TRAMWAY MEN HOLD PICNIC

SUCCESSFUL EVENT IS HELD AT SIDNEY

Day is Ideal, Crowd is Large and an Excellent Programme of Sports Presented.

(From Friday's Daily.) The third annual pienic of the local branch of the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Street and Electric Railway ployees of America, which was held at Sidney yesterday, proved to be the ployees only, married vs. single-First vention: attempted by the organization. The single men. Teams were: Single-provided by those in charge, and each event was well contested. Of course most of the conductors and motoneers were unable to get to the picnic, for the of Victoria had to have their usual aar service, but the other employees and officials were present, and with them hundreds of friends of the ond, D. Dewar; third, J. Phillips. men who operate the trams.

The day was an ideal one for picnicking. There was just sufficient heat to make one desire to rusticate in the Thirty-second race, potato race shade of the old apple tree or any other old kind of a tree, and the trees were there under which to rusticate. At the came time the weather was not too warm for the races and other sporting events, so that every one had their opportunity of enjoying the day. In all there were 42 sporting events pulled off, the only ones on the programm which did not fill being two swimming

The V. & S. Railway Company's arrangements for handling the crowd were excellent. Five trains carried the crowd out, each being well filled. Music drew's pipe band was also in attend- Grant.

One of the features of the day was the baby contest, in which the judges vere A. T. Goward, P. J. Riddell, J. M. Tripp, H. Gibson and A. Lineham. naturally every mother thought there no other baby to compare with hers, but they escaped without being C. Jasper; third, T. Gravlin,

Another special event was a baseball match between the Oak Bays and Ren- ond, Mrs. Willey; third, Miss Sewell. dells, which was won by the latter by a score of 10-8. The teams and scores you-please, employees-First prize

were as follows: Oak Bay—C. Coulson, s.s.; A. Mc-Innes, l.f.; T. Gravlin, p.; H. Baker, 2b.; C. McDonald, c.f.; B. Johnson, c.; day's eve O. Dunnaway, 3b.; E. McDonald, If.; B.

Coulson, 1b.

Rendells—T. George, 1b.; R. Dodds,
A. Ritchie, R. Dewar
c.f.; R. Cocker, s.s.; A. Russell, 3b.; J.
Farrington, H. King. Huxtable, c.; Y. Williams, p.; V. Johnson, 2b.; O. Nason, 1f.; S. Humber, r.f., Score by innings:

Oak Bay1120211000-8 Rendeds ...2000130202-10 George A. Coldwell was umpire and his decisions, with one or possibly two exceptions, were all that could be de-

The result of the various sporting events were as follows: First race, girls 6 years and under,

Rena Holland. Fourth race, boys 12 years and under handicap 75 vards-First prize H.

McLellan. Fifth race, girls 12 to 16 years, 100 yards-First prize, D. McLellan; sec- VANCOUVER CITY IN ond, M. Walker; third, M. Davis. Sixth race boys 12 to 16 years, 100

yards-First prize, E. Sproule; C. Clark; third, J. McLoughlan, Seventh race (sack), one, 50 yards ner; third, Ian McLair, Eighth race, mechanical, power and

gas works men, 100 yards-First prize, Joe Dakers; second, J. Smart; third, T Ninth race, ladies, amateur only handicap, 75 yards-First prize, Mr

Willey: second, Mrs. Barnes; third Tenth race, men, 100 yards, open-First prize, Charles McInnes; second,

T. Warburton; third, E. Sproule, Eleventh race, wives of employees egg and spoon race, 50 yards-First prize, Mrs. Gaiger; second, Mrs. Gardithird, Mrs. Aaronson; fourth. Mardell.

Twelfth race, members Division 109 only, handicap, 100 yards-First prize, R. Dewar: second, W. Nunn: third, R.

Thirteenth race trackmen, 100 yards First prize, E. Eston; second, J. Oliphant; third, J. McDonald. Fourteenth race, fat ladies, 50 yards

-First prize, Mrs. Lawrie; second, Mrs. Irvine; third, Mrs. Dinsley. Fifteenth race, fat men, 75 yards irst prize, John McBride; second, J.

