THE CITY.

The Bottest Day,
lecording to the standard thermometer in
a Government assay office, yesterday was
a hottest day of the year, the record at 11
m. being 85 deg.

The city engineer has been busy on the Gorge road bridge ever since it was barricaded, and last night the bridge was opened for traffic. The rickety structure has been braced up antil it is fairly safe.

The manager of the Canadian Co-opera-tive Supply company, Mr. P. J. Nolan was in the Police Court yesterday morning for running a lottery. Two witnesses testi-fied that the defendant bad arranged with for running a lottery. Two witnesses testified that the defendant had arranged with them for the sum of \$1 per week to give them a chance with 44 others to draw a suit of clothes. When the suit was drawn the payments should ceare, and in case of failure to draw when the \$45 was paid in they should get the suit anyway. The court imposed a fine of \$20. The case will be appealed, as Mr. No an claims that the city has granted him a license to carry on the very business for which they are now fining him. The company has been in operation in the city for a long time. The matter was brought up in the City Council by a protest from the journeymen tailors and others.

Treasurer—J. G. Bullen.

Committee—Messrs. Foulkes, Goward, Heap and Boyd.

The football season will open on Saturday, Oct. 1, when a match will be played between teams picked by the captain and the secretary.

An endeavor will be made to organize a general Provincial association, with Nanaimo, Vancouver and New Westminster represented.

SPRINTING.

McDowell Winning by about six feet. The time is given at 10½ seconds.

Moenite Waves.

The steamer Joan carried a large and enthusiastic crowd of merry pleasure seekers last evening when the postponed Methodist moonlight excursion took place. The staunch ateamer threw the pho-phorescent waves away from her bow in long lines of lambent light. The band sent strains of sweet music

Wery Faverably Impressed.

Mr. R. D. Cruicksank, who is in charge of the California State Experimental farm at El Paso de Robles, and who has been spending a week's holiday in British Columbia, left for home, yesterday, by the Umattlla. During the time he has been in the province he has been able to visit Victoria, New Westmiuster, and Vancouver, and comparing what he saw in these cities with what they were four years ago when he was through here, he sees so much solid improvement and material advancement as to be thoroughly surprised. Mr. Cruickshask also had a trip up to the experimental farm at Agassiz, and is very much pleased with the verdant, fertile appearance of she country. Down where he is, the country is considered barren, as for many months each year there is no rainfall at all, and the air is very dry. For a long time this land was thought to be useless, but scientific experiments have had great results, and any NOT MOLEAN THIS TIME.

NAMAIMO, Sept. 10.— (Special.)—The ments have had great results, and any quantity of vegetables, fruit and grain is now raised, principally the latter, however. The method adopted is to plow to the depth of nine or ten inches and pulverize the earth thoroughly until it is almost like flour. Then, when the rain does fall, this land becomes thoroughly soaked and retains its moisture through the dry season, enabling good crops to be raised. Of sourse, this costs money and a good deal of estains its moissure virtues to be raised. Of sourse, this costs money and a good deal of

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Association Footballers Organize for the Season's Work-McDowell Sprints in Fast Time.

Preparing for the Tournament at the Traps-Yachtsmen Arrange for a Race.

Victoria Football Club (Rugby) will be held early this week—probably on Wednesday evening. All the strong men who played for Victoria last year are still here, and with Miller, Drake, Langley and company at the helm, Rugby should have a prosperous voyage this season.

The regular monthly meeting of the British Columbia Marine Engineers' Association was held in their rooms, last night, with 19 members present and President McArtbur in the chair.

Captain John Irving was unanimously elected an honorary member of the association, and two active members were unanimously elected. A communication from the Firemens' Union was received and acted upon, and after a lengthy discussion concerning the benefits of the association, the meeting adjourned.

lected:
President—Sir Matthew Buillie Begbie.
Vice-President—Lt.-Col. Prior, M.P.
Captain—B. H. T. Drake.
Scoretary—W. Allan.
Treasurer—J. G. Bullen.
Committee—Messrs. Foulkes, Goward,
Hean and Royd

WHIST.

TO REPEAT A GOOD THING. NANAIMO, Sept. 10 — (Special.)—The re-cent successful whist tournament will be re-peated at St. Paul's Institute, on Tuesday evening next.

light. The band sent strains of sweet music across the moonlit waves, and the entire trip was one calculated to awaken thoughts of the most practical nature. Esquimalt harbor was visited, and a trip made around the two flagships. The whole affair was a most pleasant success, and reflects great credit upon the management of the excursion. The Joan will carry an excursion party to Port Angeles to-day, leaving here at 9:30 a.m., and returning from Port Angeles at 5 p.m. The city band will furnish music for the occasion.

