Gelebration Aftermath

How the Day Was Spent -The Prize Winners at Caledonia Park.

Some of the Disappointments of the Day and the Cause of Them.

The programme of sports carried out in connection with the observance of Society Day in Caledonian Park on

Three thousand and sixty-two tickets were taken at the gate, while all the Seattle people, who arrived after five called for Wednesday evening, when all o'clock, as well as children under twelve, accounts should be in the hands of the were admitted free of charge. There must therefore have been in the neighborhood of four thousand people on the

The card of events, which was concluded about seven o'clock, resulted as follows:

One hundred yards, amateur—Colin Blain, Victoria, won; G Hacking, Vancouver, 2. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
Girls' race, under 12 years—Annie Graveling, won; Florence Fullerton, 2; Edith Ronfree, 3. Roufree, 3.

Boys' race, under 12 years—William Kelly won; H. Blake, 2; S. Winsby, 3.

Navy race, quarter mile—E. Coleman won; N. McCarty, 2.

won; N. McCarty, 2.

Quarter mile, amateur—G. Hacking, Vancouver, won; Colin Blain, Victoria, 2.

Marine race, quarter mile—N. McCarty
won; W. Deacon, 2.

One mile, professional—E. Coleman won; next boat. E. L. Harrison, 2.
"All Societies" tug-of-war-Won by Loyal
Orange team of Royal Navy, from "Na-Highland, fling, for boys—Hamilton Doug-

as won.

Tossing the caber—D. F. Green won.

Putting the stone—W. Flood (35.9 feet)

yon; M. Blackstock (33.5), 2.

Highland filing, for girls—Mabel Clark, of Vancouver, won.

Highland bagpipe competition, for gentleman pipers in costume—J. R. McKenzie, jr., won; James McArthur, 2.

Throwing the hammer—D. Nicholson (100 feet) won; M. Blackstock (96), 2.

Sword dance, for boys and girls—Dot Campby Vancouver, won. Sword dance, for boys and girls—Dot Ormsby, Vancouver, won.
Saliors' hornpipe, in costume—Miss Elaine Telfor won; Hamilton Douglas, 2.
Best dressed boy in Highland costume—J. R. McKenzle, jr., and William Robertson Anderson, adjudged equal.
Race for Highlanders in costume—M. McDonald won; J. Munroe, 2.
Fat man's race, 100 yards—M. Fitzpatrick, Nanaimo, won; R. W. Timms, Vancouver, 2.

won; A. J. Baynton, 2.
Policemen's race, quarter mile—Colin Blain
Policemen's race, 100 yards—Constable
Liewelyn won; Constable Clayards, 2.
Obstacle race—F. T. Hayne won; F.
Brown, 2.
Visiting Societies' race Bun eating contest-Craigie won,

Brown, 2.
Visiting Societies' race, 100 yards—F.
Brown (A. O. F.) won; A. E. Counsell (S.
of E.), 2; W. Flood (I. O. O. F.), 3.
Relay race, 200 yards—Blain and Bland
won; Brown and Hacking, 2. Won; Brown and Hacking, 2.

Half mile, amateur—A. Counsell won; G.

Hacking, 2.
Long jump—F. E. Hague (19.2 feet) won;
G. Hacking (16.10), 2.
Hop, step and jump—G. Hacking (41.1 feet) won; N. Cuzher (40.3), 2.
High jump—G. Hacking (5.1 feet) won;
Corner 2. Elled 2. High jump G. Hacking (5.1 feet) won; Cuzner, 2; Flood, 3. Sack race—R. McInnes won; T. Watson,

Boys' bicycle race, quarter mile—Joe Hancock won; John Fothergill ("Texas"), 2.
Girls' bicycle rage, quarter mile—Dot Girls' bicycle rade, quarter mile—Dot Ormsby, Vancouver, won; Ruby Grant, 2. Three-legged race—Watson and Moss won; Counsell and Brown, 2. Miners' race, 100 yards, carrying 50 lb. packs—E. H. Braden won; E. H. Henley, 2: W. Old, Nanaimo, 3. Egg and spoon race-A. Carroll won; A.