Dewar; third, J. Bayless. yards-First prize, Joe Dakers and L law noting a high-water mark for iners: third, W. McInnes and E. Sproule. Seventeenth race, ladies, open, handicap. 75 yards—First prize, W. Speed; poll for a Saturday, when a large second. W. McBurn; third, T. Williams,

Eighteenth race, single motorneers conductors presented by Strand | matter. hotel and cafe, 220 yards-First prize, Robert O'Hara; second, E. Farrington;

teenth race, married motorneers and conductors, handicap, 220 yards-First prize, ex-Mayor Redfern's cup, to is to be used as follows: Completing be won two years, W. Nunn; second, R. Dewar; third, A. Clayton,

H. A. Goward. Twenty-first race, 1 mile, employees 1909, \$132.600. needle race, 18 years and up, open, 75 The next largest by-law is that on yards-First prize. Miss C. Williams;

Twenty-third race, manager's, super-

cap, 100 yards—First prize, H. A. Goward; second, W. Armstrong; third A. T. Goward.

Twenty-fourth race, Victoria Cross, employees only, 75 yards—First prize, J. Hocking and L. Hudson; second, J. Targett and E. Taylor; third, E. Exton and J. McLoughlin.

Twenty-fifth race, swimming, motoreers and conductors, 100 yards-First prize, silver cup, presented by J. S. H Matson. Only one entry, J. Targett. Twenty-sixth race, employees only, 440 yards—First prize, B. C. E. Ry. Co., Ltd., cup, J. F. Tait; second, J. Dakers; third, W. Gibson.

Twenty-seventh race, farmers only 100 yards—First prize, J. Miller; second, W. Menzies; third, J. Munro.

Twenty-eighth race, employees wives, 75 yards-First prize, Mrs. Gaiger; second, Mrs. Lewis; third, Mrs.

Twenty-ninth race, tug-of-war, emnost successful event of its kind yet prize, 10-gallon keg of beer, won by Greenwood, S. Stephens, K. Burness W. Burrough, T. Targett, R. Dewar, W. H. Armstrong, H. Warnell, G. Dinsley, J. Fletcher.

Thirtieth race, motorneers and co ductors, 40 yards and over, handicap

Thirty-first, long jump, open—First prize, N. Clark, 16.10½; second, W. Thirty-second race, potato race wives and sweethearts of employees only-First race, Mrs. Willey; second, Miss Sewell; third, Mrs. Kenney.

Thirty-fourth race, merchants' clerks 100 yards—First prize, B. McInnis; second. C. Cousens; third, J. Menzies. Thirty-fifth race, bandsmen, playing they go, 75 yards-First prize, E Vaio; second, W. Fairhall; third, D. McDonald.

Thirty-sixth race, boot race, open-First prize P. Ormiston: second, A Dakers; third, R. James. Thirty-seventh race, 100 yards dash,

for the occasion was supplied by the employees-First prize, silver cup. J Victoria City band, while the St. An- Dakers; second, J. L. Tait; third, J Thirty-eighth race, committee, 220

yards, handicap-First prize, J. Dewar; second. J. Nunn; third, R. O'Hara. Thirty-ninth race, consolation, ladies vards-First prize, Miss Sewell; sec

Fortieth race, consolation, men, 100 yards-First prize, A. McInnes; second Forty-first race, ladles, open, handi-cap-First prize, Miss R. Nason; sec-

Forty-second race, half hour go-as Gibson; second. B. Rogers; third. O

The committee in charge of the day's events was as follows: W. H. Gibson, president. Transportation-A. W. Clayton,

Ritchie, R. Dewar, H. Walker, E Finance-D. Dewar, C. Thorton and George Dinsley. Sports—Géo. Gardiner, Thosmas Tar-gett, W. Nunn, J. Kenney, L. Nash and

Ganner. Music committee-George Gaiger, F. Dresser, S. Peele. Starters-Geo. Gardiner, T. Targett,

W. Nunn, L. Nash, C. Ganner.
Judges—A. T. Goward, H. Gibson, J M. Tripp, J. P. Riddell, J. Kenney. In the tombola drawing the follow handicap, 50 yards—First prize, Hazel Cook; second, Cissie Speed; third, May 705, 641, 444, 656, 250, 757, 615, 610 705, 641, 444, 656, 250, 757, 615, 610 ond race, boys 6 years and under, 439, 996, 721, 973, 626, 620, 384, 622, 636, 923, 570, 145, 700, 113, 207, 195, 867, 548, 125, 731, handicap, 50 yards—First prize, R. 308, 2, 434, 221, 727, 151, 13, 852, 138, 324, Parker; second, J. Muir; third, E. 919, 115, 126, 612, 180, 977, 287, 944, 101, 762, Sprow.
Third race, girls 12 years and under, handicap, 75 yards—First prize, Pearl Acton; second, Miss Speed; third, Rena Holland.

