

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 17.—Advance copies of the first annual report of the Stand-s:d Milling Co., the successor of the old United States Flour Milling Co., show a surplus, after accrued interest and or-ganization expenses on bonds, of \$656, 444. The balance sheets show assets of \$15,673 148. These include the surplus ennings of the following: Duluth Super-ior Milling Co., \$69,179; Northwestern Consolidated Milling Co., \$349,845; and the Standard Company's proportion of the Hecker Jones Jewell Co., \$359,728.

PACKERS GIVE IN.

They Will Grant Employees Hours and Wages Demanded.

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Frees.) Fresno. Cal., Oct. 17.—The raisin pack-ers' strike is practically at an end, an agreement with the employees having been signed by two packing houses. The strikers get everything they asked for, the packers agreeing to grant the hours and wages demanded.

VILLAGERS MASSACRED.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 15.—A report has been received here from the frontier that in the vicinity of Bubnitza, six hundred women and children have fled into Bulgaria to escape the Turkish troops. They report the destruction of the Christian villages of Stamer, Dre-novo, Serbinovo and Pirine, and that the village of Oranovo has been burned and its inhabitants massacred.

DIAMONDS DISAPPEARED.

Seven Thousand Dollars' Worth of Jewels Stolen From Bank Counter in Duluth.

In Durint. (Associated Press.) Duluth, Minn., Oct. 17.—Seven thou-sand dollars' worth of diamonds and precious stones were stolen from the counter in the First National Bank build-ing late yesterday. The victim was Mrs. T. D. Merrill, a prominent society woman. Mrs. Merrill had just left the safety deposit rault, where she drew out the jewels and laid them on the counter. Discovering her loss, she hastened back, but the jewels had disappeared.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Crew Arrested and Placed in a Mexican Jail,

(Associated Frees.) Bisbee, Ariz., Oct. 17.-Two Mexicans were run over by a train mear Douglas. Arizona, yesterday. One was killed and the other badly injured. The trainmen were immediately arrested and placed in the Mexican jail. The excitement is in-tense. Supt. Morgan persuaded a party of railroad men Jot to cross the line to liberate the Americans. The accident took place just across the international line.

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Lipton's Challenger. (Associated Press.) Bristol, R. I., Oct. 17.—The order for the new cop defender in the races with Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock III, has neeen placed with the Herreshoffs here, according to a report from an authorita-tive source. Plans for the new craft, were driven up many weeks ago, in anti-cipation of challenge, and orders were placed for constructional metal and other requisites so that the builders are now practically ready to begin work as soon as the material has been assembled.

THE ECLIPSE.

THE ECLIPSE. (Associated Press.) Chicago, II., Oct. 17.-Prof. George W. Hough, director of the Dearborn ob-servatory at Northwestern University, made a series of experiments during the eclipse of the meon last night, to de-termine the amount of light received by the satellite while in total eclipse. For this purpose Prof. Hough used an. in-strument of his own invention, the sen-sitometer, with satisfactory results. The addition to this work, a number of pho-ternets of the different phases were takend.

ly by the United States. THE MOLINEUX TRIAL.

Only Eleven Jurors Have So Far Been Chosen,

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.) New York, Oct. 17.—The work of com-pleting the jury to try Roland B. Mol-ineux, charged with the murder of Mrs. Adams, was continued to-day. During the forencon, one juror, John L. Redner, a hotel keeper, was chosen. He is the eleventh juror. When court reconvened in the afternood, there were no infles-men on hand, and an adjointment was taken until Monday morning.

to Sir William Van Horne at Montreal. Victoria's reputation as a tourist re-sort is now being rapidly established far and wide. The activity of the Tourist Association had borne fruit in the visit of hundreds of sight-seers who would have omitted this city from sheir itiner-ary had its charms not been industrious by advertised. Its prestige as a resort would undoubtedly be immeasurably en-hanced by the addition of the two struc-tures just referred to, one adorning what promises to be one of the most attractive favored site so long marked by the de-stroyed Mount Baker hotsl.

NO. 148.

HOTEL BURNED

Well Known Resort at Chantanqua Lake Destroyed-Loss, \$200,000.

(Associated Press.) Jamestown, N. Y., Oct. 17-The Grand hotel, at Point Chautauqua, one of the largest and finest hotels around Chau-tauqua lake, was burned to the ground at 4 o'clock this moraling, together with its contents, also the amusement hall and a summer cottage owned by the hotel company. The hotel was owned by a Beaver Falls and Rualo syndicate. The loss will be \$200,000.

WRECKED "JOINT."

Mob of People Tarred and Feathered a

Woman.

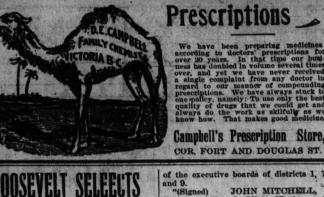
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Associated Pross I Longford, Kans., Oct. 17.—"Two hun-dred peonle last night wrecked the build-ing in which Riseman's "joint" was con-ducted, smashed twenty cases of beev and ten kegs of whiskey and tarred and feathered a woman immate.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902.



THE COMMISSIONERS

Iners' Convention to Be Held on Mon

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day-Officers Recommend That Work Be Resumed.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16 .- The fol-

late chief of engineers, United States

"E. W. Parker, of Washington, con

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Mitchell's Statement.

the announcement of the formation of

ators, because it restricts the resident of the United States in making selection of the men who were to determine the question involved in the coal strike. These restrictions having been removed and representation been given to organ-ized labor as well as to organized cap-ital, I am now prepared to give my per-sonal approval to a settlement of the is-sures involved in this strike by the com-mission selected by the President, and shall recommend to the executive officers of districts 1, 7 and 9 in their meeting to-day that an immediate call be issued for a convention, whose authorization is necessary to declare the strike at an emed. In the meantime I. trust that the people of our country will be as patient as the interests of our people jwill per-mit."

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Wilkesbarre, Oct. 16 .- On receipt of

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT

MITCHELL ISSUES

JOHN MITCHELL, Tinited Workers W. B. WILSON, G. HARTLING, Secretary of Meeting.

SHIPPING ACCIDENT. oner Wrecked and Three Lives Lost -Another Boat Missing.

Johns, Nfid., Oct. 16 .- The sch The schooler Rosebud rescue ther iteration of the schooler of the schooler Rosebud rescue ther iteration of the crew, The schooler Protoria with a crew of seven, is missing. It is feared that she has founder-

Steamer Ashore. London, Oct. 16.—A gule which began presterdays swept over the coasts all night long. The Norwegian barque Bengal broke away from a tug on the high seas end was totally wrecked near White-haven. The crew were rescued by the rocket brigade. The British steamer Heracildes, from Rosario, for Liverpool, was driven ashore in the Mersey chan-nel, and it is expected will be a total wreck. Thirty-nine of her erew were rescued. The cook was drowned. lowing official announcement was issued from the White House early this morn-After a conference with Mr. Mitchel and some further conference with repre-entatives of the goal operators, the Preident has appointed commissioners to in-mire into, consider and pass upon all questions at issue between the operators and miners in the anthracite coal fields. They are as follows: "Brigadier-General John M. Wilson

TRIPLE MURDER.

Murderer Afterwards Attempted to End His Life by Shooting.

