maintain it. The undertaking will require financing to the extent of soveral thousand dollars, and it is understood that all other provisions being made, the backing for the team will be forthcoming.

The question of securing the necessary ground for the home getion of the matches was taken up by representatives of the syndicate some weeks ago and a site located which, however, it was found was under several land-lords and required more financing than would be warranted under the proposunday matches and forfeit the points to the opposing club."

The forgoin resolution was carried sunanimously at the meeting of the take part in justifus football by tension and by the calcage held last night, at which flev. A. E. Roberts, of Victoria West Methodist character and protested against the playing of Sunday football by the sunday su

The question of the ground from the standpoint of the promoters appears to be the most important item in the programme, as it must be handy to the city and easy of access to the public who will be required to support the games played through the week, therefore the location must of necessity be nearer than the Oak Bay ground.

The question of providing the ball players themselves is not the most difficult item in the programme. The players of presents will be programmed.

CLOSE IN TO CITY

Blanchard Bell Takes

Stroll-Albert Wylde

Fair Sport.

J. Blanchard Bell, the local barrister,

says he has the laugh on the other sportsmen who have been stalking the

erritory round Saanich, Cowichan, Shawnigan and other far away dis-

tricts and returning home disconsolate

with nothing to show for the weekend hunting trip. Mr. Bell took a

with a dog and a shot gun for com-

panions on Sunday afternoon in a lo-

cality which he prefers to keep secret, but announces is within five miles of the city and returned with seven grouse, two cock pheasants and nine quali, as the result of the afternoon

Previously, however, he had been

Previously, however, he had been away into the distant woods looking for birds and under the impression that there was nothing to shoot at in the near neighborhood of Victoria, an impression which he says is popular with the majority of sportsmen. This, however, he has new dissipated as shown by his bag of Sunday.

Albert Wylde returned from Shawnigan this week after having had more and the state of the s

gan this week after having had more or less good sport around the lake. The birds, however, he says are very scarce and have mostly taken to the

Speaking of the setting back of the

ficult item in the programme. The players of necessity will be professionplayers of necessity will be professionwife and play home and avious games
in the league circuit. That one of the
present league teams will be asked to
locate here is thought to be part of
the programme, as there are some of
the cities on the circuit which have
greatly inferior grounds and privileges
to those that can be provided here.
Both Managers Dugdale and Dickson
of the Scattle and Vancouver teams are
sirong supporters of the notion for a
ball team for Victoria and advocate
this city as one of the circuit towns for this city as one of the circuit towns for

this city as one of the circuit towns for the 1909 season.

The promoters have in view, in the consideration of the risk attaching to the proposition, that next year there will be big bumper gates throughout the Northwest circuit and in Seattle especially. With a strong team to represent the city playing on circuit in Seattle the gates would next year result in big receipts for the visiting team as well as for the home team. Victoria will be the stopping place next season of the largest tourist travel the city has ever known to date, and the promoters are counting considerably, although not sligother, on the flocking of the crowds to the west coast during the season of the Alaska-Pacific-Yukon exposition.

DRAFTING OF BALL PLAYERS COMMENCED

All-Stars and Beavers Will Start Series of Games To-day.

Vancouver, Oct. 5.—It is rumored here that many coast teams will grab the strong players of the Northwestern league this year now that the drafting of players has commenced. The draft-ing season for leagues of class A of all leagues under that class opened Thurs-day. The Northwestern league are now eligible for drafting from any day. The Northwestern league are now eligible for drafting from any league of Class A standing, namely, the Pacific Coast, the Western, Southern and Eastern leagues and the American Association. Lou Nordyke, the Vancouver leader; Altman and Burnett, of Spokane; Cartwright, Swain and Harkness, of the Butte club, are mentlemed as players on whom the selectors have already fixed. It is said that if they are not drafted Manager Dickson, of the Beavers, will call on them for the next assoon.

The All Star and the Beavers to-morrow commence the all star programme at Recreation park, and will play every afternoon of this week, winding up with a double-header on Saturday. It is reported that the All-Star team has \$1,000 to bet on themselvies, and that there is more outside money following in the same direction.

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BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

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General Business Brought Up

at Last Night's Meeting.

At the meeting of the city council held ast night a letter was read from the Laborers' Protective Union protest-norm against the action of the body to explain why he had written a letter to the Yorkshire Post criticising the City of Victoria in wifat was claimed to be an unfair manner. The letter claimed that the city and neight to interfere with what an employee did during his leisure hours. Ald. McKeown expressed the opinion that the council had not done what the city and or light to interfere with what an employee did during his leisure hours. Ald. McKeown expressed the opinion that the council had not done what the counci

DETROIT BEATEN IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Race for Big Baseball Pennants-New York Defeats Boston.

New York, Oct. 5.-Detroit's grip on the American league pennant was shaken a trifle to-day, when that club lost one game to Chicago and its percentage fell to .586. By the loss of one game of a double-header with St. Louis, Cleveland dropped back one point to 582. Chicago the National league New York won the first of the series of three games from

Boston, making New York's percentage .836, while Chicago hap .631. Chicago, Cot. 5. Chicago to day ad-vanced within striking distance of the vanced within striking distance of the tamerteen lengter permant by deteating Detroit 6 to 1, in their second game of the crucial series, while Cleveland, the other contender for the flag, dropped the first game of a double-header to St. Louis in the latter city. Walsh and Summers appeared on the pitching line for the opposing teams, with Sullivan and Schmidt behind the bat. The former pitched a remarkable game, and had the Detroit team at his mercy throughout the game, while Summers, who worked hard, was hit free

who batted for him and finished the onesided contest. Score: Chicage, 6-11-1; Detrott, 1-4-1.

St. Louis. Oct. 5.—Cleveland was all but
eliminated from the American league
pennant race to-day by losing the first
game of a double-header with St. Louis.
The only chance Cleveland has now is to
win to-morrow and have the Chicage and
Detroit game to a tie or fail to be played
on account of weather. The score was 2
to 1. An error by Lajole, followed by an
error by Bradle in the sixth, paved the
way for two runs that eventually won today's first game. First game: St. Louis,
3-9-1; Cleveland, 1-4-2. Second game: St.
Louis, 3-8-2; Cleveland, 5-9-0.

Washington, Oct. 5.—Washington, 3-5-2;
Philadelphia, 9-3-2.

Boston, Oct, 5.—Boston, 4-6-6; New York,
6-9-0.

National League,

National League.

New York, Oct. 5.—The local fans crowded the pole grounds to-day and cheered the New York team all the way to a very decisive victory over Boston by S to I. Ames pitched the game of his baseball career, holding the visitors to one hit in seven innings. McGinnity pitched the other two innings. The locals made enough runs in the third inning to win the game, but they cinched matters by pounding Tickey in the seventh for six runs. The score: Boston, 1-2-1; New York, 8-7-3.

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—First game: Brooklyn, 6-145; Philadelphia, 1-6-1. Second

York, 8-7-3. Philadelphia, Oct. 5,—First game: Brook-lyn, 6-12-5; Philadelphia, 1-4-1. Second rame: Brooklyn, 2-7-2; Philadelphia, 4-

AUSTRALIAN TEAM

CANADA'S OLYMPIC TEAM.

The Canadian Olympic lacrosse team, which sailed from Quebec for England last Friday, is as follows:

Manager-Wm. Foran, Oliawa.

Canch-James Murphy, Toronto.

Captain-Packly Reennan, Shamrocks.

Henry Hoobin, Shamrocks.

Clarry McKerrow, M. A. A. A.

Victor Duckett, Nationals.

Alec. Turphull. New Westminster.

George Rennic, New Westminster.

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T. Gorman, Capitals

J. Broderick, Cornwall.

A. Mars. Young Torontos, Toronto, Prank Dixon, St. Catharines.

Dr. Campbell, Orangevills.

F. McLeod, Calgary.

LABOR UNION MAKES PROTEST

A. R. SHERK'S LETTER BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

ceived and filed,
Ald. Fullerton explained that he had retired from the committee meeting complained of, as a protest against the action of the council. He thought the action of the council. He thought the action of the council. He thought the aldermen had no right to summon an employee before them for such a purpose. He understood that it was done at the instance of the mayor, and he hoped that official would be able to explain his conduct.

Mayor Hall explained his part in the transaction. He was, he said, just leaving for Vancouver when he was approached by water Commissions Raymur, who drew his attention to the letter and suggested that it would be well to give Mr. Sherk an opportunity to explain, as his action had caused much comment. This the mayor agreed to, and the result was that sherk met. to, and the value was that sheet met the committee and explained that he was simply acting as the secretary of the union.

Ald. McKeown again moved that the communication be received and filed, as he understood that this was a sort of warning to the council not to do it

again.

This brought Aid, Hall to his feet, He denied having any previous knowledge of the summoning of Mr. Sherk to ap-pear. He knew absolutely nothing about the matter. It was his opinion that anyone who was diseatisfied with the conditions of living in Victoria should leave the city rather than give it a bad name. At the same time he objected to being blamed in any way in this matter.

Mayor Hall said that as he recom-mended that Sherk be given the post-tion he now held, it was not likely that he would have anything against him. he would have anything against him.

