burned furiously and as its beams ar and finally its roof ield in greaters of sparks and blazing timber essent skyward. From the Oddfe e sent skyward. From the Oddfel s' hall the court house caught an quickly was it consumed that Mi nehcomb says it was almost as if been filled with inflammable mat or explosives. The city hall too from the court noise, and a few minutes, leaving only a few ninutes, leaving only a few show where it has from the court house, and it went red sticks to show where it had in the old drill half on the engineers. eet was, like all the houses densely used immediately south and a perfect furnace, while any to the heavy timbers of buglas used in its construction. The scene a period of the conflagration was words to describe. Column and all the streets intersecting nning parallel to it for sev sky was ruddy with the glar

ould be seen for many miles in al The people began to rem and the wisdom of this was pro the total destruction soon after ort it was the appalling speed with the flames did their work the the fire so remarkable, and, or difficult to cope with. In fac the flames leapt agross First streethe Caledonia hotel the brigade w the flames would run up the spir est came to shatter the building it in masses of fire. Seen the the Church of England sanct M. C. A. building, the Farme hotel and the cluster of ho und that quarter were all abla tton Square and overlooked by ent Begbie block and the Quce above on Columbia street to or day. The wide gap between the day. The wide gap between the many shotel, at the foot of Clement, and St. Peter's Roman Cathely dral saved that fine edifice, and nt and the asylum. At the lant on all the patients were got re tant removal should it be for ary to vacate the building Stinchcomb says that when great was the havoc that he con what he presumed was Colum av morning was inexpressibly sa tones sending up smoke and stea

new and blackened front. T -with which sprend and the completeness THE NEWS IN VICTORIA. o'clock vesterday mor C.P.R. Telegraph office received t dispatch from New Westminst dangerous fire, likely to wil the city, was raging. thought at first to be exaggerat that nothing so grave as the destr of the city was likely to happen bably a blaze in Chinatown, givi firemen-some trouble, was the wor was anticipated. however, definite news cam iting briefly that the whole busin

riven walls of the once-pro s blocks shaking and tottering

of the Guichon block was standing

incipal object in view from the

ruins of the C. P. R. station. The portion of the block is an indistinguishable mass of rubbish on the ground

the melancholy monument beauty and solidity afforded

The who

dangerous fashion.

tion and a large section of the rential section of the city, fully half le square, was in ashes. The followg teelgram was also received nier Semlin: 'All hotels and places of business

any residences have been wiped out re, and several thousands of people a eless. Please come bere w THOMAS OVENS. The members of the government is diately met and conferred with the nayor and a number of the alder business men of the city at ard Hotel as to what was best to

circumstances. It was at h posed to take boat at once a d under full steam to New Westmi, the steamer City of Nanaimo beir once placed at the disposal of ernment and the city by Mr. Jan But it was soon reali at this would scarcely meet of the case, and Mr. Dunsm en announced that he would dispate pecial train from Victoria to Nana to leave at about 2 p.m., and said at the trip would be done in turns if possible. Mr. Dunsmuir off free transportation to everybody wh hed to go and assured all pres arrangements would de at the Nanaimo end, so that n moment would be lost in transferring passengers and relief veryone seemed to be filled with the sire to do all in his power to lend Premier Semlin authorized non Leiser to get ready all the blat ets and tents he could secure to go he special train. This Mr. Leiser ith his usual energy, managing to gether no fewer than 664 pairs inkets and 83 tents. The Fifth Re nt contributed about 100 tents ir stores, and by a quarter all kinds had been gathered and got aboard the special, which of two passenger and two fre The train left minutes to two, and our corresp

In Victoria the news that heavy dis had fallen on the pretty little the Fraser's banks quickly spr before ten o'clock freat crowds erly reading the bulletins posted windows of the C.P.R. Telegral ce, and expressing their sincere c rn at the awful destruction wrong the fierce element. The exciteme ng the forenoon was intense. re are not only many ex-Westin erites in Victoria, but many Victorian ving heavy property interests in the vial City, and many others have re ives and friend the city of ves and friends there. erefore, for more news was insatiable

has elsewhere described the reco

reaking trip to the Coal City and acre

and as the telegraph bullet us were postthe most earnest care. All day men standing in groups discussing calamity and expressing their symfor the homeless thousands in the

ricken city.