Mount Pleasant, Mich., Oct. 16.-Archie Woodin, in a fit of jealous fury, to-day killed his father-in-law and moth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gulick, his own one-year-old child and attempted to shoot himself. His wound is not fatal. The tragedy occurred at Gulick's farm, near here. Woodin and his wife had quarrelled, and his wife had left him and gone to the home of her parents to-day. Woodin went there to take her, or the child away, and got into an alter-cation with Gulick. Woodin, it is sup-posed, shot his father-in-law. He attack-ed Mrs. Gulick with a knife, cutting her throat; and killed the baby. nected with the United States geologi cal survey, as expert mining engineer. "Judge Geo. Gray, of Delaware, as "E. E. Clark, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa and chief of the Order of Railroad Thomas H. Watkins, of Scranton Pa., as a man proctically acquainted with the mining and selling of coal. "Bishop John L. Spaulding, of Peoria, "Carrol! D. Wright, recorder of com

THREE DAYS' BATTLE.

vere Fighting Between Venezuelau Government Troops and Insurgents. such the following statement: "Appreciating the anxiety and impati-ence of the public and the mine workers for some authoritative statement from this office, I issue this bulletin to say that I was unafterably opposed to the ac-ceptance of or acquiescence in the form of settlement proposed by the coal oper-ators, because it restricted the President of the United States in making'selection of the me who were to determine the

Government Troops and Insurgents. Willemstad, Island of Curacao, Oct. 15.—The battlo near La Victoria, Vene-suela, between the army commanded by President Castro and the revolutionary forces, which began Monday morning and resulted in the retirement of Presi-dent Castro to La Victoria Tuesday af-ternoon, was resumed again fiercely at 5 o'clock Wedneeday morning. At that time the President had réceived rein-forcements and over 6,000 men engaged against 7,000 revolutionists. The artillery played a part never be-fore seen in Venezuela. Shortly before 5 o'clock Wedneeday fiternoon the re-volutionists appeared to have gained a slight advantage. The President's ar-tillery, which, numbered 15 guns, had been reduced to four guns. La Victoria was crowded with wounded, and there were no provisions in the tow. The government forces had 247 men killed, while revolutionists lost 310 men. Among the latter wis Gen. Guevera.

The strike of the coal mines of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Railroad Com-pany, which has been in full force for the past ten days, was settled on Wed-nesday, and 4,500 men will resume work at once. The terms of settlement were not made public.



REMAINS ESCORTED BY FELLOW FIREMEN neral of J. F. Lynch Was One of the

Largest Ever Seen in Spokane.

One of the largest funerals ever see in Spokane was that of J. F. Lynel which took place on Wednesday after noon at 2.30. Lynch was the Spokan freman who was killed at Victoria re contly by falling from a second story of

cently by failing from a second story window. The services were held in Eiks' tem-ple, the deceased being a member of that lodge. Immediately after the ser-vices the procession, headed by a band playing funeral dirges, marched from the hall east on Front to Washington, thence south to Riverside and west ou the main street of the city. Following the band came a platoon of police, under command of Sergeant Sullivan. Follow-ing them, in double file, marched the Foresters of America, the Ancient Or-der of Hibernians and the Elks, the de-ceased having been a member of all three orders.

der of Hibernians and the Elks, the de-ceased having been a member of all three orders. Next came hose wagon No. 5, bearing the casket buried in a mass of flowers, contributions of friends in this city and from afar. One of the finest pieces was a huge wheel, the size used on a fire wagon, presented by the dead man's com-rades. Lynch was a member of crew No. 5, and it was thus that this hose wagou bore his remains to their last resting piace. The white horses were draped in black, as was also the wagon. The helmet of the dead man hung from the rear of the casket. The pall bearers, with folded arms, walked by the side of their old comrade. Following the casket came Chief My-ers and Assistant Chief Joyce in their fire rizs. Tho city hall saspended busi-ness from 1 to 2, and the city futhers took part in the parade. Every fire ap-paratus in the city turned ous and marched in slow, solemn procession, af-ter which came a long line of carriages. WINNIPEG MYSTERY.

WINNIPEG MYSTERY.

Hotel Boarder Jumped From Window and Cannot Be Found,

and Cannot Be Found. Winnipeg. Oct. 16.—The mysterions disappearance of a boarier named Doris. Transvral, he added, would also require police of the city to-day. About 5 o'clock this morning the noise of breaking glass was heard. Investigation revealed that some one had jumped from the window of the room Doris occupied to the under-wall below. Here a pool of blood was found and bloody traces extended to the Red river two blocks distant. The river is being dragged for the body, as it is supposed Doris has committed suicide. Fell From Elevator. A foreigner, named Brandth, fell from a high scaffold at the Ogilvie mills elev-vator here to-day and was probably fatal-ly injured. Minnipeg bank clearings. Winnipeg bank clearings for the week-ending October 16th were: Clearings, \$4.142.106; balance, \$692.154. For the same week last year the clearings were \$3,062.057; balances, \$683.130. Found Dead. J. C. Frasser, notary public and insui-ance agent, of Battileford, was found dead in his residence last night. De-cassed was a former officer in the Brils, while the Indian-budget, the Uganda railway bounties ance agent, of Battileford, was found dead in his residence last night. De-cassed was a former officer in the Brils der was frequently on his feet, asking nary, and came to the Northwest in the early 70s as a member of the Mounte.

J. C. Fraser, notary public and insur-ance agent, of Battleford, was found dead in his residence last night. De-ceased was a former officer in the British navy, and came to the Northwest in the early 70s as a member of the Mounted Police. He was from Halifax and a widawer.

The Borden Banquet.

S. D. Monk, Conservative leader in Quebcc, is expected here on Saturday to attend the banquet to Mr. Border on Monday night. He will speak at several meetings in Provencher consti-

Minister's Death. Rev. G. R. Howarth, Methodist mi

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diac, N. E., Oct. 15 .- Shediac was Shediac, N. E., Oct. 15.—Shediac was the scene this morning of the most dis-astrous fire ever recorded in the history of the town. The fire raged five hours before it was subdued, and the follow-ing buildings were destroyed: Mrs. A. Corniers's grocery, Bishop's tailorshop, Masonic hall, T. B. Bourdeau & Cos.' store, A. S. Pierce's brick building and store, O. H. Melanson's store and store-house, Val Landry's saloon, A. McNeill's grocery. Bank of Nova. Scotis heick

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RE-OPENING OF THE IMPERIAL COMMONS

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An Exciting Scene in House - Memb Shook His Fist in Premier Balfour's Face.

London, Oct. 16.-Parliament was opened to-day without any unusual for-malities. Owing to the highly contro-versial character of the Education Bill, versial character of the Education Bill, and the unbending determination of each side, the session promises to be the most sectous party struggle in the House of Commons since the last Liberal govern-ment retired from office. Seven hundred and fifty amendments to the Education Bill avait consideration, of which num-ber 588 have been proposed by the Lib-erals

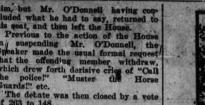
erals. During an exciting scene in the House of Commons to-day, Premier Balfour moved the suspension of John O'Donnell, and the latter crossed the floor, stood in front of Mr. Balfour, shouted defiance and shook his fast in the Premier's face, Mr. O'Donnell was suspended by a vote of 341 to 51. The sitting opened with a turbulent

The sitting open-debats. Premier Balfour moved that the re-mainder of the session be entirely de-voted to government business, which, be explained, would consist mainly of the discussion of the Education and the discussion of the Education and he expirately, would choose the discussion of the Education and London Water Bills, while the Indian. budget, the Uganda railway bounties and the supply vote would enable the procedure to be carried out. The Transvaal, he added, would also require attention.

for order, sternly repressed the demon-stration. Mr. Lloyd-George, backed up by Irish members, and T. P. O'Connor increased the excitement by bitterly upbraiding Mr. Balfour for declaring that Irish matters must only be discussed by favor of the English Liberals. Only after a heated colloquy with the Speaker was O'Connor repressed from voicing abuse of Mr. Wyndham, and a description of the alarming state of Ireland, which the other Nationalist members had not touch-ed on.