Aid. Pauline also said he had nothing to do with the summoning of Sherk to appear. At the meeting Sherk read an explanation. It was his opinion that this was quite a proper subject for the consideration of the city council.

The letter was then received and filed. A letter was read from Captain Curtis, R. N., complaining of a coille dog which was kept at the chrner of Beacon street and Beacon Hill, and which continually annoyed his daugh-

which continually annoyed his daugh-ter by following her. He had called at ter by following ner, see had carred at the house and complained about the dog, and had also notified the pound-keeper and the city police, but so far nothing had been done to relieve the situation. The letter was referred to the

thief of police.

The Canadian General Electric Company asked for two weeks additional time in which to put in tenders for the supply of electrical machinery. This

supply of electrical machinery. This was refused.

The sisters of St. Joseph wrote asking for relief in the matter of water rates and takes. This was referred to the committee to deal with.

A protest from Andrew Gray, who objected to the construction of sidewalks opposite his property on Catherline street, Victoria West, was set aside, and the work will be proceeded with a and the work will be proceeded with at once. It was explained that it would spoil the whole street to leave a small portion unfinished.

A letter of thanks was read from the trustees of the Fernie relief fund, expression that heartfulk extensions in the heartfulk extensions.

pressing their heartfelt gratitude for the aid lent by this city.

A letter was read from George E. Nolan, an electrical engineer, asking that he be put in charge of the instal-lation of the new high pressure plant, and guaranteeing that he could buy the

AUSTRALIAN TEAM

WINS IN WALES

Results of Football Games

Played in Old Land
on Saturday.

London, Oct 6.—The results in the
Scottish league on Saturday were:
Hamilton Athletic 0, Dundee 1; St.
Mirren 2, Klimarnock 0; Patrick Thistie 0, Third Lansix 7; Queen's Park 0,
Motherwell 1;
East Scotland Shield—Final, Hiberblans 5, Hearts 0.

Glasgow Cup—Celties 2, Ranges 0,
Rugly—Australians 15, Cornwall 5;
Lancashire 16, Cumberland 8; Newport 26, Merchant Taylors 5; Cardiff 13,
Bristof 0; Leicester 6, Devempert Aiblon 2; Swansea 11, Gloucester 0; London Scottish 24, Rosslyn Park 6,
Professional Rugby—Australians 20,
Rhondda 6.

LAGEROSSE.

CANADA'S OLYMPIC TEAM.

The Canadian Olympic lacrosse team,
which sailed from Quebec for England
inst Eriday, in as follows:
Manager—Wm. Poran. Ottawa.
Coach—James Murphy, Toronto.

W. H. Smith, cometery gardener, will be notified that he must remove a tool shed which is on the cemetery grounds. The home committee advised that an old man Thomas Williams be admitted to the Old Men's institution. The advice was accepted and the man will be admitted. In answer to a protest from J. Mussarave against having to pay a new assessment on the Government street repaying when he was still paying on the old assessment, the city solicitor gave the following explanation: Under the new paving scheme the city assumed liability to the balance remaining due from the owners assessed for the first pavement of to those who had paid the old assessment in full, would rebate a stated amount of the new assessment, that amount to be aquilyalent to what would have been paid had the old assessment continued to run. In Mr. Mussagement continued to run. In Mr



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25	Repub. Iron & Steel	. 22
30	Do., pref 794	* 79
	Rock Island 201	191
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The Local Markets NEW YORK STOCKS GRAIN MARKET.

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LOCAL STOCKS

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12	B. C. Trust Corp	105.00
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99	Great West Perm	122.00
33	Granby 95.00	103.00
97	International C. & C	103.00
38	Imperial Trust Co	105.00
70	Nicola Valley C. & C 70.00	78.00
57	Northern Bank 92.00	100.00
58	Pacific Whaling	85,00
	Portland Canal M. & D	.30
	Prudential Investment	88.00
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The Chicago and Northwestern rail-road has just placed orders for 1,000 freight cars. Coming at a time when railroads have hern buying practically no equipment, the announcement is of considerable interest. The policy of the road is to take advantage of the low prices of a period of depression.

One thousand eight hundred pounds in prizes awaits, the inventor of a new fuel chapper than petrol.

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COPPER MARKET

		ings.
1		It fortifies the system
	(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Co.)	against possible chills.
1	Chicago, Oct. 6.—Wheat—The mar-	
ğ	ket acts as if most of the people in the trade who are friendly to the buy-	BAUBII
죑	ing side are disposed to hold off and	BOYRIL
ă	see an actual falling off in the north-	BALLISE -
	west movement before replacing their	de that the second second
ij	lines or again getting active on the	the second second second second second
ij	buying side. Dispatches from the northwest to-day indicate that tracks	
Ŋ	are well cleaned along the main lines,	-
ş	that wheat in the country stations is	
i	greatly reduced the past ten days, that	COPPER MARKET
H	farmers' offerings are quite limited and	- ANTIEN MANNET
8	the elevator people themselves are au-	
å	thority for the starement that there will be a much smaller movement to	(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Co.)
ě	terminal markets in a few days. The	
ě	hoving to-day was by shorts largely	Boston, Oct. 6. Bid. Asked.
1	buying to-day was by shorts largely, and no doubt the foreign political	Adventure 8 . 9
	troubles with the remote possibility of	Allouez
	war complications had much to do	Arcadian
1	with the strength. Wheat in the	Boston Cons 131 131
	ground around the winter belt not growing. Short acreage is reported	Butte Coalition 25
1	from nearly all the big winter wheat	Black Mountain
1	states. At this decline we believe buy-	Centennial 2 34 36
-	ers will have the best of the market.	Copper Range 74 74
	Corn-New corn is being fed freely	Copper Range 74 74 Cumberland-Ely 73
2	in many states. The country is ask-	Daty-West
i	ing for bids, but not selling much so	Past Butte 8
9	fur. A period of unsettled weather might easily start a bull turn in this	First National
•	might easily start a buil turn in this	Globe Cons 5 6
1	Oats-There was a little more sell-	The state of the s
	ing than usual and from elevator and	Helvetia
4	commission people came selling orders.	Haracock Helvette 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4
1	early. Will probably sympathize with	Mass Si 6
	Provisions—Packers continue their	Bay State Que 90 92
1	campaign of depression in hog prod-	Michaeli 189 14
i	nets. They appear to be accomplish-	Minber
1	ing two things, forcing holders of Jan-	Nevada-Utati 51 6
4	uary and May product generally to	Nevada Cons 16 16
-	liquidate on a declining market and at	North Butte 821 83
3	the same time forcing shippers to take sharply reduced prices for their hogs.	Osceola Copper 11 11 11 Cld Dominion
	The run of hogs at all packing points	Parrot Mining 254 20
	was much larger for the day.	Quincy Copper 92 , 94
	and the second s	Shannon Copper 141 15 Superior & Pittsburg 141 15
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RECEIVES CANADIAN PATENT.

A Canadian patent was issued recently to J. C. W. Stanley, of Vancouver on a wood splintering machine design ed for the preparation of wood refuse

ed for the preparation of wood refuse in the manufacture of paper pulp. In this machine the wood refuse from saw milts or lumber camps is passed through a succession of graduated spikes and flued rollers by which the wood is broken into splinters of the required degree of fineness, being passed over shaking screens between each successive pair of rollers. This process has advantages in the preparation of restinguishment of the properties of the required degree of fineness, being passed over shaking screens between each successive pair of rollers. This process has advantages in the preparation of restinguishment of the process of pulping than where the celular structure is cut across as in preparation by clipping. It moreover renders available the slabwood and waste cuttings of our lumber mills which cannot be reduced by chipping.

The patent was obtained through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver.

"Edmonton has no chance of securing a further reduction in base fire insurance rate, and if a strict building bylaw is not enforced there, there is a strong probability of an increase in the rates." Such is the statement of W. H. Birch, Winnipeg, secretary of the fire insurance underwriters of the Northwest, who was recently in the city The lighthouse of Heligoland has a light of 30,000,000 candle power. At Nuremberg, a lamp ten times as powerful has been made.

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BRITISH RAILWAYS SUFFER DEPRESSION

Shows Decided Falling Off in Receipts.

That Canadian railways and those of the United States are not the only place that his its dust nuisance. There have been all kinds of preparations tried to accomplish the end aimed at. The latest to be given a trial is refuse from sugar refineries. the United States are not the only ones that suffered from the financial depression is shown by the report of the London & Northwestern Railway Company in the meeting held recently in London, Eng. Lord Stalbridge, the

chairman, in his report states in part as follows:

"Before going through the various departmental accounts, as usual, I will just mention briefly the result of the haif-year's working, which shows, as you will see by the summary on the first page of the report, that there is refineries of the such and the best sugar before and an increase in working expenses of £718,582. This is owing entirely to the depression in trade and the increase in the price of coal and other materials. The dividend are recommend to you is at the rate of 4% per cent, per annum after taking £90,000 out of general reserve, against 5% per cent, a year ago, and, as you will see, we carry forward a smaller balance by £38,418; but I chairman, in his report states in part the price of coal and other materials.

The dividend as recommend to you is at the rate of 4% per cent, per annum after taking 55,000 out of general reserve against 5% per cent, a year ago, and, as you will see, we carry forward a smaller balance by 184,118; but I should like to point out that in the corresponding period, bearing in mind the general outlook, we thought it prudent to recommend to you to add 170,000 dent to real road was recently decided upon.