A very curious feature in connection
the matter is worth mention. A man who had occasion to ride into country on his wheel and covered y all the roads north and east of and a portion in the west, did

res Dunsmuir cannot be too highly mended and will not be forgotten by citizens. The part played by the thers of the government, the city icil and our leading merchants is

panting steel monster was in receive further contribution with life and knew the mission one who desires to help. which it was being urged. The was splendid, the train swung e was splendid, the train swind a roar, and curves with a jolt and a roar, and like an arrow in its flight along the high and level places, beened ough the tunnels with a noise like a pussand boiler shops in full blast, never blankets, provisions, etc., are being dealt out. Great numbers of citizens are telegraph poles flew past like the figures in a kinetoscope affected with St. Vitus's The speed was terrifying to some rather pleasantly terrifying, and I suppose most of us felt somewhat sorry when the roof and spires of Nanaime hove in sight and we dashed into the station, just two hours from Victoria. Left at 1:50 p.m. and got into Nanaimo ACROSS THE GULF.

Then began a scene of bustle enough to gladden the heart of a superintendent of at the wharf, with steam roaring from premises to-day. escape valves and straining at her nes to be away across the blue, but somewhat cloudy, gulf. In the quickest time freight was ever transferred in Namo the goods and passengers were ground. got aboard, the lines were cast off and energy of her powerful engines, going as was bound to earn a builder's emium for exceeding guaranteed speed. sea was calm and the vessel foamed through it at a grand pace, straight for the Lion's Gate. Meanwhile earnest discussion of the great event was going on among the passengers and all sorts of valuable suggestions were offered. Unstint-ed praise was given to Mr. Dunsmuir for public-spirited action in thus clearing y all difficulties in the way of the clief party. When we reached Vanted, for by an overwhelming majorousand Vancouverites visited Westmin-The Victoria party had nick run to the Royal City and the that met their eyes was enough to dden any man. The supplies brought Victoria and the sympathy shown in the people of the capital have been keenly appreciated by the afflicted citi-

zens of New Westminster. VICTORIA'S PRACTICAL SYM-

PATHY. At a special meeting of the Council of the Board of Trade, held this morning; Board of Traue, new moved, sec-following resolution was moved, seconded and carried unanimously: his board learns with sorrow reat and calamitous fire which has befallen our sister city of New Westminster, and as an earnest of our sympathy we wire the sum of \$500 towards the relief fund." The sum mentioned was subsequently sent to the secretary of the New West-minster Board of Trade by telegraph by the Bank of British North America free of change of charge.

HON, MR. TARTE'S SYMPATHY. The following telegram has Just been received by Aulay Morrison, M.P., from Hon. J. I. Tarte: "Please convey my epest regret to the citizens and give em assurance I will do anything I can then in the calamity that has in upon them. The public buildings be restored immediately. (Signed)

fire is said to have penetrated the work into the vault of the city hall lestroyed many official records and uments. The heat was very great this ng, but volunteers managed to save papers and records. Columbian and Sun lost every-

town is now practically a heap of shes with a host of men raking up the nbers. It appears like rain, which will ake much suffering among the homeless who are camped in tents. ere is a story here that the fire was by tramps sleeping in Brackman Ker's hav racks Charred bones are o have been found there, ice McColl lost his library, the best w library in the province. The Colum-an will issue on a job press to-morrow.

C.P.R. LIBERAL DONATION. Vice-President Shaughnessy, of the nadian Pacific railway, on behalf of company, wires a contribution of five isand dollars to the New Westminster relief fund.

VALUABLES RECOVERED.

Vancouver, Sept. 12 .- A curious sight witnessed on Columbia street. New stminster, this morning. The occu-s of the Occidental hotel had to leave nilding at a moment's notice. There enough time to secure the money aployees of the house went down site and located where the bar on. Using his hands he began to mong the debris, and a few inches n came across a silver nugget. Then orth between \$50 and \$100. The safe

was opened a minute afterwards and the contents found to be safe.

Three police officers of Vancouver, Detective Wylie and officers Baynes and Calbeck, were hadly injured by the wrock of a buggy on the way to the five. Wyhe was bacity on and his abide sprained. Baynes sustained several bad cuts and bruises about the head and Cal-book severe internal injuries.

RELIEF WORK.

The efforts of the members of the Unity, and a portion in the west, did hering the whole time meet one cyclist, a most unusual thing on a my in such weather.