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ed on, During the afternoon the Speaker's ruling raised renewed clamor from the Irich benches. Members of the House of Lords and the Speaker crowded into the House of Commons in expectation of a scene, for the threats from the Irish benches be-came more and more demonstrative. The climax came unexpectedly. Mr. Healy, amidst intense excitement, said, in iev tones: "I rise to speak as a native of Uganda!" The House was conculsed with 'aughter. In a speech, which on all sides was characterized as one of the finest ever heard in the House of Com-mons, Mr. Healy, always as a Ugandar, thanked the Premier for his consider-ation which enabled the Imperial parlia-ment to devote time to the discussion of native affairs. The complimented Mr. Balfour on being able to sufficiently de-trich distribunces prevailing "in that dis-



the police?" "Muster the Horse Guards?" etc. "The debate was then closed by a vote of 263 to 148. Mr. Wyndham again came in for some lively hissing as he returned from the division lobby. Mr. Balfour's motion was then carried by a vote of 242 to 145, and the House went into committe on the Education But

Mr. O'Donnell's suspension will pos-sibly he only for a week, as the new rules increasing the penalties for disor-lerly hehaviour have hot yet been

A DAWSON BUDGET.

The Gold Shipments Per Month For Past Season-Bountiful Wood Supply.

The statement of the export of gold from Dawson to the outside, as prepared to date by Territorial Comptroller J. T. Lithgow, is as follows: May, \$19,890,75; June, \$3,550,324.55; July, \$2,813,130,70; August, \$2,175,493, 64; September, \$2,196,778.10; total, \$10,-255,617,74.

July, \$2,213,130.70; August, \$2,175,403,-64; September, \$2,190,778.10; total, \$10,-205,617.4. Bould the exports continue as well this senson as a year ago, much dust will yed arrive this month. In October of last year the total amount of gold sent up the Yukon to the outside world by the Alaska Pacific Express Company, which virtually covered all the big shipments by banks and trading companies and many small lots, aggregated \$1,218,000. Of this amount \$65,000 was taken out in small lots by individuals. The shipments for the month of October were larger than for the rougest of sugar on hand the Dawson and the price has been cont to six cents a pound by the Northern commercial Company. There is a surplus stock of sugar on has been sent to the Tacoma smelt-er for a thorough test. Dawson assays show the ore to average \$178 a ton. The property lies within a stone's throw of the Yukon. A tunnel has been excavated into the blaff 300 feet. The first locomotive and cars for the Klondike Mines railway arrived at Daw-son on the first of the present month. Fifty thousand cords of wood have been taken to Dawson this summer, chiefly on rafts from points up the Klon-dike and the Yukon rivers. The wood is also the Yukon without paying to king the. Twice as much wood as has been taken in this summer will be used this winker. The remainder will be carried in by sleigh. Eight persons who attempted to take wold out of the Yukon without paying resport duty were arrested at the summit of White Pass recently and taken back to White Horse at their own expense. After making payments they were allow-ed to yo. The seisures aggregated 400 ounces.

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A dispatch from Dawson says: "A. E. R. Cuthbert has been appointed super-intendent in charge of the Dawson divi-intendent in charge of the Dowson divi-sion of the Northwest Mounted Police. He comes from Regina, and succeeds to the duties of Maj. Z. T. Wood, who is burdened with the duties of acting Gov-SAANICH POTATOES-90c, per sack, de livered. Gim Fook Yuen, 194 Govern ment street. FOR SECOND-HAND STOVES, tools, etc., call at Eden's Junk S Fort street, near Bianchard. BBWING MACHINES-For sale or to rent; all makes repaired; needles for all ma-chines, 25c. per dox; best oll, 10c; high armed Singer, with attachments, \$15. S. B. Sutton, No. 72 Fort street.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

Archbishop Guidi Leaves Rome on His Way to Manila.

Way to Manila. Rome, Oct. 17.—Archbishop Guidi, the Apostolic delegate in the Philippines, and his secretary. Father O'Connor, started to-day for Marseilles, from which port they will sail for Manila. They were bid farewell at the railway sta-tion by a large gathering of distinguish-ed Vatican officials, members of religi-ous bodies and representatives of the ministers accredited to the Vatican, in-cluding the entire Brasilian lega-tion. The archbishop has taken with him all his episcopal robes, for he in-tends to enter Manila in full state.

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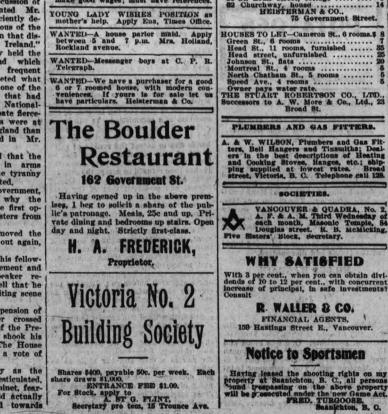
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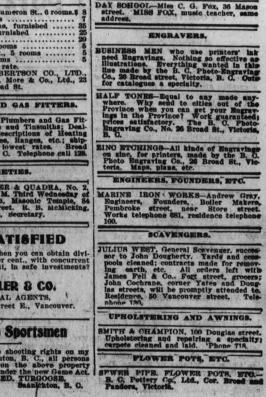
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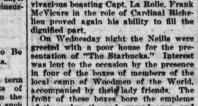
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PROTEST AGAINST RAFTING. PROTEST AGAINST RAFTING. An active campaign against the business of log rafting is to be instituted by navigators who command vessels plying in the coast trade. The American As-sociation of Masters and Pilots of Steam Vessels, Harbor No. 15, and the Associa-tion of Licensed Officers of Sail Ves-sels have decided to use every effort to suppress the practice. The mariners propose to attack the business through securing the passage of a bill by the United States Congress which will prohibit the towing of log rafts on this coast.

JUST COMMON SENSE.



Beheld Here on Feotball Nights. What is a flying wedge? It is a term frequently encountered in reports of inter-collegiate football matches on the other side of the line. There is no such figure in the style of Rugby played on British soll, but it is very effective as utilized by the hearyweights south of the forthy-mineth parallel. But nevertheless, if the Canadian Rugby rules don't permit the flying wedge in the games played here it can be seen in Victoria quite frequently. There was a very successful demonstra-tion of its efficacy at the Victoria the-tis efficacy at the Victoria the-tis efficacy at the Victoria the-tis efficacy at the Victoria the-atre last night. A throng of heavy, middle, welter and bantam weights bined up outside the main entrance gates between 7 and 7.30 o'clock, ready for the usual grand rush. Everybody's main objective of course was the middle of the front row of the gods. In view of that fact it was quite plain that be "confusion, worse confounded." . . . That is exactly what happened. When forwainged into the lobby, forming pound of the most regular flying wedges in goasible for the ultra enthusiastic fight guard or tackle to conceive of. It fortunate man who formed the apex of the figure couldn't have stopped if he fourt couldn't have stopped if he fortunate man who formed the apex of the figure couldn't have stopped if he is fight guard or tackle to conceive of. It fortunate man who formed the apex of the figure couldn't have stopped if he to fight to be ablery and into the to-bar and the apple point of the figure couldn't have stopped if he to figure couldn't have stopped if he to figure couldn't have stopped if he to heave be able to the ablery and into the or-