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able for the present half-year, to which you willingly assented. In reducing the balance to 195,97, we are, therefore, only bringing it back to more normal figures, and practically to what it was two years ago; and we thought we were amply justified in taking 550,000 from general reserve in what, owing to the wasse 7 mays frentuned and overwhich we had no control, has proved to be an exceptionally bad half-year.

I will now go quickly through the other principal items in the accounts as usual, In first-class passengers there is a decrease in numbers of 55,342, and in money of 59,55; in second-class passengers there is a decrease in numbers of 55,342, and in money of 59,54; whilst in third-class passengers there is a decrease in numbers of 56,345, but an increase in money of 5,53; which shows that we are still losing short distance traffic by tram and motor bus competition. Season tickets again show a gratifying inare still iosing snor to actuate train by tram and motor bus competition. Season tickets again show a gratifying increase—1,233 in numbers and £1,784 in money. The net increase from passengers, therefore, is 1976, and there are satisfactory increases in parcels, mails and minerals, making a total increase of £21,356. But there is a decrease in merchandise and live stock of £102,498, making a decrease in receipts of £81,148; but an increase in resets, etc., of £4,503 reduces the decrease in revenue to £76,545. The increase in working expenses (as per statement No. 9) is £213,533, making a reduction in the profit on the half-year's working compared with a year ago of £296,273. There is an increase in the passenger train mileage of 114,596 miles, but a decrease in the goods mileage of 308,672.

Two thousand million dead microbes are sometimes injected into a persons blood to cure some disease.

DUST LAID BY REFUSE FROM SUGAR FACTORIES

London and Northwestern A New Process is Now Being **Experimented**

refineries.
At Newton, Mass., Prevost Hubbard,
an assistant chemist attached to Director Page's scientific corps, is leveling a half mile stretch of road and will

CANADA'S BANK SYSTEM.

Bank of Australia is now in Garada so-study the features of the Dominion's currency system. What has most im-pressed him, so far, is the absence of gold. When it was pointed out that Canadians preferred paper money be-cause of its greater convenience in handling, Mr. Church said that Aus-tralians had never noticed the invon-venience of carrying gold, but there was something in the Canadian point of view. He said that a great deal was heard of the Canadian banking system, heard of the Canadian banking system, and the idea of adopting it was popular in Australia. Last year, a bill to estab-lish the use of paper money was pass-ed, but nothing had resulted so far. The difference between the Australian and Canadian banking systems was this: In Australia the banks loaned this: In Australia the banks loaned more on the loan company principle, lending on realty or mortgage, with the difference that bank loans were all repayable on demand, a clause never put into actual practice. There was no savings department in Australian banks, this being supplied by the Post Office Savings Bank.

U. S. BANK EXAMINERS

The patent was obtained through the agency of Rowland Brittain, patent attorney, Vancouver.

BEETS FOR DENATURED ALCOHOL.

An interesting suggestion looking to the utilization of the by-products of the beet sugar industry for the manufacture of denatured alcohol is contained in the annual report for 1907 upon the progress of the beet sugar industry in the United States prepared by Special Agent Charles F. Saylor, of the department of agriculture. The isest sugar industry has been established in the United States but a short time, never-theless it has grown with such rapidity that to-day it has secured a firm foot ing in no less than sixteen states in which have been erected an aggregate of sixty-three factories having a total.

Two thousand million dead microbes in the succession of 114,596 miles, but a decrease in the spoods mileage of 308,672.

Those who advocate the introduction into Canada of the eystem of bank examination adopted in the United States have had their attention frequently called to its complete failure. That the authorities have awkened to this fact is shown from a declaration made by United States Comptroller of the Currency Murray, at Washington, to a confirmed in the united states are between five and ten thousand signed to prove the surface of national bank examiners from east Ohio: "I say to you that spour work must be improved. Embessis in the surface of a least \$5 per barrel. There is a very large crop along the Sissibor in the United States is hand. If you are unable to discover the true condition of a bank do not send excuser, simply send in your response to the said and provided the united States in the securities held by the spot of the control of a bank do not send excuser, simply send in your response to the said and provided the united States in the securities have a send to the complete failure. That the authorities have awkened to this fact. Is shown from a declaration made by United States Comptroller of the Curency Murray, at Washington, to a confidence of the confidence of

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used for my own children; and next day I sent some to my sister, when she gave the child half e powder according to directions. For the first time for a fortnight she and the baby, and, in fact, all the household, had a good night's sleep, and the little fellow has continued to improve ever since.

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Movements of Local Vessels—Trade Expansion in B. C. Waters— Gleanings of Interest From the Seven Seas.

KEEPING SHIPS BUSY DURING SLACK TIME

Steamer liford Going Home by B. C. Fishermen Unwittingly Way of Australia.--Inverclyde Coming North.

Among the inbound ships for this port is the British barque invercive which is coming here in baltast from Sartos, to await orders. It seems a curious thing that a saiting ship should

same as taking the shorter route. She will steam with two engines instead of four and by the time she arrives home it is not improbable that the shipping trade will have improved and it will not be necessary for her to lie up.

The exploit of the man over-powered by his own prey was the climary the will be only his own prey was the climary to what is declared by residents of the islands to have been a carnival of log-poince that surpassed for boldness.

TUG SNOHOMISH IS GIVEN TRIAL TRIP

Vessel Built for Life-saving on the Pacific Coast.

Designed as a veritable floating lifesaving station, and especially built for a limited territory on the Pacific coast, which will cover Britsh as well as American waters, the life-saving tug Snomish has passed through her acceptance trial off Delaware breakwater in stormy conditions well adapted to try out her capabilities,

The Snohomish was especially bullt for service in the vicinity of Cape Plat-tery. Her headquarters will be in Neah Bay. Her territory will extend from this point to the coast line of Vancou-ver Island, British Columbia, and through the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Puget Sound.

The Snohomish in her acceptance The Shohomish in her acceptance trial developed a maximum speed of fourteen and a half knots an hour and an average speed for four hours of 13.55 knots an hour. Her main engine de-veloped 1.500 horse-power, This show, ing is considered remarkable by Mr. McAllister, engineer in chief of the rev-enue cutter service, who was aboard the life-saving tug during the trial, as it was held in very heavy weather, the tail end of a West Indian hurricane, which had reached the coast of the United States. At times the waves vent completely over her funnels, Oth-United States. shipping was afraid to venture out the gale and remained snug in the

REPORTS FROM WEST COAST

Tatoosh, Oct. 6, 8 a. m.-Light rain vind 3 miles; barometer, 30.31; temperature, 50. Passed in, two-masted steamer at 6.20 p.m. Passed out 2 twomasted steamers, 5.40 a.m. Passed out a four-masted schooner towing at 630 a.m Passed in, steamer Santa Rita at 7.10 a.m.
Pachena, Oct. 6, 8 a.m.—Overcast,

rizzling, wind southeast; barometer, 30.25; temperature, 49; sea smooth; no

shipping. Estevan, Oct. 6, 8 a. in.—Clear, wind

Estevan, Oct. 6, 8 a. in.—Clear, wind east; barometer, 20,32; temperature, 51; sea moderate; no shipping.

Tatoosh, Oct. 6, noon.—Cloudy, wind northeast 13 miles; barometer, 20,51; temperature, 50; no shipping.

Estevan, Oct. 6, noon.—Clear, wind southeast; barometer, 30,32; temperature, 52; sea moderate; no shipping.

Pachena, Oct. 6, noon.—Cloudy, wind southeast; barometer, 30,25; temperature, 54; sea smooth; no shipping.

Cape Lazo, Oct. 6, noon.—Cloudy, calm; barometer, 30,20; temperature, 52; sea smooth; no shipping.

Point Gray, Oct. 6, noon.—Cloudy, lazy, light southeast wind; barometer, 30,0; temperature, 52, sea smooth; no shipping.

Point Gray, Oct. 6, noon.—Cloudy, lazy, light southeast wind; barometer, 30,0; temperature, 55, Passed out Princess Royal at 9,45.

Carmanah, 9 a.m.—Light southeast

cess Royal at 9.45.
Carmanah, 9 a.m.—Light southeast wind, cloudy, sea smooth, barometer, 39.24. Tees in at 8.30 a.m.
Cape Beale, 9 a.m.—Light southeast wind, hasy; sea smooth. Tees passed in at 5 a.m.

Clayoquot, 9 a.m.-Dull, calm, sea

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 6.—After light-ering 140 cords of pulp wood into the schooner Granthum, the tugs Donnelly and Florence pulled off the steam barge Ketchum, ashore on Jackfish Point.

New York, Oct. 6.—Arrived steamers Estania, Libau; Kalser Wilhelm H. Bremen; Mesabia; London; Iscarii, Copenhagen.

Steamer Tees is due to arrive this from the North this morning, and will ternoon at about 4 schools.

LOG-PIRATE TOWED TO HARBOR BY HIS PREY

Offer Help, But He Cuts Adrift and Flees.