Sprow.

139, 110, 120, 612, 180, 971, 261, 944, 101, 622, 122, 149, 365, 871, 134, 624, 8, 566, 714, 940, 956, 743, 767, 740, 785, 25, 802, 792, 682, 452, 562, 803, 838, 744, 885, 241, 764, 868, 741, 602, 734, 412, 542, 981,

The secretary George Gardiner wi Curtis; second, A. Pointer; third, Alex. give out orders for all tombola prizes not already applied for.

NEED OF LARGE SUM

First prize, Charles McInnes; second, Ratepayers to Vote on By-laws pool room open a week ago Sunday. The to Raise \$750,-000.

Vancouver, July 31 .- On Saturday he property owners of the city will be asked to register their decisions at the polls as to the authorization of an addition to the city's bonded indebtedness of nearly three-quarters of a million dollars. It'is unusual to present ney by-laws to such a large amount at a time other than the general muicipal elections, but the matters covered are such as are deemed urgent by il and cannot well be laid over until January.

The civic authorities are hoping that he very largeness of the amount comprehended in the measures will interest the general public in the vote, and lead to the fecording of sufficient ballots to enable the poll to be esteemed a representative one. In previous polls on money by-laws taken during the on money by-laws taken during the year the recorded vote has been far from what it should be, the vote of Sixteenth race, three-legged, one, 100 last summer on the incinerator site byond, N. Clark and S. Rog- attention of the electorate along this line. In order to bring out the larges poll for a Saturday, when a large section of the public labors but half a day and can thus find time to attend to the

The largest by-law is that calling for the expenditure of \$400,000 for water vorks extensions. Atttached to this measure is a schedule specifying in detail the schemes for which the money Seymour Creek system, including submerged mains \$70.300: Little Mountain of the warships have now departed. Twentieth race, office staff B. C. E. and Hastings reservoirs and -connections, \$177,100; engineering expenses nd, A. Richardson; third, and contingencies, \$20,000; general extensions and distribution for 1908 and

account of the school board, which asks ount of the school board, which asks \$185,000 for extension of school actual ac ond. Mrs. Aaronson; third, Mrs. for \$185,000 for extension of school acschool buildings, erica and other business in sight.

THE KOOTENAYS

TORY CONVENTION PROVES UTTER FIZZLE

True Stroy of Nelson Gathering -Mr. Goodeve is Foriornest of Hopes.

The following letter has been received by the Times with reference to the recent Nelson Conservative con- PLACES OF WORSHIP

You have a paragraph in Friday's, the 24th, regarding the situation in Kootenay, but particularly in regard to the Conservative convention at Nel- Services Are Held in Number of son on the 21st., and you will permit a Grit to give a view of it, which you can accept as true.

At this convention, none of the likely candidates would consent to the nomination, and though as you say Mr. McBride would have liked Bob Green as the candidate, it was made most plain to both of them that as against Smith Curtis he had no show whatmade fair candidates for the contest, but each of these was only too well aware of his impossibility of election with Mr. Curtis opposing.

the News, declared open to the public, some pretence was necessary to show that there was rivalry for the position and Ross was placed in the running as a figure head; but you have never heard, and never will hear, the result of the ballot. Mr. Ross was an ster, and previous to that he was stapossibility, and Mr. Goodeve but the forlornest hope, placed thus to save an

lection by acclamation. It is apparent all were afraid of Curtis, and the hopes of the Kootenay Tories, even after buying the News, are already gone. Goodeve will not even get the party vote, and will lose by a hundred in his own town at Ross-

After this great splutter and the the fizzle wind-up, with Mr. Goodeve as the standard bearer, not only has hope died from the Tory breasts, but the Liberals are placed in the position of being almost too confident. The best of the joke is on the News;

as you have read how for weeks they (the Tories) would send a member with a voice to Ottawa, etc., etc., and to filter out in a culmination such as has been seen, is really too bad.