Neill was presented with a handsome borquet during the evening. "The Starbucks" is a Keatuckian play with most of the features of this parti-cular type, excepting that the principals int out the shooting, which is remarally such a nerre trying ordeal for the audi-feats. And Miss Chapman that of his wife. Miss Browness, the pretty yourg actress who had several scene with Julius McVienrs, was a great far-orie with the andience. The comedy parts as spencer and Mcase Blake were in the capable hand of John W. Barton, and George Bloom-quist, and the latter particularly imper-sonated a stuttering barefoot hoy in a manner which will not be readily for-gitte. Trank McVienrs had the double roles of the villain and of Judge Ellioti, the both of which he displayed the remark-able taletts which have so often delight-diver to readily for-gitte as an uncommonly clever comedy. Its first act holds out all sorts of promises of god scenes, and in the second act heses scenes are realised. Mr. Neill brings this act to a close with a fibe-scene to rever y clever and entertaining scenes in the piny, and the success of the play hay been assured. The piny scenes in the piny, and the success of the spinal the actor whose art was confine-to plaintive and quict effects, and thee scene of well-bridled passion. There are some other very clever and entertaining scenes in the piny, and the success of the spinal hay has been assured. The bays and gifts of scamance" will realize haw with a the bays and quict effects, and theory who erver saw James Neill in "A Bach-lord's Romance" will company. The piny was originally written for Sol. Smith be given by the Nell company. The piny was originally written for Sol. Smith be given by the Nell company. The piny was originally written for Sol. Smith be given by the Nell company. The piny was originally written for Sol. Smith be given by the Nell company. The piny was originally written for Sol. Smith be given by the Nell company. The piny w

visitation was nucle by the Internation-al Sunday school committees, but we have had to face the difficulty-common, no doubt, to other schools-of a lack of teachers, particularly gentlemen, and al-though the church is presenting a course of teacher training and study, we fear that this will be of little use. Volunteers with willing hearts and self-denial to-wards the greatest work of the church militant to-day are required. Our Children's Day' service on September 8th was a marked success. A substau-tial offering was received. The system of grading the classes has been intro-duced this year, and is only fairly satis-factory. The infant class is flourishing moder the tuition of three teachers. Our Bible class is not a success. There seems to be too much indifference among our older pupila, and conscilence slumbers heavily when it comes to a choice be-tween a band concert or an aftermoon walk and religious instruction. The twentieth century circulating library idea will be adopted by our school shortly. Our financial matters have fourished this year. Owing to the lack of a proper instructor, our Boys' Brizade has been Regular Meeting Hold on Wednesday Last-An Interesting Paper;

this year. Owing to the lack of a prope instructor, our Boys' Brigade has bee closed." Miss Netherby, of Victoria, read a paper on "Personal Preparation," pointing out how essential it was for a teacher to have a thorough idea of the objective aimed at in Sunday school work; the necessity of practical, har-monious and united effort by the work-ing staff of a school, the need' of each teacher having a personal knowledge of and communion with the Fountain-Head-Christ; the use of the proper implements, namely, the "Sword of the Spirit," the Silble. The necessity of faith and confidence in the work and in Him who authorized it, faith of the same brand as that possessed by Gid-con and David. The need of Bible study and of cultivating a strong de-sire to accomplish the work of a teach-



clean over the gallery and into the or-chestra. These spectacles are by no means edi-fying, especially at the very main en-trance to the theatre. Although they are all over by the time those who have seats in the other part of the house ar-rive, they are just the same unneces-qary. When the theatre is being reno-vated it will be well to provide for an-other entrance to the gallery, or two of them for that matter, and such scenes as that last night and on other occa-sions will not be so painfully frequent.

The Association of Masters and Pilots has been fighting against the practice for a number of years. Coasting captains object to the fowing of lumber in rafts because of the danger resulting from the breaking up of a raft in a storm. Several bills prohibiting the towing of rafts have passed the United States Senate, but have failed of confirmation by the House. The officers of sailing vessels and steamships now propose to use their ef-forts in securing the complete passage of the bill.

of the bill.

«SUGAR SHIPS COMING

"SUGAR SHIPS COMING. The Vancouver sugar refinery is, re-ported by the Vancouver World to have temporarily closed down owing to a lack of raw material, but it is exp. t.d that in a few days there will be enough on hand to satisfy present demands. The Kosmos line steamer Denderah is due on Sunday with 500 tons, and the Lin-denirall with 5,600 tons, should be along early next week. The Lindenhall sailed from Moji on October 1st, and as she is clean and welf supplied with bunker coal it is thought that she will cover the dis-tance in about 20 days. The Denderah is talaverry Bay, Peru, she was oblig-ed to leave 950 tons of sugar for a later bont.

ALEXANDER, A BARGAIN.

ALEXANDER, A BARGAIN. Apropos to the sale of the schooner Alexander, which was brought to this port last week, a Port Townsend dis-patch says: "The recent sale of the ploneer schooner Alexandes, and the de-plorably low figure that it brought, has revived memories among the old timers along the front, which prove that fluctu-

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Roval Italian Band.

will be "A Lottery of Love." Roval Italian Band. The Royal Italian Band open their engagement here with a sacred concers on Sunday evening. The Cavaliere Emilio Rivela, who is now directing the band, is destined to become the rags of the country, if the music-loving people of the Northwest are to be relied upon. Since Rivela joined the band last April it has been playing the Northwestern cities, and the press is quite enthusiastic ayer his future, declaring him to be without an cqual in this country. In less than three months he has brought the band to a standard of perfection it had never be-fore attained. The cavaliere was educat-ed in the famous Royal conservatory of Naples, and after graduating, was made director of the municipal band of Saler-no, a seaport town in southern Italy. Every year a national concourse of the municipal bands of Italy is held at Turin. For three consecutive years, in competi-tion with over sixty organisations, each of which contained over forty instru-mentalists, Rivela's band won the first prize, and the director was given the King's trophy. Two years ago, Rivela was decorated by King Victor Emnanuel III., with the cross of Savoy, and made a cavaliere or knight, in recognition of the work he has one for Italy's favorite art, music.

Commander J. D. Snyman, a noted Boer fighter, is going to Mexico City to confer with President Diaz relative to a large tract of land in Mexico, to be colo-nized by Boer refugees. The epidemic of cholera is spreading rapidly in Palestine. The city which has suffered the most thus far is Gina, 48 miles from Jerusalem, where there have been 30 to 40 deaths.

MOTHERS' MEETING.

other things that in their school days were considered absolutely essential to on education. This meeting takes place on October 29th, and afternoon tea will be served. The club received from the secretary of the Teachers' Institute an invitation to attend their next meeting, which will be held this afternoon at 4.15 pm. In the High school building. At this meet-ing a paper on the "Breadview Boys" Institute" is to be read by Miss Camer-on, and, as the Mothers' Club is inter-ested in the welfare of our own hoys, the Institute wishes them to meet and dis-cuss the subject. The invitation was accepted. No delegates were appointed, so it is hopped each member of the club will consider herself a representative, and be present at this meeting.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Of Presbyterian Sabbath School Teach ers Held in Vancouver.