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 5.-Dragged into the very harbor area of Victoria by the looted section of timbers he which is coming here in ballast from Sartos, to await orders. It seems a curious thing that a sailing ship should come all the way from the coast of Brazil under ballast to a port where there are already a number of ships unchartered. The owners must be able to see business ahead or they certainly would not send her all this distance.

Another case in point where a steamer's keeping herself busy during the slack times is that of the liford, which left here a week or two ago with a cargo of lumber for Copenhagen. The direct route to have taken would have been round Cape Horne and across the Atlantic. On this route, however, coal is expensive so the ship is going several thousand miles farther, returning home via Australia and South Africa where coal is cheap. The liford is now shere coal is cheap. The liford is now the life of th

ing adrift his unwilldy tow he make for the American side and safety. The

piracy that surpassed for boldness snything seen in Sound waters for a long time. A big boom of logs, break-ing toose somewhere on the British ing loose somewhere on the British side, was swept by the tide into the Straits of Georgia. When it was sight-ed in broad daylight, a small fleet of launches sprang up from apparently nowhere and grappled onto the prey No one is willing to make outright al-legations of theft, but it is certain that the float when finally recovered by its owners near the open sea, was considdent cruise. It is declared that some thousands of dollars' worth of logs in all were detached from the main floa and towed ashore to various island

The owner, brand and number of the logs has, for the best of reasons, been carefully concealed. So far as can be ascertained the original possessors of the plundered sticks have not yet started an investigation looking to the

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN CHARTER MARKET

Number of Boats That Have Been Lying Up Are Engaged.

Grain chartering has been considerable nore active during the past week. A bar more active during the past week. A bar-ley ship was taken to load at San Fran-cisco at 25s., an advance of is. 2d. over the union rate, and one sailer and two steamers have been taken to load wheat in the north, says the San Francisco Commercial News, the sailer at a report-ed rate of 26s. 3d. and the steamers at 26s. and 25s. 6d. There are now no ves-sels in San Francisco offering for grain

but the supply up north is sull fairly large.

Lumber chartering has been quite active. In steam the Aboukir has been taken for Portland to Melbourne, the Eir for Puget Sound to La Boca, and the Beechley for Eureka, San Francisco and Puget Sound to Australia on time. Puget Sound to Australia on time. Puget Sound to Sydney has been done at 31s. 2d. for a large square rigger, Puget Sound to Valparaiso for orders has been done at private terms, and also Puget Sound to Tahiti.

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2s. 3d.; 10 Melbourne or Adelaids (steam),
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2s. 6d, 2sa 5d.; (sall),
2sa 6d, 2sa 5d.

SEATTLE FLEET IS MAKING NORTHWARD

Small Fishing Schooners Are Leaving for the Halibut Grounds.

Seattle's fleet of small fishing school ers soon will be engaged in its winter's work seeking halibut along the Southeastern Alaskan coast. Already several of the little vessels have ting for the long cruise.
The schooners Hig

The schooners Highland Queen, Ralph, Gla, mars, Admiral Dewey and Lillian S. are among those which liave salied for the fishing banks. The schooners Doncaster, Jennie F, Decker and Lister are in the local harbor making ready for the winter's work. The fleet operates out of Petersburg, sometimes 'making cruises 100 miles out of that dort. Their operations are confined principally to Frederick sound, Claliam strait and Chatham strait. In these waters they work from about the

these waters they work from about the middle of October until the middle of

makes for Petersburg, where the fish are packed in boxes and shipped to the Seattle market by steamers on the Skagway run. In the summer time lies weather is too warm to ship fish so great a distance. Consequently the fleet returns to Seattle, overhauls and repairs and until winter again sets in these little schooners operate off Cape Scott, north of Vancouver Island, or on the banks off Cape Flattery.

NEW COMBINATION

ENGINES FOR LINER

Experiment to Be Made With Steamer Otaki, Recently Launched.

The Otaki, which was launched reently at Dumbarton, is in many respects the most interesting of steamers built lately in Great Britain. She is twin screw ship built to the order of the New Zealand Shipping Co., Ltd.,

The machinery for the vessel consists of a combination of reciprocating engines and turbines. The principle of the experiment is that the steam is the experiment is that the steam is first admitted to each of the triple expension engines, which drive the twin screws, and then passes to a control to the twin screws, and then passes to a control to the control to the condenser. In this way fuller advantage is taken of the expansion of the steam. The Otaki will be placed on the service between London and New Zealand, being intended for the owner's extensive frezen meat trade.

meat trade.

The dimensions of the vessel are:
Length, 464 feet 6 inches; breadth, 60 feet; and depth, 34 feet. A feature of her equipment is the refrigerating apparatus, enabling variations of tem-perature to be obtained suitable to va-

perature to be optained suitable to various classes of perishable cargo.

Although not primarily intended for passenger service, she will take a board of trade passenger certificate. Colonel Denny, chairman of the builders, said that the Hon. C. A. Parsons, the inventthat the Hon. C. A. Parsons, the inventor of the turbine engine, had conceived the idea of a combination of reciprocating engines and turbine engines,
and the Otaki, the New Zealand Shiping Co., had decided to give the idea
trial. The Otaki was the first vessel
yet launched for this kind of engine.
From the departure a very considerable economy was expected, and scientific calculations were so accurate nowadays that he had no doubt these expectations would be realized. If so, the
New Zealand Shipping Company, which
had the pluck to go in for the experihad the pluck to go in for the experi-



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LITTLE DAMAGE TO STEAMER NEDERLAND

Temporary Repairs Being Made to Enable Her to Resume Voyage.

The survey made of the Dutch steamer Nederland proved to be very satisfactory from the point of view of the owners from the point of view of the owners. Sapeain Bleuk, when such this morphic, said that divers had been sent down and it was fround that the damage suntained in crossing the Columbia river bar was very slight. The steamer had been slightly strained, but there was nothing much the

strained, but there was nothing much the matter. Temporary repairs were being made and she would be ready to sail on Priday next.

Speaking of the libelling of the ship on behalf of Robert Barber, the captain said that the matter was now out of his hands. It had been taken up by the Ship Owners' Protection Club and would be detended by them. The matter was the slightest case against the ship. The Nederland is bound for St. Vincent, where she will call for orders. Before leaving these waters, however, she will leaving these waters, however, she will go to Union Bay for bunker coal. She has on board 5,594 tons of wheat, in 94,690

JANITOR "SEES" WEALTH. oronto, Oct. 6.-John E. Atkinson, Jani

PRESIDENT CASTRO ILL.

Wilhelmstad, Curacao, Oct. 6.—It is re-ported here from Venezuela that Presi-dent Castra is seriously ill and that the government of Venezuela probably soon will have to be turned over to the Alice-President of that republic.

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Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Homestead Regulations.

Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Freewiness, excepting 7 and 5, not reserved, may, be homesteded by any present the sole head of a family, or male over if years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section, of 100 acres, more or less.

Application for homestead entry must be made in person by the applicant at the office of the local Agent or Sub-Agent, Emitry by proxy may, however, he made in certain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

An application for entry or inspection may be wired to the local agent by the sub-Agent, at the expense of the application, at the expense of the application, at the expense of the application is to have priority and the land will be held until the mecessary papers to complete the control of the local agent by mail, and if the mecessary papers to complete the control of the control of the point of the legister of the elegram such application is to have priority and the land will be summarily cancelled and the introl will be summarily cancelled and the nirry will be necessary papers to consider the nirry will be nece

from an individual until that application has been disposed of.

A homesteader whose entry is in good standing, and not liable to cancellation, may, subject to approval of Denartmant relinquish it in favor of father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister, if eligible, but to no one else, on filing declaration of abandonment.

tion of abandonment.

Where are entry is summarily cancelled, or voluntarily abandoned, subsequent to institution of cancellation proceedings, the applicant for inspection will be entitled to prior right of entry.

Applicants for inspection must state in what particulars the homesteader is in default, and if subsequently the statement is found to be incorrect in material particulars. The applicant will lose any

DUTIES.—A settler is required to persorm the conditions under one of the following plans:—
(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years.
(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader resides upon a farm in 'be vicinity of the land entered for by such person residing with the requirement as to residence may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.
(3) If the settler has his permanent, residence, upon farming land owned by, him in the vicinity of his homestead, they requirement may be satisfied by residence, upon such land.

Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice

ien Lands at Ottawe, of his intention to do so.

BYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTELWEST MINING REGULATIONS.

COAL—Coal mining rights may be leased for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$1 per acre. Not more than 2,500 acres shall be leased to one individual or company. A royalty at the rate of five cents per ton shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined. QUARTZ.—A person eighteen years of age, or over, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 beet.

The fee for recording a claim is \$3.

At least \$100 must be expended on the slaim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purshase the land at it per acre.

The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of \$2 per cent, on the sales.

Placer mining cisims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5. renewable yearly.

An applicant may obtain two leases to

fiscretion of the Minister of the Interior. The lesses shall have a dredge in operation within one season from the date of the lesse for each five miles. Rental 28 per annum for each mile of river lessed. Royalty at the rate of 28 per cent, collected on the output after it exceeds 38,000. W. W. CORY.
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WOMEN'S PAGE

DATE FIXED FOR CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW

PRAIRIE CLUB TO HOLD AN "AT HOME"

morrow Even-

ing.