ARCHERY. Gentlemen's match, 50 yards, 6 arrows— T. F. Gold won; W. Bickford, 2; J. G. Hilton, 3. Laddes' match, 40 yards, 6 arrows-Mrs. Smith won; Mrs. Hood, 2; Mrs. Halpenny, Open to all match, 45 yards, 6 arrows— V. Bickford won; E. H. Henly, 2; T. C.

Of the above sports the quarter-mile amateur was won by Geo. Hacking, of Vancouver, who also established a new record, reducing Colin Blain's previous yard dash in 101, and F. E. Haynes lowered the professional record of 19.1 for running long jump by one inch.

interest were the fat men's race; the Louise, believed to be of unsound mind. fug-of-war, in which the Native Sons Supt. Hussey had the man examined were finally outpulled by the Orange and found that he was covered with team from the navy; the egg race, the sores, the result of his own vicious life. northern waters. Highland dancing, in which competi- He was handed over to the officials of tion was keen among Misses Elame Teiford, Mabel Clark, Katie Luff and Dot Ornsby, and the unmeritable work of

Hospitality was dispensed by the genthroughout the proceedings.

ed by the Shelby-Williams orchestra. cursion, which the committee was as-journey across the continent and is en sured would bring between 3,000 and route to Dawson with papers, letters, af-4,000 people. When, after two or three fidavits, etc., with which he hopes to hours wait at the outer wharf by the establish a defence for his son Arthur reception committee and a large crowd G. Goddard, who is to be tried at Dawof citizens, the Skookum finally docked, son on September 16th for the murder it was found that less than 300 excur- of James Prater, his partner. sionists were aboard. There were several circumstances which contributed to been so wet and boisterous that many were afraid to venture on the excursion. The embarkation of a large number of Washington volunteers for the Philippines at Seattle also divided interest and

Another and minor disappointment, but one which should not have had any occasion, was in the smallness of the parade of local craftsmen. Part of this been many times given in these columns, march. It seems unforturate that as his only child from participating in the

geles, failed to materalize. Nanaimo and up only about \$18,000. cate

The following numbers won prizes in from the committee: 1—1499; 3, 3—529, 4—2821, 5—4234, 6-2685, 7-2355, 8-384, 9-3722, 10-2736, 11—3751, 12—640; 13—1096, 14—1379, 15—1107, 16— 3827, 17—3776, 18—45, 19—24; 20—3792. 22-4272, 32-750, 24-25-2671, 26-3465, 27-2953, 45, 19-24, 20-3792, 22-4272, 23-750. 24-2710, 25-2671, 26-3465. 27-2953, ed off home yesterday and the sporting Foster, gave a programme at the corner 1152, 33-1549, 34-1150, 35-272.

Society Day in Caledonian Park on Saturday proved a strong drawing card, and the whole table of events was run off without a hitch.

The following have received their prizes: Mrs. Haley, 1549; Miss Lang, 690; Mrs. D. L. Kelly, 1499; Ernest Price, 272; Miss Cox, 3776; Mrs. Willard, 284 Price, 272; Miss Cox, 3776; Mrs. Willard, successful emtertainment last evening 384; Thomas Ash, 1386; J. G. Ure, in Semple's Hall, Victoria West, the 1096; Miss A. Anderson, 3465.

A meeting of the general committee is secretary for approval and payment.

Rocal+Retus. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A GONDENSED FORM. 0

(From Fricar's Daily.) -John Gallagher, aged 47, and a native of Scotland, died on the 16th at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. His remains were removed to Hanna's parlors and will be shipped to San Francisco by the a feature of to-day's sports, put

-News was brought by late arrivals from Dawson that Commissioner Ogilvie has received from the Dominion govern ment a large astronomical telescope to be used in taking observations of the planets and stars for record at Ottawa.

The remains of the late Michael Lane were interred at Esquimalt yesterday in the naval cemetery. The captain, several other officers, and a detachment of comrades of deceased attended, the first named reading the burial service. The comrades of the deceased on the Warspite have subscribed to a purse to be sent to deceased's mother in England.