The annual convention of the Sabbath School Teachers of the Presbytarian church in British Columbia opened in St. Andrew's church on Wednesday, with G. A. Wilson in the chair, and some 60 delegates and ministers in at-tendance The reports read an i submitted proved

The reports read an i submitters in at-tendance The reports read an i submitted proved most instructive; information being given as to the numerical and financial strength of the schools, and the results obtained from the introduction of special efforts and departments, such as ilbraries, boys' brigade, the use of diagrams in teaching, the result of organized house to house visitation, etc. In the report of schools, Miss Ruth Watson, of the First church, Victoria, said: "Our Sabbath school attendance is larger than ever. This increase dates back to the time when a house to house

con and David. The need of Jobe sire to accomplish the work of a toach-er in its highest aims was emphasized, and, in conclusion, the reward and blessings that follow the work were pointed out. Committees were appointed as fol-lows: Credentials—Captain Knight, of New Westminster, and G. J. Telfer, of Vancouver. Resolutions—Rev. J. Knox Wright, Rev. R. G. MacBeth and W. J. White. Nominations—Rev. W. L. Clay, Miss Lloyd and J. Ker. The evening session tock the form of a public meeting and rong service, sit which addresses were given on the fol-lowing subjects: "The Duty and Rela-tion of the Adult Congregation to the Sabbath School," by Rev. W. L. Clay; "The Soul of a Child," by Prof. T. D. Kilpatrick, D. D.

Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Beresford

Rear-Admiral Lord Charles Berestord has been promoted to the rank of vice-admiral. Admiral Sir Edward H. Sey-mour becomes His Majesty's principal aide de camp. P. A. McHugh, M. P., editor of the Sligo Champiou, was yesterday sentenced to two monibs' imprisonment at hard labor at Sligo, Ireland, after-having been convicted of conspiracy and intimida-tion. Mr. McHugh entered an appeal and was admitted to bail.



it is important that all non-coms, and men should be on hand when the ma-chinery of the new institution is set in motion. The school will be under the direction of Sergt-Major Malcahy. The curriculum embraces quite a number of subjects, some of which are from the newly authorized infantry training with which the men should be made familiar as soon as possible. The following is a list of subjects: Squad drill, rifle exer-cise, firing exercise, company drill, skirmishing and guards and scintries da-ties. These are from "Infantry Train-ing(1002." The other subjects, are communication drill (each night); knotting, splicing and linshing; elementary repository; gun drill, Maxim gun drill; 13-pr. gun drill. In addition to the above a series of lectures will be given each night by the senior officers of the regiment, and three prizes valued at \$30, \$25 and \$10 will be awarded to the three non-commissioned officers or gunders securing the highest number of points on examination at the completion of the corse. This certifi-cate will entitle the successful one to the rank of sergeant. II. U. Uum Victoria's Cheapest Cash Glot

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THE LIBRARY SITE.

The city council has asked the Dommion government to give to the city the postoffice property on Government set as a site for the Carnegie library ilding. The council seems to be some what in extremity on the question of a ite due to the refusal of the ratepayer to authorize a loan for the purchase of land for the purpose, none of the vacant lots owned by the city being suitable, and as one cannot be purchased until the ratepayers sanction the expenditure council appears to think the next best thing to do is to ask the Dominion nent to present the old postoffice allding to the city.

ling to our view of the fitness of things, the old postoffice lot is one of the' last places that should be considered. It is situated in the centre of Government street, our busiest thoroughfare, and is hedged in by mercantile establishm and warehouses. A library there would be no acquisition to the business houses immediately adjoining, while the en-vironment for a large public library would in every way be most undesirable. A fifty thousand building ought to have some architectural attractions about it, A fifty the and these would unquestionably appear to better advantage on a corner lit. The only possible reason for thinking of the cld postofice site must have been sug-gested by the idea that it might be pro-cured as a gift. It is fairly central, but it has no other claim for consideration.

THE NEW DEPUTY.

The Minister of Mines and the Protened with work of late that it has necessary for the government to to a new office and to appoint Mr. who desires to invest could scarcely be been necessary for the government to create a new office and to appoint Mr. R. Tolmie a deputy minister. British Columbia is somewhat weighted down with debt, it is true, but as between the addition of a few thousand dollars a year to the hundens of the taxpayers and the possibility of the Colonel and his mineralogist breaking down under the strain they have had to bear lately there is not a man with a properly regulated mind but will agree that wisdom has sat in the councils which decided upor this appointment. A few newspapers in the province, it is true, take exception to the action of the government, but the chief organ effectually disposes of all criticism by pointing out the danger which threatened the constitution of the minister and some of his assistants by reason of the undermanning of the de-partment. And, if further evidence of the wisdom of the addition to the staf will be given to the mining industry, the additional strength which will be impart. of all our businesses, by the experience of a competent man like Mr. Tolmie be-ing added to the natural qualifications of the Minister bits and add to the natural qualifications of the Minister himself. And yet there is something poculiar about the appointment. For months the Minister and his deputy had been, to mee an apt expression coined by the able chief of another departments at a critical Mic Chamberlain is a charge against me,

period in his career, "at daggers drawn." that is unjust and untrue. I never sign The conflict was warmer by many de-the peace terms as an individual, grees than the historical duel between Mr. Eberts and Mr. Greenshields. The the peace terms as an individual, I am not now, never have been, and nev-or will be a subject of Great Birdin," or this Mr. Eberts and Mr. Greenshields. The final round the public was not permitted to behold. It can only surmise from what has since occurred that the warrior Col-onel was brought to his knees and forced to agree to terms. "To the victor be-longs the spoils." Mr. Tolmie has the spoils; the people of British Columbia are to be despoiled. But that is an in-significant feature when we consider the er will be a subject of Great Hr fm." In view of some of the utterances of alls new tribe of professional agitators, it is not surprising that Europe is suspicious of their motives. They have been denied an interview with the German Emperor ind their proposed trip to Italy has been abandoned because of state discourage-ment. Even the American press has lost fulfit in the "disloward" and is subject faith in the "delegates" and is calling significant feature when we consider the magnitude of the stakes the Minister has put up. Why should the taxpayers begrudgy, a few thousand dollars a year to assist the Cologel at this critical period in his career? Ho needs friends just now, and he needs them very badly. Cast out of the Dominion House, not unwillingly, because there was no future for him there—he has staked all his poli-fical features on the cast for the Branica tention to the unparalleled generosity of the British is voting \$15,000,000 for the burghers. The trouble with the agi-iators is that they will not be permitted to draw at will upon that fund. It will be distributed for the benefit of the debe distributed for the benefit of the de-serving. The occupation of the generals is gond. Formerly they lived upon taxes wrung from Uitlanders. Now it is either work or beg with them. Apparently they profer to beg. The British governtical fortunes on the cast for the Premie ship of British Columbia. If he los ment has made ample provision for th future of the burghers. Any money col it is safe to assume that he will never again be a force in public life. If he wins and is called upon to form a govlected by the agitators will be used for their own benefit. ernment on the resignation of Mr. Duns-muir, he probably reasons that the presmuir, he probably reasons that the pres-tige of the position will regain him the friendship of those who turned their backs upon him, disgusted with his du-plicity at the time he joined the present government. The Minister will still have to reckon with the people of Vic-toria, however, who have surely not for-gotten his connection with the Canadian Northern railway fusco; his pledges to reaign if the york were not preceded The great coal strike is to be settled

by arbitration after months of idleness for about two hundred thousand mer for about two hundred chousand men-directly and a greater company indirect-ly. And yet it is contended that a per-manent tribunal for the settlement of such disputes should not be established because there would be no means of en-forcing its decrees. Would not public opinion, the mightlest force in the world beday company and the states of the to-day, compel workmen to either yield to the judgment of a just tribunal or to the judgment of a just tribunal or make way for others of a more reason-able disposition. A decision rendered in line with public opinion, and there would be an end to rioting, incendiarism and assassination in connection with strikes because the law would be in a position to onforces order effectually with public opinion, which politic'ans dread, behind