The Prairie Club will hold an "at home" to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the rooms, 1308 Government street. The members have arranged a musical pro-gramme of great interest, which it is thought will make the second "at

as was the first held some time ago.

as was the first need some time ago.
The "at home" is open to all who are
interested in the prairies, both ladies
and gentlemen, whether members of
the club or not.
The Prairie Club of this city has

come to be looked upon as one of the permanent institutions of the city. The large influx of residents from the prej-

SOCIAL EVENTS

Miss Nellie Ohlson, a former pupil of Miss S. F. Smith, of this city, has recently returned from a two years' residence in Europe, where, accompanied by her mother, she visited in England, Sweden, Denmark and Germany. In Germany she continued her musical studies under such famous teachers as Professor Krause of Berlin, and Herr H. M. Field and E. K. Jassoy, the composer, both of Dresden.

Mrs. J. E. Smart is visiting friends in

Mrs. J. S. Goodfellow is spending lew days in Vancouver, and is a gu at the Hotel Vancouver,

Mrs. R. E. Brown is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Knowlton, of Van-couver, who have been visiting friends here recently, have returned home.

Mrs. Beauchamp Tye has return home after a pleasant week spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clute, of New Westminster.

Miss Aima Russel is in New West minster, where she is the guest of Mrs George Cassidy.

Mrs. Gaudin is a guest at Hotel Van-

Ladies' Committee of Orphans' Big Reunion is to Be Held To Home Select November 4th and 5th.

The ladies' committee of the B. C. ular monthly session at the home yes-terday. Mesdames McTavish, Hig-gins, P. Wilson, Picard, Dickson, Thornton Fell, Andrews, J. Langley,

Stragge and Scowcroft were present.
The president opened the meeting with prayer, after which the minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed.

The chief business discussed con-cerned the date of the annual chrysanthemum show, which was de-cided to hold the first week in Novem-ber, Wednesday and Thursday, 4th and

The coming show promises to eclipse all former attempts in this direction and the public are cordially invited to co-operate with the ladies on this oc-

A vote of thanks was passed to the Mayor for his kind invitation to the children to attend the exhibition, which gave them unqualified delight. A vote of thanks was also passed Tony Stivens for his very generous donation of 200 pounds of sugar.

Votes of thanks were also passed to the generous avhibitors who thinks do

the generous exhibitors who kindly do-nated their exhibits to the Orphanage Bills were paid amounting to \$125.35.

Mrs. Thornton Fell and Mrs. D. Miller were appointed visiting of

Tour committee has visited the home regularly during the month and found things running so smoothly that practically nothing has been required of the committee.

"A more orderly, cleanly and economically managed household it would be hard to find. For all this the home's most efficient matron can not be too much appreciated.

"The new clock, purchased with the prize money won by the children on Labor day, has been placed in the hall on the second floor near the boys dormitory, as they were chiefly instrumental in winning the money. The children are much pleased with the use to which the money was put.

"The home is still in need of fruit and unless some generous fruit grow-

"The home is still in need of fruit and unless some generous fruit growers come forward soon, many jam bottles must remain empty."

The sppended donation list was read and the ladica expressed grateful thanks and appreciation to all who so generously responded to their appear for fruit:

generously responded to their appeal for fruit:

Tony Slivene, B. & N railway, 200 pounds sugar; Y. M. C. A., per Mr. Scoweroft, 20 loaves of bread; Mrs. R Porter, sr. Burnside road, large sack of apples; A Friend, two sacks of apples; A Friend, two sacks of apples; A Friend, clothing; Central Bakery, Tates street, 40 dozen buns; Mrs. Dunsmuir, child's gocart; Island Agricultural Association, five boxes of fruit; M. W. Bullock, Salt Spring, eight sacks of apples; Y. M. C. A., per Mr. Findlay, one load old lumber, box of bread; Mrs. J. D. Heimcken, clothing and shoes; Mrs. Patterson, Scorsby street, child's orb and clothing; provincial police, venison; Prof. E. G. Wickens, one hox of pears; Mrs. Watson Clark Ochisands, two baskets plums; Mrs. McLean, Pembetton road, 24 isrs of fruit; Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Dernsidge, Salt Spring, box of plums; Mrs. Mrs. Calean, Pembetton road, 24 isrs of fruit; Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Dernsidge, Salt Spring, box of plums; Mrs. Andrew Gray, Victoria West, box fancy bisouit, box of apples, 12 pounds blackberries; Sunday school rally, Congrational church; six tins salmon, box of cake; Mrs. H. Allmitt, felig; Mrs. Fremman, aix jars fruik, clothing; Times and Colonist, daily papers.

From the exhibition, box of show bread; Cowieben Agricultural Association, fruit and vegetables; from the fellowing exhibitors; Lovell Sea, R. H. Mann, J. M. Abbott, W. Roble, W. Grimmer, John Riddle, G. Richardson, H. A. Kins, A. G. Tait, Mr. Baylis, Geo. Thorp.

After prayers the meeting adjourned.

Mrs. Thomas Kiddle, of Northport, and Mrs. Raymond, of Belleville street, left for Seattle yesterday, where they will spend a few days. On their return Mrs. Kiddle will visit Mrs. Conway in

Miss Sorby, of 429 Quebec street, will receive on the first and second Wed-needays in October and the following months.

Mrs. Hall was at home to her friend yesterday afternoon at her pretty bungalow on Battery street.

Miss G. Mackay, who has been spending a few days with friends on South Pender Island, has returned

Miss Agnes C. Laut, who arrived in Victoria on Sunday evening, leaves to-night for Vancouver.

Mrs. C. E. Copeland and children have left on a visit to Mrs. Copeland's old home in Los Angeles.

Miss Janet Mackay, of Winnipeg, rho has been the guest of Mrs. Troup or some weeks, returned home recent-

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Meriger left this morning for Winnipeg after hav-ing spent a short time with friends

G. H. Slater left this morning for Vancouver en routs to Toronto. He ex-pects to be absent several weeks. D. M. Rogers left yesterday after-noon for a short business trip to Spo

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones (nee Heien C. P. Williams, of Bristol, Eng., but latterly of Victoria), who have been spending their honeymoon in Victoria, the guests of Mrs. P. P. Williams, of Rockland avenue, left this morning for

ncouver, en route for ne at Rossland, Tacoma, who have been visiting with friends here for the past week, returned home yesterday afternoon on the Princess Royal. Me Arthur T Wilson

HOTEL ARRIVALS

A. H. Carlsend, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexson, Seattle; J. A. Davidson, New Westminster; F. W. Kirkland, E. H. Les, A. McDonald, Vancouver; Will Godson, Stettler, Alta.; R. McAllister, Vancouver; W. McBride, Mrs. McBride, Portland; D. Galbraith, Nanaimo; A. H. Howard, H. Greer, Vancouver; E. J. Haberer ort Townsend; Frank W. Chestnut, Se attle: O. H. Elsenbers, Port Townsend; F. A. Rose, Crystal Lewis, Vancouver; L. De Hold J. Sammers, J. Sullivan, Sa-attle: Mr. and Mrs. W. Rafferty, Vanattle; Mr. and Mrs. W. Rafferty, Vancouver; Mr. and. Mrs. Geo. Merrifield,
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Miss. J. Keen, Miss. F. Shaefer, Seattle;
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kee, Mr. and Mrs. S.
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J. Wade, London, Ont.; P. Rölland, Vancouver; G. S. Roll, Vancouver;
H. F. Shiel, Princess Royal,
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Daily Report Furnished by the Victoria cological Department.

Victoria, 49t. 6.—5 a. in.
has increased over the North Pacific slopes
and the prairie provinces, but continues
comparatively low over the northern
part of British Columbia; rale has fallen
at Port Simpson and Barkerville and
throughout the Canadian middle west protha weather on the Coast Is

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Reports.

Reports.

Victoria—Barometer. 30.32: temperature, 69; minimum. 69; wind, 4 miles S.; weather, clear.

New Westminster—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, 48; minimum, 48; wind, 5 miles S.; weather, cloudy.

Nanaimo—Wind, 6 miles S. W.; weather, clouds.

cloudy.

San Francisco—Ba perature, 52; minimu N.; weather, clear.

What Other People Think

trebled in volume; the internal trade has been enormous, taxing the resources of manufacturer and merchanit to the utmost; transportation facilities have been strained to their fullest capacity; the surpluses of national savings—as tested by the deposits in the Dominion chartered banks—have above marvellous elasticity; settlers from Great Britain and the United States have been pouring into the Northwest, transforming the desert lands into fertile farms; mining has been prosecuted with greater vigor, and the profits of coal, gold, silver, copper end lead industries have swelled enormously the national treasury; the lumber industry, has trebled its volume and capacity; wages, the true test of national prospects the true test of national prospects. By every test by which has received more regular employment. By every test by which has tended the composition of his gun the shot was lodged in his left leg hear the hip.

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of 1878 to 1896 be the answer. Let the policy of protection which did not etim-ulate, the scandals which disgusted its best supporfers, the relisious strife

best supported by the lasting shade and importous answer. The personnel of a party may not be a great consideration, but who can contrast Sir Wilfrid and his colleagues of statesmen with Mr. Borden and his colleagues of nondescripts without disadvantage to the latter, or who can contrast Hon. Wm. Templeman, who has "made good" to the city and province, with Mr. Barnard and his secret-agreement-water schemes?