Mr. Goodeve is said to be a great orator, but you have not read how, with an opera house full of people waiting to hear the Hon. Mr. Hanna, Mr. Goodeve took up one hour and twenty minutes in the sweltering heat, with yawning and perspiring hearers, telling them his own ta pence ha penny

tiography from a nursling up, and twaddle of a like ilk. But not only are the News and the Tories bitterly disappointed, but even the Liberals would prefer a candidate opposition who would at least call ordinary exertion; it is ill fighting children, but worse yet fighting under lings who brag of their childhood." "LIBERAL"

MAGISTRATE HOLDS BY-LAW TO BE GOOD

Sunday Closing Measure is Upheld by the Coupt and Case is Adjourned.

(From Friday's Daily.) In the opinion of Magistrate Jay, the rovisions of the Places of Amusement By-Law closing pool and billiard rooms on Sundays is valid. This was his decision given this morning in the case of F. B. Rendell, summoned for keeping his time to look into the authorities

by Mr. Lowe.
This morning Magistrate Jay had done so and announced that he had decided in favor of the validity of the by-law. In doing so he said that he had given consideration to the authorities cited by Mr. Lowe, particularly the decisions in a couple of Victoria cases, as well as in ne Ontario judgments, as to the m cipality's power to regulate, including to close, such places as pool rooms, and had come to the conclusion that the by-law was within the statutes. Mr. Rendell would therefore have to go on his defence, Mr. Lowe inquired about his other point as to there being more than one offence charged, and the magistrate replied that, in his opinion, there was only ing to the reliance he had placed in his attack on the validity of the by-law, he was not prepared to answer the question, but would like time to consider what he would do. The case was accordingly re-

manded until Monday. SUICIDES WHILE DELIRIOUS.

Toronto, July 31.-While delirious, Annie Cockshutt, 24 years old, leaped from a third story window in Grace hospital yesrday and was instantly killed. She was suffering from typhoid fever.

FRENCH WARSHIPS DEPART.

Quebec, July 31.-The two French bat-

FIFTY LOCOMOTIVES ORDERED. Dunkirk, N. Y., July 31.-The Brooks plant of the American Locomotive Company yesterday received an order for fifty locomotives from the Argentina CHINESE MURDER CASE.

Vanceuver, July 30 .- At the inquest yesterday afternoon on the body of Teng Ah Hing, the murdered Chinaman, by Coroner Jeffs, the jury returned the verdict "That the deceased had come to his death by having his throat cut by some person or per- SUNBURST STRANDED ons unknown."

Although no names were mentioned in the verdict, the evidence points very strongly to Lee Chong, the little wizened Chinaman whom the provincial poice are holding in custody, as the man who committed the horrible deed. His right hand is badly cut, and, according to the evidence given by Chief of Po-lice Colin Campbell and his assistant Constable Smith clots of blood were noticed on the right side of the trail, or the bushes and bracken leading to the shack where the accused lives.

IN PRINCE RUPERT

Temporary Buildings Erected.

Prince Rupert, July 28.—Permits to crect places of worship have recently been given by the Grand Trunk Pacific authorities to the different denomina ever, not the slightest. Messrs. Len-nie, McDonald or Schofield would have age of the opportunity to put up term age of the opportunity to put up temporary buildings. The churches are grouped together on the hillside on Avenue A, and services were held in all As the convention was, by boast of four for the first time on Sunday.

The Roman Catholics have established themselves in a tent-church with Rev. Father Kientz in charge. Before ster, and previous to that he was stationed at Gibraltar for six years.

During the week the Presbyterians erected their tent-church under the supervision of their pastor Rev W J. Kidd, while the Methodists, who have the largest tent-church of all have their building just about completed. Mr. Connor, late of Vancouver, has just been installed as pastor; but Rev. J. H. White superintendent of missions preached in the morning, while Rev. G. much heralded enthusiasm, and after H. Raley, chairman of the district, occupied the pulpit at the evening service. The Church of England, with Bishop Du Vernet in charge, have been occupy ing their building for over a year, and services are held every Sunday in St.