The birds are wending their way southward, an infallible sign of approach-ing winter. Colonel Prior is raising his Columbia and wonder who will be vic-torious in the contest for the chief seat voice in thanksgiving at harvest festi-vals, just as sure a sign that he expects in the provincial councils, Prior or Eb-erts. Nevertheless Mr. Tolmie was apan election

the curious political situation in British

PERSONAL

pointed not because his services were H. E. Levy, accompanied by Mrs. Levy, will leave to-day by the siteamer Moana on a trip to Australia and New Zealand. He will touch at Sydney, New South Wales, and will visit Auckiand and Wei-ingtou. At the latter pince, which is Mr. Levy's native city, he linends spend-ing Christmas. Mr. Levy will take with him a number of the choice apples shown at the recent exhibition, vegetables, etc., paotographs illustrating the marvellous re-sources of the country from mineral, agri-cultural and other points of yiew. He are has a large number of views of secences around Victoria, including pictures of the Gorge, parliament buildings, etc. necessary to the welfare of the mining in dustry of the province, but because his opposition to Colonel Prior was becoming troublesome. The Colonel needs all the friends he can gain by his winning man-ner and his ability to provide sinccures, chargeable upon the provincial revenu at the present time. PROVINCIAL MINERAL EXHIBIT.

At the Glasgow exhibition held last A. J. McMillan, managing director of the Snowshoe Gold & Copper Mines, of Phoenix, is at the Driard. He is pleased with the apparent indications that pros-perity is returning to the Kootenays. The great question now is the means of working the low grade orce in the Kootenay and the Boundary. year this province had a display of miner als which attracted a great deal of at tention. In the agreement under which the exhibit was forwarded provision was made that it should be returned to Victoria at the expense of the Dominion. Mr. Turner, the provincial agent-general J. Schrielein, of San Francisco; J. L. Galligher, of Vancouver; and Geo. Nelle, of Scattle, are among the commercial men at the Louminion. The two latter are ac-companied by their wives. in London, is anxious that the collection should be taken to the world's metropolis and placed permanently on view there. We understand he has volunteered to

J. L. Gallegher, Western representative of the Canadian Furniture Manufa turing Association, accompanied by Mrs. Gal-legher, is in the city. They are guests at the Jonation hotel. secure a prominent place for it and to see that it is at all times kept in good

condition. On the face of it, there seems to be wisiom in that suggestion, assuming that the collection was made for the purpose of drawing attention to the mineral wealth of the province. The C. H.-Ross and wife, of Columbia Falls, Mont.; R. Branscoule, of San Francisco, Cal.; Mrs. White and daughter and J. B. Johnson, of Scattle, are among the guests at the Queen's. Times has been assured on good author ity, which, we observe, is supplemented

W. W. B. McInnes, M. P. P., and Taily Boyce, of Nanaimo, and H. L. Bates, of Ladyanith, arrived on the noon train and are at the Vernon.

ity, which, we observe, is supplemented by letters received by Captain Tatlow, M. P. P., that the present Minister of Mines is disposed to insist upon the Do minion carrying out its contract andi laying the exhibit down here, where it will be placed on view rermanently in the provincial museum. We should as-sume one of the most important duties of our agent-general to be the drawing of attention of capital to the mineral re-sources of British Columbia, and we should also assume that he could more effectually perform that neremount dates.

should also assume that he could more effectually perform that paramount duty should also assume that he could more effectually perform that paramount duty if he had at his hand at all times prac-tical evidence of that wealth. When in-vestors come to the province they will hardly go to the museum for information. K. J. Burns and H. H. Bullen were K. J. Burns and H. H. Bullen were

Quinces, 6 lbs. for Pears, 6 lbs. for SWEET APPLES 90c Box, 6 lbs, for 25c KING OF TOMPKINS, Red Apple 90c box Hardress Clarke, 86 DOUGLAS · · STREET. Northwestern Smelting & Refining Co. Buyers of GOLD, SILVER AND COPPER ORES, MATTES, BULLION, FURNACE AND CYANIDE PRODUCTS. Location of Works: Crofton, Vancouver Island, B. C. COMMON SENSE When shall you begin your business course? Well, we cannot answer that question off hand. What do you want to study business for? If you wish to study business in order to improve yourself, or in order to manage your own business and make a possible success out of what its now but indifferently well pegging along, you may begin at any time it suits you best. If . however, you desire us to place you into a possible success out of the state of the study business and make a possible success out of what its now but indifferently well pegging along, you may begin at any time it suits you best. If . however, you desire us to place you into a possible success out of the sensor. You know well that in certain seasons business is allore bries than at others. For example, spring and fail, from April to amage from the end of October to the middle of December. At these times we have the inreget demands on us, in fact, so large that we have the state the inreget demands on us, in fact, so large that we have the sub of students who have not finished their course. In face of all this it stands to reason that the best time to begin a course is from 4 to 8 months prior to the business season. And, therefore, if you want to go to work you must begin now and not delay. While the time you spend at the College after you have finished your course is not wasted (be cause you perfect yourself all the time), still, it would be much nicer to go immediately into a possilon, and perfecting yourself in a business to a position, and perfecting yoursel is not wasted (be-ing full pay at the same time. Moral Bar a business 10 at the same time. The Vogel Commercial College, Vancouver, B. C. Macintoshes, Oiled Clothing, Umbrellas Full Lines. / Lowest Prices. I. PIERCY & CO.,





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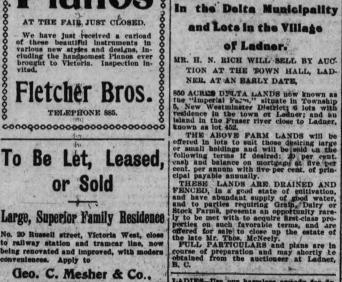
induced to sink his capital on the strength of what he saw in a glass case. If his might be induced to come to British Co-lumbia to pursue his inquiries at the mine itself. So there can be no two opinions as to the most fitting place for that mineral exhibit. We are loath to believe that Colo

Prior is of a contrary opinion. But in case there be other considerations in his mind than the good of the province, which we admit is possible in view of what has occurred in the past, it is cer tainly "up to" the new deputy to take the Colonel in hand again and convince

him of the error of his ways. After the spleudid triumph which landed him in his present position, we look for great things from Mr. Tolmie.

It is becoming quite evident that some of the Boer "generals" intend to live henceforth upon the proceeds of agina-tion. Mr. Reitz was one of the signatories of the terms of peace. 'Yet when he arrived in the United States and was





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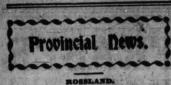
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CAMP M'KINNEY.

CAMP WRINNEY. meron brothers are prospecting the ion mineral claim, in this camp, and getting some nice-looking gold-quartz tout of a prospect shaft now down it 40 feet. The Vernon is believed to a the same lead as that, which, at feet depth in the Waterloo, gave a richer ore than the general run ob-is one claim between the Vernon and Waterloo.

The waterloo, The water has been taken out of the Vaterloo shaft and things at this mino re in readiness for resuming work aderground.

Sale La ROSSLAND.

It is proposed to hold a series of so-fais of the Rocky Mountain Rangers' ocal company and their friends during he coming winter, in order to keep the ompany together and its members ac-ively interested in each other and their

work. Old Nelson Demars, a man of 78 years if age, who was the other day nearly illed by the murderer Henry Rose, now ying under sentence of death at Nelson, as started on a prospecting trip to the Cootenay mountains in hopes of finding good prospect or prospects. He will uito likely die at his work, seeking gold p. to the last of a long life.