The citizens of Victoria will supply the answer on October 26th.

FOR LABORING MEN

To the Editor: Once more we are in the midst of a political battle. And as usual the workingman is a prince of good fellows. Really the way he is flattered, wined, dired and smoked is enough to turn him away from having

Will any man show one single instance where the Conservative party passed an act of any kind to especially benefit the workingman? I believe their they have framed some bills which they with their characteristic habit, of blindfolding, claimed would help the laborer. But you could drive the whole Oriental empire through any of them. Mr. Barnard in his committee drilling discourses, twells at length on the exclusion laws. He hopes that the excitament caused by the large influx of Orientals into this province a few months ago can yet be made a factor in his favor.

months ago can yet be made a factor in his favor.

We have good reason to believe that invasion was engineered by leading men in the Conservative party.

Fellow-workmen, let us stop for a moment and consider where we would be if the Dominion government had not listened to the demands of the isboring seen of this province.

Shortly after the present government

WHY CHANGE?

To the Editor: The country has prospered under Laurier. The blue ruin prognosticators at the election of 1896 have been trying hard to forget their prognosticators, and sincerely hope the country will also. The last of the melancholic prophets of that school. George E. Poster, still persists in singing the same dismal tune, and anxiously waits for some national calamity to help him verify his own pessimistic predictions.

The has almost seemed ag if Providence itself has smiled upon the Liberal administration. The foreign business of the laboring the province, shortly after the present government headed by the best Canadian statesmen Canada has ever known, came into power, they placed a tax of \$160 on the Chinese. At that time there was little ever-increasing prosperity of the ever-increasing prosperity of the country under good government soon a commissioner to look into the matter. The result of which was an increase to \$500 per head on the Chinese, and a commissioner to look into the matter. The result of which was an increase to \$500 per head on the Chinese, and a commissioner to look into the matter. The result of which was an increase to \$500 per head on the Chinese, and acommissioner to look into the matter. The result of which was an increase to \$500 per head on the Chinese, and acommissioner to look into the matter. The result of which was an increase to \$500 per head on the Chinese and Japan among the nations of the leaded by the best Canadian statesmen Canada has ever known, came into power, they placed a tax of \$100 on the Chinese. At that time there was little ever-increasing prosperity of the ever-increasing prosperity of the country under good government soon that the ever-increasing prosperity of the country under good government soon the country under good government soon the country under good government soon the ever-increasing prosperity of the ever-increasing prosperity of the country under good government soon the country under good government soon the country under good gover



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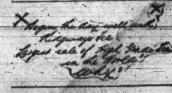
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News From Four Corners of B. C.

Interesting Happenings Gleaned From All Sources in the Province.

went in took their samples to Van-couver for tests, which apparently were satisfactory, as on telegraphed instructions claims were located. The head of this party. Mr. McKinnon, died in Vancouver the day he was to have left for the north, which put a stop to operations.

As remarked above, there a streaks which are known to be greater value than the general run

LOGGERS WILL WORK'

THROUGHOUT WINTER

Sawmill at Otter Point Is to Re-

sume Operations

Shortly.

Otter Point, Oct. 5.-Bears are quite en killed within the last fort-

ing been killed within the last fornight, three of which went to the credit
of Adolphus Poirier, and two to J.
White: A bear den has been discovered on Muir mountain, and when the
bruin family take up their winter quar-

ters at home they will probably receive the attention of local nimrods. Pan-

H. Kirby's new residence, to replace that destroyed by fire some months ago

is about completed.

Mrs. Milligan and Mrs. Starboard

there are also in evidence occasi

GOLD REEF ONE HUNDRED MILES LONG

Body of Ore Existant in B. C. is the Largest in the

Although not generally known, there in British Columbia a body of gold ere which in point of size is the larges in the world, far discounting the great reefs of South Africa, says the Ominica Herald. Tales of this enormous body of ore have been told as a romance in the mining camps of the northwest where miners gather for gossip. It was no secret among the earliest seekers of placer gold. Some one of the men who made the journey finto the Ominica river diggings 80 or 40 years ago may have been the discoverer of the great lode and since he first told the tale of its extent it has been the subject of dreams. Was there not somewhere in the miles of its extent some shoot of phenomenal richness, or at lease of such value that it could be worked at a profit? The question is unanswered. Except for a short distance along Bear lake nothing like prospecting has ever been attempted. But in that region, where the outcrop has been described as a mountain of quarts, it has been sampled a good many times and st least one well equipped expedition has gone in to explore and prospect the deposit. in the world, far discounting the grea low grade of the ore, were compelled to let their claims lapse. Some of the men are here in the country still, ready

Beginning away up north near Bear take, and some say still further north, this most gigantic of all lodes extends this most gigantic of all lodes extends southwards, passing to the east of Bear lake, where it grops out in bold bluffs, standing three, four and even five hundred feet high. On southward into the watershed of the Driftwood river, which it crosses, and still on till at last it terminates 25 miles southwards the head of Tales lake. The at last it terminates 25 miles southwest of the head of Talca lake. The first state of the head of Talca lake. The first state of the head of Talca lake. The first state of the head of Talca lake. The first state of the first state of the head of Talca lake. The first state of the first state of the first state of the sassy that is known to have been made yielded one dollar and eighty cents to the ton in gold. Most of the assays have shown a value of about three dollars to the ton. There are streaks which it is claimed will return from six to ten dollars to the ton and one man reports an assay of thirty dollars. Three years ago an expedition went in to prospect, taking with them a cyanide outfit. They did not attempt to secure any holdings, as the values were considered to the sooke exhibit at the recent Victoria fair, which was the as the values were considered to the first crops in this section, and then up to the first crops in this valley for the year 1968 places the total was held in the section, and which will come into bearing next season, the shipment next year should be in the neighborhood of a hundred and fifty cars.

Otter Pointers are proud of their con-their crops locally and numer-tone flag and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up the first residence with it. Marking and taken up to us until shipped to the neighboring to the total valley for the year 1968 places the total valley for the year 1968 places the total valley for the year 196 eighty cents to the ton in gold. Most of the assays have shown a value of about three dollars to the ton. There are streaks which it is claimed will return from six to ten dollars to the ton and one man reports an assay of thirty dollars. Three years ago an expedition went in to prospect, taking with them a cyanide outfit. They did not attempt to secure any holdings, as the values were considered to be too low. One other expedition that

LIBERALS HOLD FIRST

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ntatives to Japan and expect to

representatives to Japan and expending a market there, (Hear, hear).

lution referred to was merely an expression of opinion. If Mr. Borden got into power to-morrow and had the MEETING OF CAMPAIGN got into power to-morrow and had the following to pass that resolution it would not change things. It involved no action on the part of government or parliament. F. H. Shepherd stood for total exclusion and the Colonist said it was ready to make this the issue of the campaign. But there could be no issue until Mr. Borden said what he stood for. The Colonist could not settle the question. If the Colonist would wire him for a statement of his position and Mr. Borden would say he was for total exclusion it was a tolerably fair assumption that he would carry out this policy, but that statement the country had not got. Of the commercial advantages there was no question. Japan imported Imwas no question. Japan imported Immense quantities of pulp from Sweden and Norway, of hides from Argentina, of lead from Australia, of lumber and flour from the United States. It was a mere truism to say that if we were going to be a great province we needed not only the development of our resources but markets in which to dispose of them. British Columbia was the nearest producer to sapan of these and many other articles. Sir Wilfrid, in preserving for us these splendid apportunities for commercial expansion,

Changed Position.

Dealing with the Colonist's position. Dealing with the Colonist's position.

Mr. Drury read an editorial of some three months ago in which that paper stated that "at a time when rigid exclusion tactics were being advised and a good many people were calling for the abrogation of the treaty with Japan we counselled moderation, we said it would be better to wait and see what Japan would do, we refused to look upon the Anglo-Japaneæ alliance as being for the sole benefit of Great were the electors going to decide which in preserving for us these spiential apportunities for commercial expansion, was solving the problem in a far better way than by total exclusion. It would be unfair to say that we must keep all Japanese out of Canada and then expect that we could send trade

KETTLE VALLEY FRUIT SHIPMENTS GROWING

Forty Carloads Will Be Sent **Out During Present** Season.

have left for the north, which put a stop to operations.

The lode itself is a congiomerate and from what is learned from pros-pectors is apparently the remains of what was once a placer deposit, cov-ered up by the tremendous lava flows which once inundated this country, and again brought to the surface by an upheaval of nature or by glacial erosion. General Correspondence).

Grand Forks, Oct. 5.—The shipping of this season's 'crop of fruit from the Kettle vailey is now at its height, about one-half having been sent out. This is the first year that a systematic marketing of the products of the orchards has prevailed here, this advancement having been brought about by the organization this summer of the Grand-Forks Fruit Growers' Association. A large packing house has been erected by the association at the west end of the valley and another one will be built at the east end as soon as conditions call for it. To this packing house all of the members of the association bring their fruit, and fifteen to twenty men are employed in packing the fruit and loading it on the cars. This ensures more uniform grading and packing than has hereofore prevailed.