-Miss Jessie McNeill, a relative of Mr. A. Galbraith, of this city, died yesterday while on a visit to Victoria. The rewere sent to her parents' home, ceased young lady arrived here but a week ago in search of renewed health, but had the misfortune to contract a severe cold on the trip which resulted fatally yesterday as stated.

-Late arrivals from Dawson report that Alfred Cobb, working on a lay on No. 6 Gold Bottom, narrowly escaped death by asphyxiation at the bottom of a shaft. Had it not been for the promptness of his partner, Dr. Donaldson, at doctor got the insensible man to the surface within a few minutes after he was and thereby saved his life. ---

-The annual session of the Grand Council of the Y.M.I., for the Northwestern jurisdiction, which includes Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, and British Columbia, will open at Se-Best sustained character of clown F. attle on Monday. Among the most im-Merrifield won; A. Ryan, 2. portant questions to come up refer to portant questions to come up refer to the organization of a mutual life insurance company in connection with the order, the substitution, of biennial for an- on Friday for the purpose of undergoing nual meetings of the Grand Council; the appointment of a grand lecturer and organizer, and the increasing of the initiation fee. Besides the grand officers resident in Victoria, there will be three delegates from here, two from Seghers Council and one from Lootens Council. Archbishop Christie will be present at Grand Chaplain of the order. The delezens of Seattle.

(From Saturday's Dally.) -An Indian was brought down from the Indian department.

clowns, Allan Ryan and F. Merri- chronicles a painful accident which befel buoy. Yesterday a large number of loeral committee from a marquee, and years the manager of the Victoria with excellent results. Very few fish Louise had been raised and a crew was had an unhappy termination for one at Mrs. Helmcken and Miss Goodw'n branch of that company. He went north were taken outside the buoy, and near-engaged in pumping her out. Beyond the least of the holiday makers. Mr. John trance to Peril strait and clearing Mor similarly contributed to the comfort of several months ago to superintend the ly all which were caught were killed water damage to her appointments and Price, who lives near the depot at Nathe crowd. His Honor Lieut.-Governor shipment of supplies, and while making with a trout rod. The fish averaged the hole in her bottom the vessel is all maimo, was returning from Victoria McInness and Miss McInnes, His Wor- a landing on the river at Fort Mc- from six to twelve pounds, and were as light. No effort had at that time been on yesterday's train, and when the train -0-

Dancing was continued throughout the -Among the passengers on the steamevening, delightful music being furnish- er City of Seattle, when she sailed for the north, was Harry J. Goddard, a

-An echo of the Chara Nevada disthis result, one of them being that the aster, the most disastrous marine casweather in Seattle for over a week has ualty of the Alaskan rush, is heard in the arrival on the coast of John Harding, who is en route to Alaska in the interest, as counsel, of Miss Gladys Noyes, the orphan daughter of Allen M. Noyes, one of the forty or fifty people helped to reduce the crowd coming here, whose lives were lost by the wreck and sinking of the Clara Nevada, February 5, 1898, while en route from Skagway to Juneau. Details of the disaster have was due to the action of some of the but a melancholy interest attaches to who did not allow their the affair from the fact that Noyes died clerks a half holiday, thus reducing the intestate and an effort is being made by number likely to participate in the the widow, as administratrix, to debar

here again for four or five years, ad-vantage was not taken of the chance to \$75,000 to \$100,000. In fact shortly be-reciprocating the friendly spirit shown vantage was not taken of the chance to create the best impression by making the parade as large as possible.

\$75,000 to \$100,000. In fact shortly before his decease he sold a single piece of property, a mining claim, for \$62.000: tion with Society December 1. which was to but so far the assets of the estate, as tributed the largest quota of any of the The Alice Gertrude, which was to but so far the assets of the estate, as tributed the lave brought a crowd from Port An- far as they are visible, are said to foot coast towns.

they own, and the teamster was board-

-St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Y. P. S. C. E., gave an original and very special feature being a New England First Presbyterian Church here, who ance and the affair was voted a huge congregation at Collingwood, expects to success. A concert was given during return about the first week in September. Kenzie.