I sad fate of New Westminster has a gloom over the citizens of Victor The princely munificence of Mr. s Dunsmuir cannot be too highly ended and will not be forgotten by citizens. The part played by the cores of the government, the city wersal Brotherhood League are meeting with great success; clothing and donations of money are coming in all day. There will be a meeting of the Brotherhood members to-night who will see that everything is safely packed and forwarded to the relief committee in Vancouver, who will distribute them to the best possible advantage. Following is a partial list of those who have already subscribed: subscribed:

the citizens. The part player of the city members of the government, the city subscribed:

Mrs. Berridge, \$5; W. H. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Stewart, \$10; Mrs. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Johnston, \$1; F. C. Berridge, \$2; Wms. Johnston, \$1; Captain C. E. Clark, \$5; Mis. W. H. Whiteside, \$4; Mrs. O. M. Taylor, \$1; Mrs. Cox. 50 cents; H. A. Pofts, 50 cents; Miss Clara Graham, 50 cents; C. M. Norton, clothing; J. Mallett, clothing; The King's Daughters, clothing; Times office, clothing; J. Mallett, clothing; Times office, clothing; from King's Head, clothing; F. B. Gregory, clothing; Mrs. Stewart, blankets. The hall will be open this evening to receive further contributions from any city for the price for the poor, but only for the price for the price for the poor, but only for the price for the poor in the sussessing must have used a smail triangles t

EXTENT OF SUFFERING.

thousand boiler shops in full blast, never thousand boiler shops in the whick smoke and sparks streaming in the whize growing wind, the cars oscillating, jumping, groaning, clanging and swinging furiously after the hurtling engine. An hour of this pulse-quickening speed and half the distance done. Away she went for the distance done. Away she went for the distance done. Away she went for the distance done with a bound and a roas. stretch with a bound and a roat buggies, carriages, in fact all kinds of scream of the whistle rang through scream of the whistie rang turough to some forests as we approached some provisions to the sufferers, for all false produced to the sufferers, for all false pride has been brushed aside and rich and poor—all who are in need—are being supplied without money and without graph poles flew past like the figures to the reachest of victoria for their generous. a kinetoscope affected with St. Vitus's the people of Victoria for their generous nee, and the wheels are up the miles aid, and like Oliver Twist, he wants they were never consumed on the E. more, for many hundreds are without

WILL HOLD THE EXHIBITION. A meeting of the directors of the pro-A meeting of the directors of the provincial exhibition and prominent citizens was held this afternoon and it was agreed to go on with the fair.

A meeting of insurance men to arrange the insurance will be held at 3 o'clock.

The cipht bells presented to the Anglican cathedral by the Baraness Bartlett-Courts were totally destroyed, but ten feet of the directory. war aboard on short notice. Not a moment was lost in unloading the freight Benson and Ayling, the Banks of Monwagons. There was the good ship Joan treal and British Columbia are in new

CONVICT'S REVENGE.

The story that the conflagration was started by a convict for revenge gains ground. An Indian has just been brought in by citizens, who says two ex-Everything was thrown wide open the stout boat vibrated with the gy of her powerful engineer at the stout boat vibrated with t story under a cross-fire of questions. The people are associating this with the black bag with skull and cross-bones on the

> STUNNED WITH GRIEF. European Centres Sheeked by the News of the Empress's Assassination.

Berne, Switzerland, Sept., 10.-The President of Switzerland and other members of the government were stunned with horror and grief when the news reached the palace that the Empress, so beloved by all Europeans, had fallen a inster to see the havor done by the fire: victim to an assassin within the borders is a safe estimate to say that twenty of their country. They immediately arranged to hold an extraordinary federal council on Sunday morning, in order to consider the measures to take against the assassin. The latter must be tried according to the statutes of the canton in which the crime was committed in which the crime was committed which forbid capital punishment, and make life imprisonment the most severe penalty which can be imposed. When the Austrian minister, Count

Knefstein, was informed of the tragedy, he hurried to the palace and was med with expressions of deepest sympathy as a special train could be ar ranged, the minister started for Geneva. general, who took up the case at once, is chief being on a vacation. He will and a preliminary inquiry at Geneva as soon as possible, and recurn to-morrow in order to report to the federal council.

The federal authorities had been informed of the visit of the Empress, and they notified the governments of cautons that it's Empress expected to visit, in-structing them to take the necessary colle measures for her safety if it ap-perred necessary. They were not inpe red necessary. They were not in-nined of Her Majesty's intention to visit Geneva, nor were the local officials there aware of her presence, as she was traveling inc guito, hence the police are not blamed, though the circumstances responsible for the lack of precautions are widely regretted.