PRINCETON.

PRINCETOR. 4. E. Baldwin, of Marcus, an engi-rof the Great Northern rallway, was re last week to make a report on the yosed route of the Victoria, Vancou-& Eastern railway. He was met by Luke Gibson and J. V. Lee, who is act as guides. Mr. Gibson was the Kennedy, of the Y., V. & E. rail-y, and Alexander M. Lupfer, locating incer of the Great Northern, over the pe range in September. While in the Mr. Baldwin spent considerable investigating the resources of the chief, its coal, minoral, farming and ching possibilities, and expressed uself as highly pleased with the pros-tive diversified tonnage.

ASHCROFT.

ASHCROFT. Dr. Wilkins, who has been physician t Bullion the last two years, has left or the Coast. He intends going as his home in Montreal. He will not turn to Bullion, but thinks of visit-g for a year among the big hospitals the world. There has inst here abjurd to Cost

and for a year among the big hospitals of the world. There has just been shipped to Cari-ioo a 4-horse B. C. express freight stage from C. A. Semiln's ranch, loaded with wrunes. One hundred and twenty boxes ande the load, and they will be dis-ribited among the residents between the 70-Mik house and that at the 150. In addition to this shippent, James Had-lock, who is selling the crop for. Mr. bemlin, shipped to Golden and Revel-toke two horse loads of the prunes. The Journal says: "When Carlboo is em-loying in its mines 1,000 men where to-lay there are only 100, there will be re-uired many loads of prunes and other ruit. Where is it to come from? Do he men who own the land and could f they would plant big orchards want his trade to go to Caufornia, or would hey like it for themselves?"

KANLOOPS.

FAMLOOFA Grand Master A. Graham, of Vic-oria, arrived in Kamloops on Sunday light to pay an official visit to Tatnai Lodge, Ne. 9, 1, 0, 0, F. He was met at the station by a number of the local brethren and on Monday was shown the lights and driven to Tranquille to view he fruit orchards, gold dredge, etc. On where he was received with the aual honors. After the lodge was closed, a supper, prepared by J. F. Barber, was erred in the lodge, room and an enjoy. Meeting of the directors of the Kam-ast Saturday. The association wilh have ine balance of several hundred dol-are first paying off all liabilities. The pot after event is connection with the ex-tinet of the director with the ex-tinet of the director of the Kam-ast Saturday. The association will have ine balance of aster al hundred dol-metion with the last exhibition. The pot i receipts in connection with the ex-

meetion with the last exhibition. The total receipts in connection with the ex-hibition proper amount to \$0,024.50, with an additional \$400 yet to be collected, making the total estimated revenue \$6,-424.50. The expenditure up to date amount to \$4.372.31, with \$1,479.50 still

oner Carlisis said the firemen did all that men could do to make the station bells sound loudy by clanging them with a rope and knocker. Ald, McQueen re-marked that if the church bells were to be rung, the city would have to pay something for the service. The ques-tion was not solved did all

tion was not solved. The question the proceedings at the Oity hospital on Tuesday afternoon in connection with the training school for nurses were both interesting, instructive and pleasant. The occasion was one of two-fold significance, combining the first formal opening or commencement of the work of the training school, the presentation of diplomas to graduates, and a fareweil to Miss McTavish, assistant superintendent, who is leaving for Atlin. After the reading of a report by the lady superintendent, Drs. Tunstall and McGuigan presented the diplomas and medias to the successful graduates. These were Nurses Milne, Nettie Miller, M. Square-brigg, L. Fonseca and A. Morrison, Dr. Harrison and Rev, R. G. MacBeth also addressed the nurses and those present, and before the pleasing function terminated Dr. Tunstall presented Miss McTavish, the regining assistant mattron, with a silver-headed umbrelia, as a fareweil gift from the nursing staff of the Chylospital, and a pair of gold cuff links from the hospital porters.
Two cases were disposed of in the Assize outro to Wednesday, namely, that of Oscar Anderson, accused of causing thin from a boat of Point Grey on the 2Th of July last, and that of John Burns, ala of 19 years of age, charged with the therf of a fishing boat and het, belonging to the Anglo-British Columbia Packing Company. A verdict of not sully was returned in both cases.
J. G. Wood was elected secretary of the Anglican synod on Wednesday and Rev. A. E. Silva White was appointed clerical secretary. Bishop Dart stated in his address that his visit to the Indicated on Archdeacon Small. The mission proved to him that nothing could be desired, and the work reflected the mission solve to Dominico, and the spointment, and the appointment, and the solve reit. The discon solution the spointment, and the solve reit on Archdeacon Small. The mission proved to him that nothing could be desired, and the work reflected the mission solve to pominico, and the solve reits of the Son the spointment, an

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WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office, Sth to 14th October, 1902. At the beginning of the week fair weath-free conditions were prevalent in nearly all isoctions, except that on the western coast of oregon and Washington cloudy weather provalled with indications of rain. This state of things continued Wednesday and thursday, during which time light rain fel along the Straits and the adjacent waters. On Friday the pressure again one over Vancouver Island, and the west-ner confluence to be fair until the afternoon of the 14th, when light rain again feil and weather conditions became somewhat un-steid in this district. The rainfall has been alforeher confined to the Coast dis-trices. Wunds have been light and hantoba. A good deal of fog has oc-times reaching to a moderate gain bu antoba. A good deal of fog has oc-times reaching to a moderate gain bu antoba. A good deal of fog has oc-times reaching to a moderate gain bu antoba. A good deal of fog has oc-times reaching to a moderate gain bu antoba. A good deal of fog has oc-times reaching to a moderate gain bu antoba. A good deal of fog has oc-times reaching to a moderate gain bu antoba. A good on the 15th; rainfall, ogi. At New Wetenenter, highest tempera For the new hospital, 46 percents have subscribed \$100 thirty-seven \$10 a year, one \$25 and one \$50.

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NEW WissTMINSTER. Five freight cars and an engine of the Canadian Pacific railway are now lying in Pitt river, but close, to shore, as the result of an accident there yesterday. Soot after 8 o'clock the bridge and had taken up several lengths of rails. The semaphore was set, but no tor-pedoes were out, and the morning being rather foggy, the engineer did not see the signal until too late to stop his train, and the engine and five cars went over the bridge, tearing away 150 feet of woodwork. The engineer, fireman and brakeman wore in the engine cab, but none were seriously injured. The brakeman tried to jump through the cab window and dislocated his shoulder. As a consequence no train left Vancouver or here by the O. P. R. for Seattle and southern points yesterday morning, bat the through transcontingent measurement Victoria, V. L. Beaver Lake, V. I. Goldstream, V. I. Aiberni, V. I. French Creek, V. I. Duncana, V. I. Namaimo, V. I. Super Island I. . Island secouver Polut Atkinson (Caulieids) New Westminster Coquitiam Oblitivack amicop

a consequence no train left Vancouver or here by the C. P. R. for Seattle and southern points yesterday morning, but the through transcontinental passengers are being transferred by steamers be-tween New Westminster and Port Haney. Although the damage is con-siderable, it is hoped to have temporary ropairs made by to-day. The police are searching for H. H. Palmer, ledger keeper at the Bauz J. Montreal, who disappeared on Tuesday night. Palmer came to this city from the Bossiand branch recently. His bookr have been found to be all right. At the meeting of the hospital board on Tuesday afternoon it was announced that a philanthropic gentleman hnd dra-mated \$5,000 to the hospital fund. Elther himself or his agent will be in the city funds will be settled upor. It is pro-posed, subject to the consent of the to utilize the remaining \$2,000 for the of the to utilize the remaining \$2,000 for the of the to utilize the Royal Columbian hor to the Boogs at the hospital and to utilize the remaining \$2,000 for the the funds will be settled upor. It is pro-posed, subject to the consent of the to utilize the remaining \$2,000 for the of the to utilize the remaining \$2,000 for the of the surgeon at the Royal Columbian hors but the government appoints a new incom-bent. Miss Martin, the new matrod has assumed her new dutics. The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Brown

Dated 15th July, 1902. Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a lease

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NOTICE.