THE FIRST STRP TAKEN.

The first step toward the organization of an active Chess Club in this city was taken yesterday afternoon, when a meeting was held in the Synod rooms, with Rev. J. B. Hewetson in the chair and Mr J. Kingham as secretary. Messrs. Maurice, Innes and Kingham were appointed a committee to find suitable rooms, ascertain how many members will join the club, draft a constitution, and report on Thursday, September 15. In the interim, anyone wishing to join is invited to communicate with Mr. Kingham. THE PIRST STEP TAKEN

THE TOURNAMENT WILL COME. THE TOURNAMENT WILL COME.

The proposed tournament, which will bring the trap shooting season to an end, is now all but a certainty. The Victorias have joined hands with the Voions, and a committee of the latter is at work on the programme, besides canvassing the members. It is expected that a meeting will be held early this week, to talk tournament and advance arrangements.

PIGEONS THE GAME.

Nanamo, Sept. 10. — (Special.) — The pigeou shoot at the Half-Way House, between Alf. Blunt and T. Merritt, was won by the former.

NOT MCLEAN THIS TIME.

THE VICTORIA CLUB ACTIVE.

labor has to be employed, but the way the Americans run their experimental farms is somewhat different from the method employed by the Dominion Government. The manager simply hires what help he needs, and is considered sole judge as to what menhe shall employ, or what wages shall be paid.

The first meeting of the Victoria Yacht Club in their new rooms, in the Hotel Victoria, was held last evening, when the report of the delegates to the International Association meeting at Fairhaven—Mr. A. Scroggs and Capt. H. R. Foot—was presented.

A letter was also read from Mr. E. B. I caming Secretary of the Association, for-

BACK FROM CARIBOO.

Dr. Watt, M.P.P., Brings News from the Great Intarior—Gold Yield Above the Average.

Dr. Watt, the newly-elected member of the Legislature for Cariboo, arrived in the city, last evening, from Kamloops, where he spent a week or so after leaving his constituency. The past two months, the doctor says, have been exceptionally wet, and settlers have had much difficulty saving their crops. Haying was very late, and in some parts of the country the crops are not in yet.

While the wet weather have been exceptionally in the constitution and by laws adopted and announcing that the first Association race would be contested at Seattle, on October 3. The racing rules, as prepared, were adopted by the local club, and the Association capita tax of 50 cents, towards purchase of trophies, was ordered to be forwarded. Victoria yachtemen are requested to send in their cash direct to the Association reasurer, Capt. H. R. Foot.

Prior to adjournment, last evening, it was decided to hold a race here, for local yachts, on the 24th inst., under the rules of the club.

THE DACIA TAKES THE STAKES.

gained by fighting him again. We will pay no attention to Mitchell."

"For the present we will ignore all challenges," said Delaney. "We have engagements very far ahead."

Champion Jim Corbett will bid adieu to his New Orlesns friends to-morrow afternoon. The Corbett people have engaged a special train on the Piedmont Air Line, leaving here Saturday morning at 4 o'clock. The young pugilist will receive a rousing send-off, notwithstanding the early hour.

Corbett showed his generosity in a remarkable manner, lest night, when he sent word to Sullivan that he would not only spar four rounds with him at the benefit to be held at Madison Nquare Garden, September 27, but would pay \$1,000 for a box for the performance. When Corbett, went to Sullivan's corner and helped him to his feet, he held out his hand an said: "John, will you shake hands with me?" and Sullivan replied: "Yes, my boy, 1'm glad it was you that won."

JACKSON AND CORBETT. NEW YORK, Sept. 10 -The Coney Islan Athletic Ciut proposes to secure a meeting petween Peter Jackson, the conqueror of Slavin, and James Corbett. The club will the puglists, and it is the further belief of the management that it will succeed. Jack-son has challenged Corbett, and the latter has frequently announced that, win or lose with Sullivan, he would like to meet Jack-son again and wipe out the "draw" they fought before the California Athletic Club.

San Francisco, Sept. 10 — "Bob" Baker, of Australia, and "Jim" Murphy, of I wa, the former 144 pounds, and the latter 135, fought for a purse of \$500, last night. Baker knocked out Murphy in half-around.

QUINN AT WINNIPEG. WINNIPEG, Sept. 9.—W. H. Quinn, of Cornwall, Ont., champion wrestler of Canada, has issued a challenge to wrestle E. W. Johnston, of this city, for \$250 a side.