All Switzerland is profoundly stirred with sorrow and indignation. pers of all the cities have printed extra editions, expressing horror over the crime.

SPANISH MINISTER DENOUNCED. Madrid, Sept. 10.—In the chamber of deputies Senor Canalejas, in the course of a long speech consisting of violent un-measured abuse, denounced the government collectively and individually for its conduct in the war, and now in the peace negotiations. He declared that whereas the issue with politicians at first was war they were so slow in accepting that they spoiled Spain's chances; now when peace offered they are equally slow. He duced a sensation by asserting that when Admiral Cervera asked for instructions and for munitions of war the minister for the colonies replied, "May God help you,

Senor Canalejas accused Senor Sagasta constituting himself a dictator to sat isfy his personal ambition. He attacked Lient.-General Correa, minister of war, and Capt. Aunon, minister of marine, mercilessly for incapacity. The sitting was suspended. Senor Canalejas will con-tinue his speech to-day. The senate held a secret session.

Mr. James E. Ferrell, of Burnt House, W. Va., has discarded all other diarr-hoea medicines and now handles only Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoes Remedy. He has used it in his family and sold it to his customers for years, and has no hesitation in saying that it is the best remdy for colic and diarrhora he has ever known. It not only gives relief, but effects a permanent It is also pleasant and safe to take, making an ideal remedy for bowel Complaints For sale by Langley & Herderson Pros., wholesale agents, Viet toria and Vancouver.

AUSTRIA'S GRIEF

The Assassin Used a Urude Weapon in His Fiendish Work.

ersal Brotherhood League are meeting Her Majesty Went Abroad in Search of Health and Became the Victim of a Madman.

> Borne, Switzerland, Sept. 11.-The medical exemination shows that the as-sassin must have used a small triangular file: A'ter striking the blow he ran along the Rue des Alpes, with the evident in-tention of entering the Square los Alpes,

presence of three members of the local government and police officials, he pretended not to know French, and refused to answer questions. The police, on searching him, found a document showing his name to be Luigi Luechoni, born in Paris in 1874, and an Italian soldier. A great crowd assembled around the Hotel Beau Rivage, where the officials

proceeded after interrogating the prison-er. The police searched the scene of the crime for the weapon and the accomplices of the assassin.

A boatman notices three persons closely following the Empress, who was making purchases in the shops.

The local government, immediately on receiving the news of her majesty's death, half-masted the flag on the Hotel de Ville (the municipal office) and pro-ceeded in a body to the Hotel Beau Rivage as a token of respect. The excitement increased, and many of the shops on the Kursaal were closed. The assassin told the magistrate that he came to Geneva in order to assassin

are "another important person," but had been unable to execute the project. The reason of his failure he did not give, but he declared that it was only by accident he declared that it was only by accident that he had learned of the presence of the Austrian Empress in Geneva.

Vienna, Sept. 10.—The news of the assassination of the queen reached here shortly before 6 c'clock. It spread like lightning. The streets were sufficiently filled with a multitude of people many of the thoroughtairs becoming impassable for vehicles.

or vehicles.

The wound was just over the femoreast. There was hardly any bleeding. A priest was secured in time to adminis er extreme unction. Emperor Francis Joseph received the news at Schoenbruhn. His majesty's journey to attend the manceuvers at Zips, Hungary, was, of course, abanden-

All the theatres here and in the pro The extra edition of the semi-official Wiener Abend Post appeared with black borders. It expresses the "universal sorrow felt at the loss of our noble empress, whose life was one long chain of philanthropy" adding:

thropy," adding:
"She had gone abroad in order to obtain "She had gone abroad in order to obtain fresh strength, but only to become the victim of a wicked and mad attack."

It concludes with an expression of "sincere sympathy with the emperor, upon whose beloved head such grief has fallen in the year of his jubilee."

All Austria Plunged Into Grief. Extra editions were issued by all the popers. Many Viennese considered the report incredible until the semi-official Wiener Abend Post appeared, confirming the statements of other papers. All the papers accompanied the amountement with warm tributes to the empress. They were eagerly snatched from the hands of the sellers and were read aloud to groups An indescribable grief overpowers the

people. The performances at the court theatres and the jubilee exhibition have een abandoned.

Paris Tremendously Excited.