While the greater portion of this seasons are as the seasons a sound to the practice of the practi greater value than ther general run of rock. With the completion of the G. T. P. and the consequent steambest service to the head of Tack lake, mining in that country would not be too expensive for even a low grade ore.

While the greater portion of this sea-on's crop is being shipped to the praison's crop is being shipped to the prairie provinces, the superior quality of the Kettle valley apple appears to have become known to the Australians, and twelve cars will be shipped there this fail. Three-cars of fall apples have already left for that country. The next boat will carry nine carloads of winter apples. The association had orders for eighteen care of appless for Australia, but owing to prior sales, is only able to ship the twelve.

The total amount of fruit to be ship-ped out of this valley this fail will be about forty carloads. All the winter fruit is still on the trees, and it is stated that the shipping season will last for another month yet. An average of a car a day is as present being sent a car a day is as present being sent out from this point. Last season the total shipments from here were in the neighborhood of eleven cars. The forty cars that will be shipped by the association this fall by no means represents the entire production of the valley, as two of the largest growers, Messrs. M. Burrell and A. Traunweiser, have dis-Mrs. Allingan and Mrs. Actions have returned from a visit to Puget Sound cities.

Miss Cunningham has been appointed teacher of the local school, and has taken up her duties.

Mrs. Margison and four children have been to be the control of the con Burrell and A. Traunweiser, have disposed of their crops locally, and numerous small slipments have been made to the neighboring towns and the local market supplied as well. A conservative estimate of the fruit crop in this valley for the year 1908 places the total yield at sixty cer loads. With all the new orohards which have been planted in this section, and which will come into bearing next season, the shipment next year should be in the neighborhood of a hundred and fifty cars.

or acres of orchards to supply the new provinces with fruit. The policy of the government in putting in a population of millions would alone inure to Brit-ish Columbia as much as any portion of Canada. This policy would not be condemned by Victoria on October 26th; even the Conservatives admitted it was one of the best features of the government's work. ment had raised the head tax when ment had raised the head tax when
the royal commission recommended
this and would no doubt take further
steps if they were necessary.
Another elector wanted Mr. Drury's
opinion on the abolition of the liquor
traffic and got it. He also got the intormation that when Mr. Evans and
Mr. Drury introduced a local option
law into the legislature the only Con-

taw into the legislature the only servative who voted for it was Manson, of Alberni.

Hon, W. Templeman was given a rousing reception, and expressed his pleasure at seeing such a representative meeting, one of the largest he had ever addressed in that halt. As it was only the opening meeting of the campaign it was indicative of the strength of the feeling of the people towards the Laurier administration and its candidates.

then expect that we could send trade representatives to Japan and expect to find a market there. (Hear, hear).

The Japan's Good "Path. Min. Min. There was no doubt in his min. The provide of Canadian governments, that Japan would observe good faith. It would be to its material advantage to do on, as it knew Canada would abrogate the treaty otherwise, and it did not want to lose the Canadian market for Japanese produced and the provided of th how much better it was to give a cash rubsidy of \$3,200 or even \$6,400 a mile. The value of the land the Conservative government gave away would pay off the national debt and build the G. T. P. The Conservatives and Mr. Barnard criticize the government for giving the land to the settlers and not to the railways.

The timber policy of the Conservative government had been dennunced, because in eighteen years 25,322 square riles had been practically given away. There was a bonus paid, it was true of an amount that averaged \$4.13 per quere miles in eighteen years the Liberal government had leassed \$4.50 erquere miles in got an average bonus of \$51.32 per mile. (Applause.) Previous to 1835 there had been no competition for limits. The system adopted in 1855 had remained in force until a year age, so that all this criticism of the tovernment was as much a criticiem of the Conservative policy. Under that system a man who wanted a limit maineyed it, described it to the crown land agent and tenders were called for. The man who, wanted the limit had most knowledge about it and in some cases there was little competition. During the eleven years the system was in force under the Liberals not one square mile had gone to any but the highest bidder. (Hear, hear.) The government had changed this and now sent cruleers over the land, had it surveyed and valued, put an upset price on it which was kept secret and then offered the limits to public competition. In all the so-called scandals raised by the opposition not one case had been adduced in which the man putting in the highest offer did not get the timber for which he bid. It might be that some me got timber cheap; others paid fully enough for it.

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rate of taxation had doubled. An an

Before 1896 the Liberals condemne the Conservatives for the falling off it the trade of the country. There was

steady increase of course, but only on an average of \$3,500,000 a year for

an average of \$3,00,000 a year tor cighteen years of Conservative rule. In the last twelve years the increase of our foreign trade had averaged 334, 000,000 a year. Who was going to vote against the Liberal government be-cause of that

Previous to 1896 the unbusinesslike

management of the post office had re-sulted in an annual deficit: the Laber-als had a surplus of four millions in the last six years. Up to 1886 the Lib-erals condemned in unmeasured terms the immigration policy of the Conserv-

atives. In ten years after the comple-tion of the C. P. R. the Conservative

Land Policy.

Prior to 1896 the timber lands policy was one which Liberals denounced To rallways had been given by the Conservatives in eighteen years 32, 900,000 acres of land, while only 10,000.

000 acres went to settlers. In twelve years the Liberal party had not given

years the Liberal party had not given one acre'to any railway. (Hear, hear,) In the same time 35,000,000 acres had gone to settlers. In eighteen years of Conservative rule there, were 62,000 homesteads granted; in the last twelve years there had been 222,000. (Ap-

The Laurier government was con

demned for giving railway subsidies, and Premier Roblin in Ontario was denouncing the Globe and its president and editor because that paper had advocated the giving of a subsidy of 33, 600,000 to the Crow's Nest Pass line.

sides without land. If those 32,000,000 acres were taken at their present value of at least \$10 an acre it could be seen how much better it was to give a cash subsidy of \$3,200 or even \$8,00 a mile. The value of the land the Conservative

(Continued on page 12.)

But the Laurier governme

AMUSEMENTS the surpluses in developing Canada (Cries of "No.") "He was sure the peo THE NEW GRAND ple of Victoria would do nothing of the kind. Mr. Foster argued that beause the revenue has, say, doubled the

swer to this was the case of the post office, the revenue of which had in-creased from three millions a year to seven millions, while the rate of taxa-THE MARVELOUS SISTERS YLLERONE Champion Globe Rollers. Late featur

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LIBERALS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 10.)

Attention to Province. Previous to 1896 British Columbia had een neglected altogether by the Conservative party. The only public build-ing in the province was Victoria post office and perhaps that in Vanc At the quarantine station almost the whole expenditure had been by the present government. A station which a disgraceful condition in 1896 was to-day one of the best on continent. Were the government be condemned because they had a five times as much in the last Years on the marine service as the Conservatives spent in an equal period? Or for having spent lifteen (lines as Totaliaving spent fifteen times and on fisheries? Were the Conser-

much on fisheries? Were the Conservatives of Victoria on these grounds, going to vote for Barnard?

In aids to navigation the government had spent large sums and had now between 200 and 300 lighthouses on this coast. Those at Pachena and Patevan were the best on this constituent. Yet the department was critically because of the constituent. tinent. Yet the department was criticized because of this expenditure. He did not think large expenditures on such account would lose the government many votes here. (Hear, hear). The Liberals had only expended the revenue, putting the surpluses into canals, harbors, aids to navigation, extension of the Interceptionial occurring. tension of the Intercolonial, opening up southern British Columbia by subsi-

sension of the Intercolonial, opening up southers British Columbia by subsidizing the Crow's Nest Pass railway sending a contingent to South Africa, making increased expenditure on militia and paying bountles to the steel and lead industries.

Those who condemned the Crow's Nest subsidy should remember that in a country where there was not more than fifty people before the line was built there were now half a dozen flourishing towns and the price of coal was assured at \$2 a ton by the retention of 150,000 acres of coal lands by the government. No sensible British Columbian could vote against the government on that policy or on the policy of bonusing lead and steel industries. All this had been done, it must be remembered out of the revenue, and the debt had not been increased more than five millions in twelve years.

A Strong Claim.

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"I have been trying to see wherein he Conservative are going to vote gainst me," said Mr. Templeman, but I cannot. I do not know where but I cannot. I do not know where Mr. Barnard's friends can vote against me because I got a bonus for the E. & N. and the Vancouver Island & Eastern, to give direct railway connection between Victoria and the mainland. Is there a Conservative going to vote against me because I secured wireless stations on the Island on the West Coast trail, or because I have done so many good things for Victoria?" ("No.")

The minister referred to Mr. Martin's accusations against Mr. Bullen, which he characterized as a deliberate libel on respectable citizens. Mr. Bullen the lowest tenderer in Canada for

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Mr. Templeman briefly mentioned the government's work in the passage of the Opium act, the Anti-cigarette act, the act relating to juvenile delinquents, the grant of land to South African volunteers and the old age annuity scheme. The latter was not compulsory but made it possible for any man able to save a little to buy an annuity. It was an encouragement to thrift end economy, it made it possible for people to, secure a competency in their old age.

Sought a Scandal.