Andrew's church. The foundations for the new government buildings and court house, and also the private residence of Mr. Manson, government agent, are now completed. The material for the buildings which are portable ones shipped from Vancouver, is now on the ground, and will be put up at once. As soon as the buildings are con

pleted, Mr. Manson with his staff of employees, will remove here from Port Simpson, where the government offices are at present located.

DARING ROBBERY AT REVELSTOKE HOTEL

No Clue to Thieves Who Rifled Till and Cash Register. Y ----

Revelstoke, July 29.—A robbery more or less daring in its inception and premeditated in execution was perpetrated between the hours of 3 and 4 a. m. yesterday morning at the Queen's ho-tel. It appears that the night attend-shore line of Masset Inlet and the Yaant in charge had locked up the har of the hotel shortly after 3 o'clock and area is reserved from sale or lease." retired to rest, and after removing the bulk of the money left about \$40 in zetted: small silver, partly in the cash register and partly in a clear box at the to be a justice of the peace in and for back of the bar. The robbers, for there were apparently more than one, and were apparently more than one, and who evidently knew the run of the la commissioner for taking affidavits in house, effected an entrance to the bar the Supreme court for the purpose of the Supreme court for the Supreme court house, enected an entrance to the part by drilling holes in the panels of the acting under the "Provincial Election door with a blunt flat drill, and by in- Act," in the Chilliwack electoral distinguished the control of the control when R. C. Lowe, who appeared for the defence, attacked the validity of the bylaw under which the charge was laid, quoting previous judgments of the British Columbia and Ontario courts in support of his argument. The case was then adjourned to give the magistrate time to look into the authorities cited.

The barman on arriving at the bolt. The barman on arriving at the bolt at thieves had been at work, for the tills had been rifled, and contents of the bar deranged and the contents of the district registrar.

Serving the hand could easily draw the bolt. The barman on arriving at the bolt. Erns. Kirk, Mrs. Lang, Mrs. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Bodwell and many others. Miss Thain provided the many others. Miss Thain provided the music and in her usual style gave the greatest possible pleasure to the dainctent of the district registrar o a search the register was found in a stable.

the music without taking part in the dancing. The orchestra was product the music without taking part in the dancing. back bedroom covered up with pillows, stable, but with the contents missing. It was afterwards discovered that several a bottle or two of spirits had been taken. No clue as to who were the perpetrators of the robbery has been found, round the hotel. The deed was well planned and the thieves have evidently, so far, got clear. Cash to the value of over \$40 was stolen. The matter is being thoroughly investigated.

PEERS AND OLD AGE PENSIONS.

London, July 30 .- The House of Lords passed the old age pension bill with a number of amendments which will be re jected by the House of Commons. There is little doubt but that the Lords will acquiesce when the bill is returned to

-At their regular meeting last night license as an extra provincial the Board of the Victoria Building Society recommended a dividend of \$30 for the company. per share on return of capital stock, a recommendation which was endorsed by all present. This will pay nearly half of the capital stock. There was no drawing last night, but there will be one to-night.

CALGARY WANTS "BOBS" BADLY. Calgary, July 31.-The people of Calgary are not inclined to accept the tele- that a strike declaration seems ineviram from General Roberts declining to stop over in Calgary as a final answer. The hospital board to-night passed an enthusiastic and unanimous request that General Roberts lay the corner stone of the big general hospita which is under construction. Probably also he will be asked to lay the corner

stone of the new city hall also under

construction,

HIGH AND DRY IN THE HARBOR

ON PINNACLE ROCK

Japanese Fishing Schooner Meets Trouble While Taking Short Cut.

Bound in from a fishing trip up the ast coast of the island under power, the Japanese auxiliary fishing schoone Sunburst went hard and fast on Pinnacle rock, opposite the Hudson's Bay Company's wharf, in the inner harbor, at 3 o'clock this morning, and was high and dry during the day. Everybody passing along the waterfront since early this morning has been attracted by the strange sight of the schooner shored upright on the rock and balancing on a small pinnacle which has dented her keelson and strained her frames from 'midships aft. The schooner will be floated off between 6 and ' o'clock to-night at high tide.