London, Sept. 11 .- A special dispatch o the Sunday Times from Paris says:
"The assassination of the Empress
Elizabeth of Austria has created an im nense sensation in the French capital, where the sympathy of the people he greater because it is remembered that the Sister, the Duchess d'Alencon, perfer sister, the Duchess d'Alencon, per-shed in the terrible charity bazaar fire

ast year.
"Her other sister, the former Queen of Vaples, has resided in Paris since the leath of her husband, and the murdered empress was a frequent visitor here and miliar to Parisians. "Sympathetic crowds gathered near the Austrian, embassy soon after the sad news begun to spread through the city."

Plot Against Royalty. Paris, Sept. 10 .- President Faure sent telegram of condolence to Emperor Francis Joseph immediately upon receipt of the news of the assassination, and he has since countermanded the arrange ments for the sheeting party fixed for to norrow at the Marley preserves.

The police here believe the murder the esult of a plot of Italian anarchists idenical with one Lucessi, who is wanted

the Boulogne police as a dangerou

narchist. The man known as Lucess

was implicated in recent troubles at Mi-lan, after which he fled to Zurich. People Weep in the Streets. Budapest, Sept. 10.—The news of the issassination of the Queen of Hungary and Empress of Austria was received the with consternation. Men and wom, were seen weeping in the streets verywhere mourning banners were dis-layed. The Hungarian diet will be con-ened in special session to morrow.

Emperor Speechless at the Blow. London, Sept. 11.—The Vienna correspondent of the Observer says.

When Count Goluchowski, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, communicatd the news to the emperor, the latter ank speechless into a chair and remained for a long time motionless. remains of the empress will be

brought to Vienna at once for a state The emperor is reported to have said; "Shall I not be freed from grief and

pain in this world?"
Grave fears are expressed regarding the effect which the assassination of the may have upon the emperor, whose health has never recovered from the blow of Crown Prince Rudolph's tragic death. It is known that his majesty has been very feeble of late. Deadly Weapon Found in the Lake. Paris, Sept. 10.—The Figaro states that

he weapon used by the assassin of the Impress of Austria was found in the the weapon used by the assassin of the Empress of Austria was found in the lake. It was a three-sided file, very slender and sharp. The post-mortein examination showed one almost imperceptible wound, the file having penetrated the standard of the straightened by tible wound, the file having penetrated the straightened by tible wound, the file having penetrated the straightened by the

the heart and not causing exterior bleeding. The empress, it seems, only supposed that she had received a violent blow. At first she maintained great coolness. When asked it sae wished to re-

turn to the hotel she replies:
"No; he only struck me on the breast and doubtless wished to seed my watch."
The assassin made a complete confession, adding that he regrets that the death penalty does not exist in the canton where the tragedy occurred.

The Geneva police believe that they are on the track of the two accomplices.

The Assassin's Blow. Geneva, Switzerland, Sept. 12.-The post-mortem examination of the remains of the late Empress of Austria revealed that the weapon completely transfixed the heart, penetrating three and one-third inches, and making a wound one-sixth of an inch wide. The fact that Her Majesty walked fifty yards to the steamer is ascribed to her remarkable will power and natural energy.

The body of the Empress has been enclosed in a triple coffin and placed in a room transformed into a mortuary cham-ber. The walls of the apartment are draped with black, covered with silver stars and several sisters of charity are continually on their knees beside the bier praying for the soul of the departed.

WITH MORE MILLIONS

The Garonne Arrives With a Big Pas senger List and a Million of Gold.

Sighted a Wreck Off Cape Sarchef-Capt. Ross Dies

fog which enveloped the surface of the water for the greater part of the way. The list of passengers included several government officers returning from the Yukon, and some of the wealthy mine owners, newspaper men etc., as well as a large number of the "gutter" in that section. Leadman has been a resident of Chilcoten for past years, and is an Englishman by birth. Nothing more about the affair is yet known.

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mine owners are J. G. Hunter, W. B. Patterson, R. H. McQuade, Alex. Ross, to his cheerfulness.