> THE WHEEL BEATEN BY. THE BICYCLE.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 9.—Another day of record smashing has passed into the history of bicycle racing. Zimmerman again distinguished himself, but he shared his laurels with Windle, the fast Millbury rider. Zimmerman first started for Nancy Hanks

Zimmerman first started for Nancy Hanks' mile record, with a flying start. He did not succeed, but established a bicycle record of 2::8 4 5. He next tried the flying start half mile, making it in 1:00 1 5. Geo. F. Taylor lowered Zimmerman's flying mile to 2:08 1 5. The New Jersey rider was then sent after Nancy a second time, and eclipsed her record, made on a regulation track, by 1-5 of a second. His time was 2:06 4.5. About 2:000 spectators witnessed the test, and nearly went wild when the result was announced.

THE TANDEM RECORD. Springfield, Mass., Sept. 9.—Yesterday afternoon, George Banker and Cathess, in regular trial, reduced the mile tandem record to 2:14 4-5, beating 2:17 2 5 made by Zimmerman and F G. Bradbury at Hoone Hill, England, on July 19.

After the first race, to day, at the Driving Park, Mr. Shaw's well known colt Domino, which ran so well for the Queen's Plate, at the spring meeting, and came in second in the first heat of the half mile and repeat, on Thursday, will be sold by auction. This will be a good chanse for some one, as Domino is much fancied. He would make a good horse to enter in the Vancovuer race tor beaten horses.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—In speaking of Nancy Hanks' record, Robert Bonner says: "I am having a special broycle-pneumatic-tire sulky built under my own direction. It will be built of steel. There is little doubt that I shall take a shot at Nancy Hanks' record with Sunol some time before the end or of the season. It is almost certain that Sunol, always superior to Nancy Hanks under ordinary circumstances, will lower the record when she, too, has the advantage of a pneumatic tire, ball bearing sulky. It will not give Mand S. another chance, this year. Next year, I may take another ihis year. Next year, I may take another shot at the record with her; that is, of course, if she fails to produce a foal. I suilt think Maud S. 2:082 on an ordinary track with an old-fashioned sulky is intrinsically the best time known."

DIXON AND GRIFFIN. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—A \$1,000 forfeit has been posted by Jimmy Carroll, on behalf of Johnny Griffio, for a fight with Geo. Dixon, for a stake of \$10.000 and as large a purse as may be offered by any club, the conditions of the proposed fight to be like those that governed the Dixon-Skelly contest.

Looks Like Murder-Finding an Unknown and Disfigured Body in the Fraser.

The Big Coal Seam near Kamloops A Dangerous Lunatic-A Bear Killer.

by fishermen with spoon bait, at Plumper's Pass. The sport is grand.

The Bushmills, freed from the hands of

boys, about 14 years old, had an adventure so much of it is used, as they will now be with a she bear and cubs the other day. He was out in the woods shooting, and to his surprise ran across Madam Bear and chilsurprise ran across Madam Bear and children. The boy had only a shot gun and two cartridges left, but, nothing daunted, he blazed away, and, fortunately killed the mother bear. Taking the other cartridge, mother bear. Taking the other cartridge, he shot one of the cubs, the other running up a tree. He ran home, and, taking an axe, returned to the spot and cut down the tree, and with the axe killed the remaining cub. If there is any bounty on the heads of bears, this lad deserves it.

ong, is owned and operated by Mr. G. O. Buchanan, and is now running full blast. Its whistle is quite a boon for the other workers, fixing as it does the hours of la-

bor.

Steamers run from Kaslo City and all points on the Kootensy Lake daily and tri-weekly to Bonner's Ferry.

The people are now raising sufficient funds to build a wagon road and some \$28,600 has been subscribed. It is therefore hoped they will succeed in obtaining from the Government the aid they are seeking to construct and complete it this year.

VESTMINSTER.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Sept. 10.—From 50 to 100 cohoe salmon are being caught daily whom she was a great pet.

HALL'S PRAIRIE

The Bushmills, freed from the hands of the Sheriff, steamed for Nanaimo, this spondent called at the celebrated Broadmorning.

Mead farm the other day. After dining the pleasure of becoming very well see

A Chinaman, named You Fool, was with Mr. Palmer, the manager, a walk over quainted with this singular man, who, like

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RAILWAY COLLISION. Numbers of Lives Lost on the Fitchburg

Railway Near Beston.

MANY ROM CARIDON

The Water Series from the Se Boston, Sept. 10 .- A terrible accident

GERMAND LEAVES VICTORIA.

The Hungarian Exile, who Lately Escaped from Siberia, Sails for San Francisco.

Further Incidents in His Adventurous Career-His Reasons for Not Returning to Europe.