LIGHTS

Persons of eighteen years and over and int stock companies holding Free Miner's artificates may obtain entry for a mining location. A Free Miner's Certificate is granted for one or more years, not exceeding five, upon payment in advance of \$10.00 per annum for an individual, and from \$50.00 to :::...00 per annum for a company, according to capital.

per annum for a company, according to capital. A Free Miner having discovered mineral in place may locate a claim 1,500x1,500 feet by marking out the same with two legal posts, bearing location notices, one at each and on the line of the lode or vein. The claim shall be recorded within fittees days if located within ten miles of Min-ing Recorder's Office, one additional day al-lowed for every additional ten miles or fraction. The fee for recording a claim is 500.

yearly. On the North Saskatchewan Biver claims are either bar or bench, the former being 100 feet long and extending between bligh and between mark. The latter in-cludes bar digwater mark. The latter in-cludes bar digwater mark. But not ex-ceeding 1,000 feet. Whereach both and power la med, claims 200 feet whereach both and power la med, claims 200 feet whereach both and power la DBEDGING IN THE RIVERED OF MANI-TOEA AND THE N. W. T. ENCEPT. ING THE YUKON TERRITORY.

Six leases of five miles each may be anted to a free miner for a term of twenty are, also renewable.

Charged, the text of the call of the claims only also and the claim, only also and the gross output of the claim, with the exception of an annual exemption of \$5,000.00. No Free Miner shall receive a grant of more than one mining claim on each separ-

amount to \$4,372.31, with \$1,479.30 still unpaid, bringing the total estimated ex-penditure to \$5,851.81, leaving a balance of \$572.69. As some of the outstanding revenue may not materialize and the ex-penditures may be over the amount counted upon, the balance may not be so large as at present looked for, but that it will be a good solid one is now an established fact. VANCOUVER.

FACOUREN. The police committee met on Tuesday, mending the dismissi of Sergt Harris, was filed, on the ground that the by-law, filed and haid before the committee, The mending the dismission to take the source of the Curfew By-law. Chief some takk occurred relative to the en-forth explained that children found a good excuse for hot turning in at the source for hot curing in a state and the second the curfew by-law. Chief so the excuse for hot turning in at the source for hot turning in at the source for hot curing in at the bound be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made, but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see exact is hould be made but could not see e

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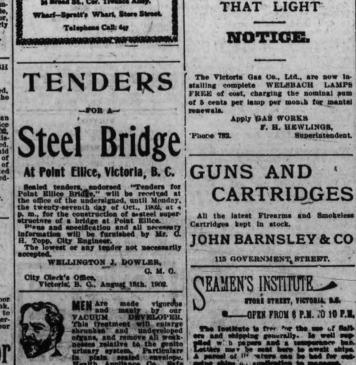
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maximum of Lands and works for a rease of the foreshore of Cowichan Harbor, Cow-ichan District, Vancouver Island, com-mencing at a post marked E. G. McBride, placed on the south shore of said harbor, and extending 40 chains in a southeasterly direction towards Cherry Point. Telephone Call: 447 E. G. M'BRIDE Dated July 14th, 1902. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA. the Matter of John Kenny, Decea Intestate, and in the Matter of Official Administrator's Act. Michael, and in the sates of the Official Administrators Act. Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mir. Justice Martin, dated 10th day of Octiber, 1002, the undersigned areas appointed adminis-trator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said state are requested to send particulars of same to me, on or before the 10th day of November, and all partice indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted thereto are required to pay such indebted thereto are required to an official Administrator, WM. MONTBUTH, Victoria, B. C., October 14th, 1002. IT STANDS TO REASON A Good Job of Painting paperhanging costs more than a but not so much as you might it work lasts as long as it is possib e it. We make a speciality of put fing and interior decorations. See ples and get our prices. MEN Are E This treat

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The Miner. The boundaries of a claim may be de-ned absolutely by having a survey made, ad publishing notices in the Yukon Official areate.

and publishing nofices in the Yukon Uncha-Gazette. HYDRAULIO MINING, YUKON TERBI-TORY. Locations suitable for hydraulic mining, and a depth of one mile or more, may be leased for twenty years, provided the ground has been prospected by the appli-cant or his agent; is found to be unsuitable for placer mining; and does not include within its boundaries any mining claims si-rendy granted. A rental of \$150,00 for each mile of frontage, and a royalty of five peti-cent. or the gross output, less ad Operby grant-e of frontage, a output, at. cn the gross output, mution of \$25,000.00, are the commenced intemption of signature end within on from the dafe of the lease, and an than \$5,000,00 must be expended an The lease excludes all base metals, and con, and provides for the with of unoperated and for agricultu

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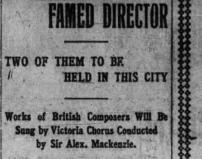


REGULAR MEETING.

nsiderable Business Transacted The Session of Trades and Labor Council Wednesday Evening.

Council Wednesstay Evening. The Trades and Labor Council held in regular meeting on Wednesday even-ing in Labor hall. It was reported by the committee having in hand the matter of the servegation of the Chinese children in the city schools that the school board had written forwarding a copy of a com-munifeation received from the depart-ment of education, stating that children in schools could not be segregated with regard to creed, race or color. A meet-ing will be held on the 29th to further discuss the question, to which the mem-bers of the school board are invited. Instructions were given the executive committee to proceed with the incorpor-scipted the school doard are invited. Instructions were given the executive committee to proceed with the incorpor-scipted the school doard are invited. Charlton, resigned, and W. J. Leding-han was placed on the legislative com-mittee.

be made by telegram. — Thanksgiving Day was observed quietly in the city. Services were held in some of the churches yesterday morn-ing, and sermons appropriate to the oc-casion preached. Quilte a number of people were attracted to the hill and Caledonia grounds by the football matches in the afternoon. A large num-ber of hunters were out, as is usual on Thanksgiving Day, but no big bags are recorded. In the evening the Neill per-formance of "Under the Red Robe" drew a large house. Turkeys? Yes there were turkeys, but the less said about them the better.



With the arrival of Mr. Harriss from the East the air is full of festivals, choruses, choral vorts, eminent solohts and music, creating quite an excitement in professional and society musical circles. Fifteen months ago the Times nanounced the possibility of such a more-ment about to be set on foot. In August lost, cable dispatches made it known all over the world that Sif Alexander Mae-kenzie, the aminent composer and director of the London Royal Academy of Music, had consented to conduct a series of musical festivals in Canada, and, Mr. Harriss's advent in Victoria at this moment is to call our local singers to agether, invite them to form the Victoria Musical Festival Chorus, decide upon what choral works shall be put into re-hearsal for the two days' festival which is to be held here next April, under the conductorship of Sir Alexander Mae-kenzie. condukenzie

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Player's Cup for Tug-of-War, at Army and Navy Cigar Store.

Moet & Chandon Cup for Horse Races, at Brown Jug.



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