T. M. McCord, H. Abraham, A. Richardson, C. W. Hall, Wm. Strong, W. J. Said by those anxious for dredging suc-Nouret, W. Krisky, George F. Wright, cesses around Quesnelle mouth. Although H. Walker, H. T. Hanner and Knut the estimates in this regard have hither-

The captain and purser estimate the wealth of the pasengers at \$1,750,000, letters on the capstan were O.U.R.N., over \$50 in money, also some shop with Co. below that, and beneath Co. goods. the figures 60. The beach at Cape Sarchef, off which the hulk lay, was strewn About 60 miles off Cape Deale a school present outbreak should be er was pased heavily loaded with lum-and suppressed. There is a ber, and about 500 miles from the en-board of health in this provin

Captain Ross of the Boston Alassa; to. If the board's attention has not al-Garonne from St. Michaels, died on Fri-day, when within two days' sail from this port. He was a young man, about the matter requiring urgent attention. don. The river steamer Evans arrived Thompson performed the ceremony. as the Garonne sailed, and the ocean steamer Lelanaw. of the A. E. Co., came in at the same time.

pumps, when, finding that the water was gaining on them, they cut the hawfrom St. Michaels. The previous evenher hawser and was loct for sixteen

up until he comes. All cases of weak or lame back, backache, heumatism, will find relief by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna ackache Plasters. Price, 25 cents. "Try

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Provincial News. ASHCROFT.

D. E. Campbell, druggist, of Victoria, who every year takes a shooting trip in the vicinity of the 70, went up on Friday's stage.

John Wyness, the treasure guard for the B. X., came down on Tuesday's stage with about \$20,000. VANCOUVER.

The B. C. Iron Works Company will not reorganize, but a new company is to take hold of the works. Fruit Inspector Cunningham has gone Chilliwack to investigate reports of plum rot in that section.

Bridge River prospectors arrived in town to day report big finds in that section.

SLOCAN CITY. The Silvertonian bids farewell to the Slocan City News, which until now has flourished under the management of D. R. Young, its proprietor and provided the speaker was an able advocate of the speaker was also be advocated of the speaker was also b

C. C. Cassady has returned to Ash-croft, says the Journal, from helping Cornell to drive his cattle to Glenora. They made the trip from here in 82 days, and only lost two head on the trip. He said that the big cattle stood the trip just as well as the smaller ones, and all arrived in Glenora in fine bar. and all arrived in Glenora in fine con-dition. Cornell's drive was the first to get in and can supply all that is wanted between there and Teslin. Three other bards also on the way will have to drive clear to Dawson before they can find a market. When Mr. Cassady left, cayouses at Glenora sold at \$20 per head. A month earlier thay brought The steamer Garonne arrived this morning from the north loaded with passengers, there being about 600 aboard. She had a slow passage from St. Michaels on account of the dense smoke and fog which enveloped the surface of the water for the greater part of the way. The list of passengers is the segment of the way.

The steamer Garonne arrived this market. When Mr. Cassady left, cayouses at Glenora sold at \$20 per treated to what cannot by any stretch of imagination be considered good sport, and complaints both load and long were made at the loading indulged in by some of the much heralded "cracks," who claim the title of professional speeders, by what right, if Saturday's performances be a criterion, it is difficult to say.

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\$75,000; and A. Sutro, of Tacoma, who has a big stake. Other well known mine owners are J. G. Hunter, W. E. Patterson, R. H. McQuade, Alex, Ross, A. Rich.

H. Walker, H. T. Hanner and Khut the estimates in this regard have inther-Jensen, a rich Swede. Another passent to proved too sanguine and by their non-ger was E. B. Wishar, who has been in infilment cast a doubt on the ultimate the Yukon country for the Seattle P.-I. results of dredging here, circumstances for nine months. T. M. Dempsey, a now warrant the most cautions in saying newspaper man who formerly owned the that the flour of complete success is at News and Press in Seattle, was also aboard, accompanied by his wife. O. B. Garison, a mining expert of San Francisco, was another passenger.

which is probably a little high.

On the way down, a few days' sail from St. Michaels, the Garonne passed what appeared to be the deck, with hatch complete, of a sailing vessel, with the capstan or mooring bit on it. The letters on the capstan ways of LR N.

As far as the Mail can learn, though there are several known and reported with fresh driftwood, like the cargo and cases of typhoid in Revelstoke, and driftwood of a new wreck. A life pre-though two deaths have already occurred server was passed a few days up from from that cause, there is here no medical Victoria, but whether it belonged to health officer to look into the matter. Not A life pre- though two deaths have already occurred the drifting hull or not is of course not only should the likelihood of this dreadful known. The wreck had the appearance of the afterdeck of a barge or scow, About 60 miles off Cape Beale a schoon present outbreak should be looked into present outbreak should be looked into and suppressed. There is a provincial trance to San Juan de Fuca straits a into these matters and the Mail considbark was passed heavily loaded with ars at its duty to ask it to appoint a medipasengers, evidently from St. Michaels. drive mast and the the matter has already been drawn to She had no fore universal had been a yellow the board's attention it is not too much stribe.