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"There are a number of issues on which Mr. Barnard can not recommend his friends to vote against me," said the minister. "There is one thing an which he probably would advise them to do so. There was a whaling company, composed of local men, which fall the minister. "There is one thing company, composed of local men, which fall the properties of the men and to know is in a prosperous condition, which made application for the same place, a company to be financed by a Norwegian. I had to decide between the two. The priority of claim was in favor of the Victoria Whaling Company and I was glad to be able to grant, them the fi-cense. Mr. Barnard was the private attorney of the Norwegian company, and he sent the documents down to Mr. Borden, who bought to make a public issue of it. He though there was something wrong because, when I had to decide, I decided in the interests of Victoria stock-holders." ("You did quite right," said two or three voices). The minister asked if anyone wanted to vote for the Hallfax platform, ("No, ma."). The only plank in it which was original was that of government ownership of railways. Instead of that the Liberal policy was one of government control through the railway commission, a policy which was working splendidly and which had the confi-

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plaint made to it, the commission or-dered a reduction of the passenger fares in Alberta and Saskatchewan from 35c 75 &c. In British Columbia the companies charge 4c as a rule and it is up to somebody to ask the com-mission if it is not about time that British Columbia travelers paid 3c a

now a reality, thus putting into oper-ation a policy outlined by the Liberal party and discussed long before the adoption of the Hallfax platform. Hereadoption of the Halifax platform. Here-after men can only be appointed to the service and promoted on merit and not through patromage, for which great ad-vance the people had to thank the Laurier government, (Applause).

"You have to judge us by our acts," said Mr. Templeman in conclusion. "I have given you a brief summary of the record of the two parties and have referred to a fely of the things which the Laurier government has accomplished for the people.

"I believe that I have behind me in Victoria on the present occasion not only the old-time Liberal party, the off-time Liberal electors, but I have many Conservatives. I know that as an actual fact, and I believe I have

off-time Liberal electors, but I have many Conservatives. I know that as an actual fact, and I believe I have the manimous support of the businessmen of this city regardless of political views. (Hear, hear). I do want to represent Victoria for another five years, especially as I am a minister of the crown and in a position to do much for the city. Feeling sure that I have been of some benefit to the province as a whole knowing that I can be as to the future of still greater benefit. I a whole knowing that I can be as to the future of still greater benefit, come with the greatest confidence ask ing the people of this city to suppor me, to elect me and to do so by a sub

me, to elect me and to do so by a substantial majority on the 26th of this month. ("We'll do it.") I do not think I am asking too much.

Our city has a magnificent future before it. I want to help accomplish that future. For one thing we have a splendid harbor and we have a dredge here now. The harbor, and the upper harbor also, is going to be dredged to twenty-flye feet depth, or whatever the board of trade thinks needful. I want to see that work done speedily and will if I am sent to Ottawa again as your representative. I want to get the question of the Songhees reserve settlid, about which I will have some was the lowest tenderer in Canada for the work on which he tendered. It was a slander upon the government and himself, on Mr. Bullen as well as the people of Victoria, for Mr. Martin to talk as he had done.

Your stomach needs attention when you can't tell what it's going to do. When overcome with nausea, headache, the control of the Songhees reserve setted the somework on which he tendered. It was a slander upon the government and himself, on Mr. Bullen as well as the people into my confidence and tell them exactly where we are on that has not been given honestly, fair-juence with nausea, headache, cheers. Mr. Templeman declared amid in must get it settled and I must get it settled an

Grand Forks.

(Special Corresponde ce).

Grand Forks, Oct. 5.—Nothing has as yet been heard of Hank Hanson, the Kettle Valley lines conductor, who so mysteriously disappeared the night before the burning of the company's depot in this city. A number of residents of the city are of the opinion that the man had gone insune and possibly committed suicide. John Half, a railroad man of Toronto, has been appointed to fill Hansen's place on the run between here and Republic, Wash,

OCEAN TRAGEDIES ARE STILL COMMON

Perils of the Modern Windjammer-The Loss of Carnarvon Castle.

There is a popular impression that those who go to sea in ships nowadays

are practically as safe as travelers by railway, and safer than the speeding motorist. But anyone who frequents the docks, and talks with deep-sea sallormen in their haunts ashore, knows that the deep-sea 'wind-Jammer' still meets with all the dangers and adventure that Clarke Russell wrote about. At Liverpool, the other day, the story of an amazing voyage of the sailing ship Australusiz was told in the police court. The captain was charged with wounding the second mate with a revolver, and it was alleged that he was insane at the time. Three colored seamen were convicted of mutinou; conduct, and the boatswain was sent to jall for firing a revolver to the danger of the crew. It was evident that there had been pandemonium aboard, and the only wonder is that the ahip eyer reached port. are practically as safe as travel'ers by

ed port.

One of the must thrilling of recent cocan tragedies was the burning-of the British barque Carnarvon Castle, in the Indian ocean, early in the present year. Under the name of the Red Rock, this barque was notorious for making the slowest passages on record from Liverpool to San Francisco and the west coast of South America. Her name was changed, in the hope of giving her better luck, but on her very first voyage as the Carnarvon Castle she burst sudas the Carnarvon Castle she burst suddenly into a mass of flames, more than even hundred miles from the nearest

land, on the Australian coast.

The men had to take to the boats within a few minutes, ill supplied. They were nineteen days making the land, died at sea of hunger and thirst, and an apprentice succumbed to exhaus-tion soon after landing at an Austral-

tion soon after landing at an Australian lighthouse.

The sailors—all plous Welshmen — often sang hymns and prayed feverently. Sharks followed the boat constanting the last days some of the last days are frequently. It has always been supposed that this produces madness, but it did not do so in this case. Some ate their leather beits; others cut them up, and smoked the leather in their pipes.

When I was at Bridgetown, Barbadoss a form of the second of th

does, a few years ago, a Brazilian barque came into the roadstead steer-

Answers. The captain and all the crew, save the mate and two sallors, were dead of berl-berl, the most terrible of diseases at sea. The three surble of diseases at sea. The three survivors of the crew were almost in the last extremity, for they also had been attacked by the malady. The mate was lying on the poop, unconscious. He had given over the wheel to the girl twenty-three hours before, and she had brought the ship into port on the trade wind. The mate recovered and it trans-

The mate recovered, and it trans-ired that there was a romance in the affair which no nautical nogelist could beat. He had fallen in love with the girl on the voyage, and they had been married by the skipper after beri-beri bloke out, and they thought they were all downs.

A friend of my own stood at the A triend of my own stood at the wheel of the full-rigged ship. Wray. Castle for thirteen hours at a stretch, while the crew fought flames that roared up to the mainyard from the hold. After eighteen hours 'incessant toil and ceaseless danger, they saved the ship. There he boats were made ready; but "Come on, boys, another try!" said the "Come on, boys, another try!" said the gallant mate. The conquering of this fire was one of the bravest deeds in

modern sea life.

This same friend of mine has only been going to sea for seven years but aiready he has been in two wrecks, three fires, a collision, a stoke-hold mutiny, and twice on a steamer with a

No; man has certainly not chained the restless sea yet. OVERSHADOWING ISSUE

IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN

New York Sun Comments on Slogan "Let Laurier Finish

settled and I mustreet it settled. (Hear, hear).

"As indicating the kind of progressive administration we are giving the people, I received to-day a telegram from the postmaster-general, asking me to outline two experimental routes for rural mail delivery in British Columbia. I think I will place one close to Victoria where the farmers will have the benefit of it, and I will ask the somewhat unusual merit of being more or less clearly indicated in the mainland." (Applianse).

Mr. Hemieux to place the other on the mainland." (Applianse).

Mr. Templeman intimated that he will take up the question of Oriental immigration, probably on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Staples wanted to ask a question of Sir Charles Tupper they have naturally concentrated their attack for the most part not upon the undensably things at the pointed out that it was a matter which did not amit of explanation is minute or two. He promised to deal with it at a subsequent meeting.

This did not satisfy Mr. Staples, and he was rambling on when the audience, which had borne with him a good deal during the evening, showed its resentment by howling him down.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem, followed by cheers for the King. Sir Wilfrid and the popular candidate.

NO TRACE OF CONDUCTOR.

Man Disappeared Mysteriously From Grand Forks, Oct. 5.—Nothing has as yet been heard of Hank Hansen, the Conservatives have aborted under the disadvantage of having a commanding personality among their leaders, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hansen, the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier have been heard of Hank Hanse

the Liberals in Sir Wilfrid Laurier-have a statesman who has won first rank among Canadian statesmen and colonial premiers and is admittedly a figure in world politics. The first French-Canadian to achieve the pre-miership, he has succeeded in impress-ing his personality upon his adminis-tration to a degree scarcely equalled, certainly not surpassed, even by Sir John Macdonald in his prime. He has also certain admirable qualities which eminently fit him for Canadian lesder-



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ship in the days of the unexampled deschemes, such as the new transcontinental railway, the Hudson Bay railway, the development of Canadian waterways, the All-Red line and Britsplendid future of Canada is entering spienaid future of Canada is entering upon: Erect, lithe and vigorous, despite his sixty-seven years, he is still buoyant and hopeful and with abundant confidence in the final realization of his dreams of Canada's future.

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the coming general election in confi-dence. Their campaign slogan, "Let define. Their campaign slogan, "Let Laurier finish his work." fitly indicates that the premier and his policies form the overshadowing issue of the present electoral campaign.—New York Sun.

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