Julius Germand, the Hungarian exile whose pathetic and thrilling story of escape from the wilds of Siberia appeared in the COLONIST last Tuesday, has left Victoria en toute to San Francisco, being among the passengers down on the Walla Walla, yes

While in Victoria a Colonist reporter had

spread, until in every branch of the great system, of which I am but a humble factor, there will be told and studied the forests,

streams and mountain ranges which lie between the mines and—liberty. "This thought alone has sustained me

which stretches out and crushes in its relentives grasp so many hearts.

"In San Francisco I have hopes of finding friends, who have, perhaps, like myself, escaped from the toils, and with them. I can again be as happy as one can whose life its behind, broken and ruined. Never will I return to Europe. I would as soon thrust my head into the lion's mouth as to visit the scenes of younger days. Sooner or later they would have me again in their power, men do not twice break Russian chains, nor is it within human power to endure that awful journey the second time. No, my friend; in America I will remain and try to pass the remainder of my life in some peaceful occupation."

The spesker's eyes filled with tears as the recollections of other days went through his mind. He is evidently a man who has thought much upon political subjects, and displays a surprising knowledge of the relations of the various powers, and the present social progress for one who has been practically dead to the world for some years, though much of this might have been picked up on the frontiers after his escape from Siberia proper.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA.

trators Act." Dated the 3rd day of August,

A.D. 1893.
Upon reading the affidavits of Joseph Prhys Planta and William Tomkins Collinson, sworn respectively the 3rd day of June and the 2nd day of August, A.D. 1892, and filed herein, it is ordered that Joseph Prhys Planta, Official Administrator for the County Court District of

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the Closing of th Club's Fall

The British Columbia I Struggle Ever Se Driving Pa

Won by a Rank Outsid Called Him a He He Wasn

Nothing was lacking, y he third and last day Jockey Club's fall meeting lified success. T nqualified successions lightful music, and wh ne want I

The crowd started to co onds of dust raised along treets and out past the gave ocular proof that towards the Driving Park towards the Driving Park service, "trailers drawn modated many more, whi on foot. The excellent was on hand early, and to on the band stand. They lent programme betwee races, the music very at the intervals, which would been somewhat tedious.

About half an hour aft started, sents in the gran tarted, seats in the gra premium. Those who carriages had their rigs cline along the fence on ei judges' stand, and from the ladies watched the

the ladies watched the their interest never flaggi grounds there were knots on the results, and now a ing the pool stand to "bu a good business being of sellers.

Those who had to stay who, from choice, was grounds, had, with wor one remark to make. I Isn't it warm." And it little breeze and plenty of while the crowd swelte cool liquid refreshment d cool liquid refreshment of the series, rather enjoying. The programme was ju and the trotting race we take five heats to settle voted fortunately, settled For ladies always vote. For ladies always vote preferring always the vie a first-class running erace; mile and a quarter ofting, and had a close of the day was the Britis which resulted in a germade the crowd go wild won the purse of \$835 bought the field were hof the favorites, Victor soled themselves with mark, "Well, it was a la And so it was.

Following is the SUMMA SUMMA

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Time, 2,224-5.
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barred, Murphy 10, field 8.

RUNNING, BRITISH COLUMN A-HALF MILE DASH—P TRANCE MONEY. Three years old and un-yned and raised in provi oConnell's bay filly Ada, engarry Farm bay filly I

THE 2:40

When the bell rang for the day, the 2:40 class upon the track. Primer ons, looked better to seemed to have improve rather than suffered brown stallion Storm Reilly, and in the prelin gave evidence of good Dart, driven by Gannon against the field. His a fied he would not disap was handled by Chambe he would win but he he would win, but he expectations. Although in the first heat he wa the stretch in the distance flag fell and shut out of the re had won the first two h "go" anything on the drive the colt for th were disappointed, how the third, and the race THE MILE AND A

The second race of the quarter dash, for a looked forward to with prebable winner was mit of much speculation celle was first upon saddled, as on Thus in front of the grand very pink of condition, one more race, or a dethat way. Lever was blue colors. McGuire and gave him a little wof the grand stand; bu was evidently not in the seemed a little stiff in forced. od-tempered as ever, ards, with J. Millin nd red, white and bl liminary canter around Campbell's gelding wern no evidence of Friday made a game race of it flag dropped, but was defaulted as far as the pace all the way rethe pace all the way ro good second and Riptor it. The Broadmead far but by only half a leng and Ripton fifteen leng

THE B. C Now came the Briti the event of the day, of the afternoon, and programme" to which ward with the greates are. The start was i