Alacka to ask it if it is being promptly attended to. If the board's attention has not al

this port. He was a young man, about 35 bears of age. The cause of death was inflammation of the brain.

The following craft were in St. Michaels harbor when the Garonne sailed: Bark Rufus E. Wood, schooner Nellie Colman, schooner W. F. Jewett, schooner V. Devarre Hopgood, both well known young people of Revelstoke. The bride contracting parties were Mr. Robert Murray Hume and Miss Annie Devarre Hopgood, both well known young people of Revelstoke. The bride r Inca, bark Hunter, schooner Lizzic was given away by her brother, the con-Colby, bark Ruth, steam schooler Sunductor, and the groom was supported by bl. steam schooler Fulton, ship Warchusetts, five-masted ship William Bow Dunna was bridesmaid, and Rev. Mr.

BOUNDARY CREEK A correspondent of the News-Adver-Of the river craft, of which there are tier says business generally is very now over one hundred, the following quiet at Boundary Creek just now. At were in port: A. C. Co-Sara, Lear Greenwood merchants and others com-(due). N. A. T. Co.-T. C. Powers, J. plain of temporary slackness of trade, J. Healy. Hamilton. The little stern but since the Greenwood City corpora-wheeler Dorothy had also arrived from the expects to shortly have \$20,000 to Portland, having come the whole distance under her own steam.

When the Garonne left this port on that there will be an early change for the the tries that the tries have the rive better. A question which is just now it steamer Reindeer, Captain Fulton, heing publicly can assed in Greenwood and the barge Elk, with 85 tons of coal. is one relating to wages. The city connand the barge Elk, with 85 tons of coal. is one relating to wages. The city counditre leaving the Pass the seams of the cil has determined to make the street imlater began to open, and for four hours provements by day labor, and has fixed the crew of the Garonne worked at the the day's wage at \$2.50. A considerable water number of residents are of opinion that was gaining on them, they don't ten days ing of ratepayers held a few evenings and let her drift, about ten days ing of ratepayers held a few evenings from St. Michaels. The previous even-ing the Reindeer had worked through since, a delegation was appointed to in-ther hawser and was lost for sixteen terview the city council at its last night's hours in a dense fog. So accurately was meeting and to support the representa-estimated the direction in which she tion of the delegates by a petition, signestimated the direction in which she total of the direction in which she would drift that the next morning she ed by ratepayers, requesting that \$3 per was sighted about a mile ahead in the day be paid for labor. At the time of fog. She had not taken a drop of water and reached St. Michaels in safety.

Midway as to the result, but it is reand has now gone up the river with her ported that the council declined to agree to pay the higher wage. Those support-While lying here the officers received a ling the \$3 a day proposal claim that a telegram saying that Manager Water-house would arrive to-night on the Rith-th's rate, which they maintain is but a et. The Garonne will therefore be tied reasonable wage the cost of living being comparatively high at Greenwood. Those thought I would die," he writes, contending for the lower wage assert that that the railway contractors only nay \$2 per day for a similar class of labor, and that the provincial government parts but \$2.25 to men entraced on road work in these narts. What the enterme Tiz the majority of the alderman of the annipation of Granmand and on on arrening to conserve the city's interests by

avoiding unnecessary outlay or extravag-

LILLOOET.

M. J. McKivor, says the Prospector, return from Femberton Meadows and the Upper Lifooet river on Sunday afternoon, and reports that it is the finest valley in British Columbia for farming purposes. All kinds of grain, fruit and vegetables can be grown in abundance. There is plenty of timber, ir, cedar and white pine, which can be used for saw-mill purposes, and many of the trees will white pine, which can be used for saw-mill purposes, and many of the trees will measure six feet in diameter, A number of prospectors have gone up the Lillooet river, and report that some of the ledges are very large. There is no doubt but what there will be a large mining camp in the Upper Lillooet river district in the near future. What is wanted is for the government to build reads and the government to build roads and bridges and hundreds of families can find their homes in the Upper Lillooet river district. About forty miles up the Lillooet river there are large sulphur and hot springs, which in time will be a great pleasure resort.

R. Young, its proprietor and nurse. Mr. Young moves to Nelson with his plant and equipments, and we hope that he will do well there.