-It seems that a premature announcement that the lacrosse match between Nelson and New Westminster was to be the managers of the excursion from Vancouver in an awkward position. They re-ceived what was understood as an officia I telegram to that effect, and promptly distributed handbills in Vancouver and Westminster announcing the change. The Westminster lacrosse folk, who had declined to come to Victoria, were greatly offended at this incorrect statement, which they were afraid would injure their gate receipts. The Vancouver men, who had acted in perfect good faith, brought the matter up at the delegates' meeting in Pioneer Hall last night, with a view to an official explanation, which they think should be made to clear them.

-The search for the missing man Gilchrist has been practically abandoned, and his whereabout are still a mystery There was a rumor last evening that he had been seen on the street, but it has interment in the family vault, The de no foundation. Chief Sheppard has arwas actually in poverty, and that statements to the contrary are based on false assumptions. He lost \$200 due him for work done, a short time ago, and this sum was, of course, a great deal to one in his position. He carried a life insur-ance policy, taken out in Scotland, upon which he had paid premiums amounting to £70 10s 4d, and upon which he would have realized £100 in eight years from this time, if the annual premium of £4 2s 6d had been paid until then. The the windlass. Cobb would soon have expired. With the help of a neighbor the The neighbors agree that the Gilchrists were very poor and very finwilling to overcome and began artificial respiration, are being looked after by Mrs. Atkin, ask or accept assistance. The two boys and the little girl by Mrs. Styles, both the ladies agreeing that better behaved children could not be found. It is now almost certain that Gilchrist became mentally unbalanced by the loss of his wife, to whom he was much attached, worst that could have befallen him is feared.

(From Monday's Daily.) -Steamer Victorian will arrive here tle the following day.

-The news reached the naval authorities at Esquimalt on Saturday that and one fastened by means of guy ropes derelict, is now 73 days out from the Chil- Poundstone rock and Vanderbilt reef time of 54s, to 51s. Blain did the 100 gates are to be entertained by the citi- the engineer of the Icarus, now on patrol duty in Behring Sea, had been the guy ropes broke and the barge swings ther word of the vessel has been received guide from off Portland Island fourteen stricken with blindness. The particular and around loosened the others, The here. The lighthouse keeper of Carlars of the calamity are not available, shock in striking the boat turned one of manah and Cape Beale report having man nineteen miles, but on Thursday the Phaeton will leave the barges upside down and the entire seen nothing of her. Other events which attracted unusual the North this morning on the Princess for the north carrying an engineer to contents were lost. The other two barges, relieve the unfortunate officer. It is also after drifting about among the rocks, were understood that the Phaeton will carry finally beached. A fraction of the cargo mail for the ships and schooners now in had gone into the river and what still re-

cohoe salmon off the Dallas road, be- to save the barges from destruction -The Edmonton Post, just to hand, tween that shore and the Brotchie ledge went on a rock. A huge hole was punched Mr. W. T. Livock, chief factor of the cal sport spont the afternoon whipping idly in ten feet of water. When the Al-Hudson's Bay Company, and for many the water, and in the majority of cases l'ance left St. Michael on August 6 the ship the Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, together with most of the aldermen, and
and broke his leg. He will be brought

a landing on the river at rort Mr. from six to twelve pounds, and well as that the side of the boat
and a friend caught five, and H. N. and
considered worth the trouble.

The great disappointment of the day prominent business man of Chippewa yesterday afternoon at the residence of was in the matter of the Seattle ex- Falls, Wisconsin, who has taken the was mashed to a pulp. The accident occurred at Albert street, where he atto attend the funeral of his deceased be one of the most commodious and com- tempted to jump off of the moving wife, whose married life so shortly ter- fortable of Dodwell & Company's ships. train. He was removed to the hospital, minuted in death. Much sympathy was Everything has been arranged with a and it was found necessary to amputate shown the bereaved husband by the view of plenty of room. Her large state- the limb just below the knee. many fioral emblems presented, prominent among which was a beautiful piece. Wide halfs extend the full length of the from the Victoria Fire Department. Rev. ship and the hurricane deck promenade Mr. Speer conducted the services, and is one of the best features of the ship, the following gentlemen assisted in bearing the remains to their last resting will make a splendid dancing floor for explace: Messrs. eorge Ledingham, R. Ledingham, W. Sprinkling, T. Drydon, T.