The Sunburst was coming around onghees Point well inside of the small uoy that marks the rock and struck amidships on a point of rock which held her fast in spite of strenuous efforts on the part of her crew to release her until the falling tide had left her in danger of toppling over. The rock is surrounded by small rocks and clay, and the Japanese placed shores on both sides of the schooner, holding her upright. A few hours after she struck she was high out of the water and the keelson soon cracked with the coming to Prince Rupert, Father Kientz weight of the hull. The rudder post is was for a short time in New Westminthe schooner will be in commission

again shortly. It is afficult to understand how th ner, which is commanded by Capt. Furoshina, came to strike the rock. I s a well-known obstruction, lying in ompany with Beaver and Tuzo rocks. irectly off Songhees point and marked by a buoy. On the steamship channel eading into the harbor entrance there is 22 feet of water, and on the inside 11 feet right alongside the rocks. The Sunburst had only a small quantity of fish in her hold when she struck, and was drawing less than four feet of water forward.

Some of her crew say that the night was dark and the man who was steer ing miscalculated the state of the tide, taking what he imagined to be a short cut to the Hudson's Bay wharf.

RESERVE IS PLACED ON GRAHAM ISLAND

City of Nelson Enabled to Borrow Money-Notices in Gazette.

Last week's Gazette contains a prolamation establishing another reserve by the government on Graham Island, in the Queen Charlotte. The district placed under reserve is thus described: Commencing at a point on the Yakoun river where it intersects the northern boundary of section one (1), township eight (8); thence east to the eastern boundary of township seven (7); thence south to the southeast corner of township five (5): thence east to the shore of Hecate strait; thence northerly along shore line to Rose Spit; thence westerly to the entrance of Masset

The following appointments are ga-David Findlay Jelly, of Keremeos the province of British Columbia.

Richard Brett, of Chilliwack, to be

week bringing into effect the legisla- Mr. Bruce Smith. All the local tennis tion passed last session enabling the players and a number of prominent city of Nelson to borrow \$85,000 for Victorians were there. Among them First Train Makes Trip Over G. T. P. electric light and power purposes. The proclamation brings the act into force just returned; Mrs. Herman Roberton July 31st.

ncorporated: apitalization of \$500,000. \$10,000.

pany of New York has been given a a tremendous success. pany, with E. V. Bodwell as attorney

SWITCHMEN MAY STRIKE.

Scranton, Pa., July 31.—President

table.

CLUB OF "GOOD HOPE."

Vancouver. July 30 .- "Good Hope" is the motto of the recently formed South African club which followed its second meeting last night with an enjoyable smoker. The club's badge consists of the head of a South African deer on a STEAMSHIP COMPANY background of gold with the words "Spes Bona," or Good Hope, just under the head. A number of visitors attended the meeting last night, and among the new members are Major Message Picked Up From Vic-Dankberg and Harold M. Daly.

A letter was read from Col. Sam Steele, C.B., M.V.O., thanking the members for the honor they had bestowed upon him by electing him honorary president of the club.

NOT SON OF SIR THOMAS.

Montreal, July 31 .- The Bert Shaughessy who attempted suicide at Seattle in Wednesday and claimed to be a son of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of the C. P. R., is an imposter. Sir Thomas has no son named Bert, and both of his poys are at home.

SALMON CATCHES.

Vancouver, July 30 .- Messrs. J. H. Vancouver, July 30.—Messrs, J. H. Todd & Sons, Victoria, report having taken 5,000 sockeyes from the traps on Monday. The B. C. Canning Company reports having taken only a few sockeye Flattery. It reads "Misty weather, all well," and was addressed to the comthis season, but they have done well with springs. Their superintendent reports having seen a great many sockeye passing up the Straits. Bellingham got 15,500 fish; 3,500 from the Salmon Banks, 1,000 | service rendered by the Dominion govrom Lummi, and 11,000 from the Gulf. The seiners did not do very well. Anacortes got 4,800 from Lopez, 3,000 from the iners, and 3,000 from the Salmon Banks. Vancouver averaged 32; high boat, 140 ot about 3,300 fish

tish America got 3,137 fish; average, ; high boat, 66; low boat, 6. Brunswick Camp averaged 35; high boat, 76; low boat, 10; got about 900 fish. Imeprial had only 3,000 fish; high boat, St. Mungo boats did poorly, only getting about 1,000 fish; average 15.