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Hev. A. E. Green, of Vancouver. He is an able advocate of the cause, and made anyone the same and proposition. An executive committee was organized, with Mr. G. D. and treasurer. A strong fight is being innade for the prohibition cause in beth evenings was moderate, but forcible, and inade a good impression.

Sporting Intelligence.

THE WHEEL.

Amateur.

ner of the public works department.

Among the passengers were E. J. Liver of the San Francisco Examiner, with their wives, the first named being the man who won notoriety as a so cuffed representative of the miners at Ottawa; Arthur Griffin a prominent attorner of Seattle: F. C. Bafter, a mining enisting of Chicago, and the following mine owners. S. Mattheson, San Francisco, who has been in the Klondike for 12 or 15 years; J. A. Campbell, who, it is said, brings out \$40,000 for spending money; C. J. Debondy, of Tacoma, reported to be worth \$75,000; and A. Sutro, of Tacoma, who has a big stake. Other well known

One mile, open George Sharick, Tacoma, won; Frank Cotter, Tacoma, 2; Hardy Downing, San Jose, 3. Time 2.24 1-5.
Two-thirds mile, open Hardy Downing, San Jose, won; George Sharick, Tacoma, 2; Frank Cotter, Tacoma, 3. Time 1.48 2-5.
Pursuit ace, one mile George Sharick, Tacoma, with George Crawford, Seattle, won, with Hardy Downing, San Jose, and Frank Cotter, Tacoma. Time 2.20; losing team's time 2.20 4-5.
Two mile, hap—Frank Cotter, Tacoma, won; Hardy Downing, San Jose, 2. Time—5.37. Sharick and Crawford disqualified under section 22 of C.W.A. racing rules.
One-third mile, exhibition—George Sharick. Fine 66 accords fat. Paced by Downing and Cotter.
Track, good; wind, strong; referee, C. H. Gibbons; starter, Herbert Kent.

THE TURE. Saturday in Vancouver.

Derby day wasn't in it with the last day of the Vancouver jockey club's fall meet, says the News-Advertiser. The weather was at the top notch, and the track at says the News-Advertiser. The weather was at the ton notch, and the track at that charming spot, Hastings, in good shape, if a trifle hard on the borses feet. Poor Tanner evidently discovered this though not early enough to prevent his pulling off a magnificent finish in the hurdle race. It is to be hoped that the lameness is not more than temporary, and that the chestnut will run for many seasons at the meetings here and in the neighborhood. Following are the results:

In the half-mile, weight for age, Reciprocity won; Kitty Brady second.

In the half-mile, pony, handicap, Woodward's Swipes was first; Printer second. In the one and a half miles, weights for age, Gold Bug was first; Printer second. The finish was exciting and the race won by a short nose. In the hurdle race, one and a quarter

ile, Tanner was first; Roy Carruthers The consolation race was taken by Sweet

Victoria's Fall Races. To those twho have watched the performances of the horses which were entered in the races at Vancouver last week
it is not necessary to say that good sport
will be witnessed at the Driving Eark on
Friday and Saturday. To those who have
not so carefully kept cases on the work
done at Hastings, it may be well to mention that the track record was broken last
week, and the whole string is in excellent
condition for good work here. The committee have made special arrangements
tending to the comfort and convenience of
those who attend the races, and, given fine
weather, there is little doubt that a couple
of days' good sport will be provided.

CRICKET.

Saturday's Match.

The match between the Fifth Reg'ment and the navy clubs on Saturday afternoon proved close and exciting, the last named securing the victory by four runs. The scores are appended:

Navy. Mr. Maiaprice, Mr. Byans, b W. York.
Mr. Law, b W. York.
Capt. Poole, c Hibben, b C. Schwengers.
Capt. Adair, c Hibben, b C. Schwengers.
H. O. Walter, b C. Schwengers.
Lt. De Latge, b C. Schwengers.
Mr. Ley, b W. York. Mr. Mainprice, b C. Schwengers..... Mr. Evans, b W. York.... Mr. Dayis, b. W. York... Mr. Bussell, b. W. York... Fifth Regiment.

McLean, b Ma'nprice.
E. Martin, b Mainprice.
York, b Mainprice.
Schwengers, c Law, b Mainprice. York, run out...... Schwengers, c Smith, b Walters,. B. Triment, b Mainprice...... Extras

J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly three years ago, and the disease left him very severe pains in the chest. my great joy I was saved by Chamber-lain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of pneumonia, and by promptly at should be bound on the chest, at attack of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.