Gough and Dr. Clemence. -The Trades and Labor Council are making great preparations for their excursion to Nanaimo on Labor Day, September 4th. A special train will leave the E. & N. station at 7:30, while the regular train at 9 o'clock will accommodate those who cannot go at the earlier hour. Committees were appointed and all details were arranged at the meeting of the council on Friday evening. The Nanaimo people are arranging a good

-0-Wellington sent the banner crowd of the day, and they will not be forgotten when Victoria's turn comes to reciproments for a turf event which has energy which has been at four "spouters." She arrived at Unaltained by the cornet bands of Nanaimo aska on July 31st with 900 barrels of oil, and of Wellington was one of the general subjects of comment and remark of bone from four right whales. The -The proficiency which has been atgaged the attention of a couple of young- during the celebration of Society Day. Gayhead has but 187 barrels of sperm oil the tombola, and holders can secure sters and a Spring Ridge teamster for The readiness with which they respond- 180 barrels of right oil and 2,000 pounds of some time. The boys had determined to ed not only to the demand made on lone from two right whales. The bark try speed conclusions between the horses them, but supplemented it with voluntary John and Winthrop has eighty-five barselctions as well, made them popular rels of sperm oil from one whale. If the ing the fleet footed equines for a con- favorites with the holiday makers. Dur- whalers in the Arctic have been unlucky, sideration. The mother of one of the ing the long and tidious wait at the outer not so they on the Japanese coast. Let-20-3792 budding kings of the race track called wharf for the Skookum the Nanaimo band ters received here from the Charles W upon the sergeant to rescue her sou gave an impromptu programme, which Morgan, which as will be remembered from his infatuation, which kept him formed a welcome break in the mono- had succeeded at last reports in getting 2710, 25-2011, 20-3400, 21-2555, away from home and depleted his scant tory. Later in the evening the Well- 165 barrels of sperm oil and 67 pounds of earnings. As a result the boy was pack- ington band, under their leader, Fred. ambeergris, report that the vessel has 28-342, 29-690, 30-2883, 31-1386, 32- world will wait in vain for a decision as of Store and Johnson streets, to the de- 65 pounds more of ambergris and 1,227 to the respective capabilities of the light of a large crowd which the music barrels of sperm oil. As the market price attracted. In the last named band are of ambergris is in the neighborhood of two tiny sons of the leader, who seem \$300 per pound the crew of the bark are to have developed thus early in life the musical gifts of their father.

-Rev. Dr. Campbell, pastor of the supper. There was a very large attend- has been revisiting his former home and

> the gold seekers, whose whereabouts are for the coast on Monday night. unknown to their friends in the east. This is particularly the case with relaton route to the Klondike, and from riers, for according to a dispatch from Alaska this year. whom letters have been received only at Ottawa the government has awarded a long intervals. The Times this morning four years' contract to the Canadian De- government of those waters is the splei received a letter from J. A. H. Campbell, manager of the Amherstburg mails to and from Dawson by Skagway ish Columbia. Several lights are in asking for tidings of his brother, George pany brought their first mails through Campbell, who was one of the Ferguson- from Dawson to Victoria in 10 days. The George party, which has now reached company are building posts 20 miles storms and the treacherous currents Dawson, but seem to have become sep- apart and securing dog and horse teams arated from Campbell, who, with ten or for winter service. twenty others, is still to hear from, the party including S. Coatsworth and J. Patterson, of Windsor, the latter a son of Lieut.-Governor Patterson, of Manithere at that time, all in good health and from this side this season. Among those with ample supplies. If any returned booked are Archibald and Mrs. Little. Kiondikers can give the information de- Mr. Archibald Little, F.R.G.S., is a lifeit to Mr. Campbell.