SECOND IN AUTO RACE.

Paris, July 31.—The Thomas car in the New York to Paris automobile race crossed the frontier at noon yesterday and reached Paris at 8 o'clock last evening. The car was escorted up the boulevards omobile enthusiasts, who met it at Meaux, 25 miles east of Paris. The race committee was waiting at the office of the Matin to receive the car.

SUCCESSFUL EVENT HELD AT ROCKWOOD

Tennis Dance Marks Champion Event With High Social Distinction.

(From Friday's Daily.) At the old Loewen home "Rockrood," on the Gorge road last night, ipwards of one hundred and fifty persons assembled to enjoy the dance in-augurated by the Victoria Lawn Tennis augurated by the Victoria Lawn James over the while Killilay slipped out with while Killilay slipped out with the while killilay slipped out wit

plete success and was conducted with- bases, the latter two stealing two each. out a hitch throughout. The guests Killilay struck out four, walked two. commenced to arrive shortly after 9 Paddock passed three and struck out o'clock and were met by the reception committee consisting of Mrs. Crow-Baker, Mrs. Genge and Messrs. Pooley and Lawson. Dancing was kept up till an early hour and many remained after the last car and returned to the city by automobile with the first streaks of dawn.

The stern-wheeler Craigflower left

plement of passengers and with Mrs. Roy Troup at the wheel. Others went out by car and carriage and fully sixty Butte persons reached the house by automobile. The ball and dining rooms were decorated in a manner which drew praise from every person present and Los Angeles wards making the success of the event. Oakland 44 60 Alexander Malcolm Manson, of nounced a complete success by all the Detroit 57 Prince Rupert, barrister-at-law, to be guests who were present. Many of St. Louis A proclamation also appears this Niles and Mr. Jordan, Mr. Gilliatt and son, Mrs. St. George, of Cowichan; The following companies have been Mrs. and Miss Garret, of Seattle, The first train from Winnipeg to Porfriends of Mrs. Harry Pooley; Mr. and tage over the G. T. P. railway arrived Emerson Lumber Company, with a Mrs. Fordham, of Vancouver; Dr. and in the city yesterday and was warmly Mrs. Watt, of the quarantine station, welcomed by a representation of bus-Northwest Club, with a capital of and many others. Refreshments were iness men, who received only short noserved and the guests, one and all, actice that the link had been completed The Niagara Fire Insurance Com- claimed that the event has resulted in connecting Winnipeg and Portage by

> AT PANTAGES. Splendid Exhibition Given by Prof.

Powell-Children's Matinee.

A large sized audience left the Pan- and General Superintendent Winters Truesdall to-day refused the Switchmen's request for a conference on the purples on the Purple troubles on the Buffalo division of the tions of Prof. Powell, who kept the Delaware, Lackawana and Western people guessing for an hour by a perrailroad. Grand Master Hawley, of the Switchmen's union said afterward ingenious devices and illusions.

There has been no more marvellous for meeting the \$8,000,000 worth of display of skill and deception than that Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad notes evinced by his substitution "mystery a which fall due to-morrow, were con triumph of necromancy." To-night he pleted to-day by Kuhn Loeb & Co., and changes his part of the programme and Blair & Co., bankers, according to an Kenora, July 31.—Mrs. Ackerman died in the hospital here this morning, and the condition of Mrs. Humphrey is still very critical. Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Humphrey were attacked with a hammer by a boarder at their house a few days ago and sustained serious injuries.

changes his part of the programme and has an exposition of spiritualistic seances. A special children's matinee has been arranged for the children at 5 cents, Saturday. Tony Johnson's performing dogs will amuse the little ones,

CONVEYS THANKS TO DEPARTMENT

RECOGNIZES SERVICE

toria 700 Miles Off Flattery.

A letter has been received by the de. partment of marine at this port from the Alaska Steamship Company of New vada, which operates a fleet of steams ships from Seattle to Alaska, includir the Victoria which was recently fit d with wireless telegraphy, thanking department for its transmission of a wireless message from the steamship

mentioned on July 21st. The message was received from the Victoria on her first trip north after she was fitted with wireless and gave pany's office in Seattle.

The letter from the company expresses the warmest appreciation of the ernment's wireless system. To-day Superintendent E. J. Haughton, at the Gonzalez Hill station, received the following letter from Capt, James Gaudin agent of marine: "Please communi cate to the wireless operators the thanks of the Alaska Steamship Company for the wireless dispatch received from the steamship Victoria on July Elst and transmitted to the con The message was picked up 703 miles west of Cape Flattery."

SPOKANE AGAIN INCREASES LEAD

Vancouver Ball Team Beaten by 9 to 6—Standing in Leagues.

(From Friday's Daily.) Spokane, July 31.-The Spokane Indians tightened their grip on the lead by taking a hard-hitting game from the Vancouver Beavers before a crowd of 3,000 people on "ladies" day ore of 9 to 6. It was a tussle from the start. Vancouver squeezed over one run in the fourth, three in the sixth, and one each in the seventh and eighth. Spokane bunched hits in the fifth and chased over three men to count, repeating the performance for our runs in the sixth, and concluding the fireworks with two in the seventh. Paddock for Vancouver was batted all and the Gorge park, Rockwood was a happy choice for the ball.

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Snyder. Futer and James for Spokane swiped.

Sugden for Vancouver, Clynes, Stevens and Dunn for Spokane swiped

> two. Yesterday's Results. Tacoma 4, Aberdeen 3. Spokane 9, Vancouver 6, Seattle 6, Butte 1.

Northwestern League.

Won. Lost. Pct. Spokane the causeway at 8:30 with a full com- Vancouver 49 Tacoma438 Seattle 38 53 .418 Pacific Coast League. National League. .578

WINNIPEG TO PORTAGE.

Between These Points. Portage la Prairie, Man., July 31.third transcontinental railway, and

that the first train was on the road to the city. The train left the Winnipeg yards at o'clock in the morning and proceeded slowly westward. General Manager Morse was at the head of the party,

GOULD ROAD FINANCES.

New York, July 31.-Arrangements

TWENTY

Terrible Bum for Men

Fernie, July 31 .- A crared in No. 2 min this morning about 8 result some twentyentembed with all m off, and grave fears for their getting out is alled with gas rescue is very slow A large number

work trying to get but some six or sev of rock and coal wil through before the at. As near as can 1 ent the following are men, supposed to Waddego, Frank Ber son, Arthur Hooten mough, Walter Head Philip Caldwell, David Powell, Arch Booth, Joseph Radf rence, John Lawrence

OLD VICTORIAN BEING

Wooden Steamsh Part in Sou War (From Friday Tacoma, July 31.-N is being shown in P

ping circles regardin to be made of the s This vessel, after a l boneyard, has been re now being overhauled It is given out that to be used by a lan Whidby island, but picion is that other p pect. Those who has the row between Navigation Company Pacific railway have pision that the Victo to her old run between lictoria. Should this add another interesti

ploodless war which long and threatens t For some time the for sale, it is unders ers, the Great North ther use for her. The by this steamer was tween Sidney and F she has been disenga Some years ago the the run between Ta Victoria, and for a v Anderson of this city steamer. She ran is Canadian Pacific 1 Later she made a Southeastern Alaska

that the cost of great and the Victor The steamer is of by screw. She was but she was given to the strength of her great speed, but the is so high that the been able to run or On the lower Sou is quite general the tility continues it w fore the Canadian of vessels started or position to the Pug

ing Company. CAREER OF "G THU

Siemsen and Da Earthquake | Execu

San Francisco, Ju

and Louis Dabner, w San Quentin to-day, of crimes in San Fran arthquake and fire from the weapon the became known as the They were executed in Marakata, a Japane cording to their own c guilty of two other a assaults and robberte Siemsen, who was had a long crimina served a term in Sar larceny. Dabner is a interior of the state, fort was made to see interior of the state, fort was made to sect of his sentence to it account of his previor. At noon, October 3rr her entered the Kimmess bank, of which manager and M. Sa ager. The former wand Sasaki so seriou reason was impaired funderers secured 2 defines and Dabner and Dabn olemsen and Dabner jewellery store of He him on the head wit blow failed to rend and he grappled with time calling for help. into custody, and E given the reward of capture of citizeness.

capture of either of ner broke down and c