*********** Rlong the Waterfront. PRESERVATE SERVES SERVE

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer. Alliance, which has returned

to Seattle from St. Michael, brings news of the wreck of the sternwheeler Louise. belonging to the A. C. Co., on July 31st. Coast this evening. A close watch will valued at \$100,000 belonging to the United her inspection by the Canadian officials, States government. The steamer was Monday last. It is thought by many and in the evening of that day will be chartered by the United States to haul shipping men that she may be the Ammained on board was so thoroughly damaged as to be of little or no value. In the -There is at present a capital run of meantime the big steamer, while trying

> master harbor drydock and is now at limb, completely crushing it, Tacoma being painted and completing repairs. When the work is done and the this morning says that Mr. Price's leg gress and other influential persons. "The rooms will accommodate 125 passengers. and one which the Kingston lacked. It this morning from Skagway and Alaskan cursionists. Contrary to the usual arrangement, the dining room is on the up- p. m. per deck, giving plenty of light and removing it from the disagreeable odors of from Dawson and Atlin, the galley and the engine rooms. The staterooms are finished in Spanish cedar, a wood which takes a fine polish. The decorative features of the Victorian are worthy of note. The after stairway is a work of art. The balustrades are handcarved, requiring the work of a man for City, and thence to Surprise. The poles. some stained glass skylight has been put in, the splendid colors and figures of which will be lighted with electric lights to extend the telephone line from the

News of the whaling fleet cruising i the Behring sea has been received in a letter from Capt. Foley of the Gayhead. The catches this season are low. The Alice Knowles is top liner. She caught had another stroke of good luck, securing bound to have a very good "lay,"

(From Saturday's Daily.) Steamer Willapa, which arrived from the coast last night, brought news that the tug Mystery was cruising along the coast with a party of mining men on success. A concert was given during dinner, the programme being made up as follows: Mr. Pinn, concerting solo; as follows: Mr. Pinn, co As follows: Mr. Finn, concertain asset, and the says. After an abstance of selection; Mrs. Sel is nearly completed. The Willapa brought eight workmen from there back to Al-Nanaimo and Comox. Kenzie, song; Mr. Semple, recitation: one of great rejoicing amongst the eight workmen from there back to Al-Miss King, song; Miss Hutcheson, reci-Presbyterians of Collingwood, and sur-Presbyterians of Collingw tation, and Mr. Norton, song, The Y. P. rounding country. Immense congregations of the sales and storm the station of these and to make the sales are working tiguable church workers, among whom face appeared to have an affectionate the black sand. From the Three Wish and the need of aids and lights is being mine of course gold there. A number of miners are working the black sand. From the Three Wish and the need of aids and lights is being mine of course gold there. are Mrs. McIntosh, Miss Blackwood welcome for their former pastor. Dr. mine on Granite creek, 163 sacks of ore discussed by them. (president), Miss Brown and Miss Mc Campbell has lost none of his old time were brought down consigned to the Tavigor and eloquence, and although coma smelter. The passengers on the greatly overcome by the intensity of his Willapa from the coast were Wm. Brewing of the board of trade at Seattle feelings, preached powerful sermons at er, of the Seattle group of mines on Bear the subject of mariner's needs in Ala both services. The beautiful song ser- river; Father Van Nevel, W. Alexander, an waters, and as a result a count vice by the choir was particularly ap- A. R. Thompson, Judge Kenney, Mrs. of Seattleites has been appointed to propriate and inspiring. At the close of Erickson and son, A. S. Going, Jas. Mc- up the matter with the lighthouse h the service the choir and congregation Kenzie, Ross Munro, who is returning and other government officials to s joined in singing "God be with you till from a vacation spent on the coast; A. something could not be done to we meet again."

M. Thompson, W. J. Goodwin, Misses those waters safer for navigation.

Eva and Elsie Shrapnel, who have been In presenting his idea the lieutena spending a hollday at Carmanah; P. said: "I have just returned from a to route of returning Klondikers inquiries Lamdrad, Miss Blackstaff and Sidney H. to Alaska and was greatly surprised are constantly being received here ask. Toy, manager of the Golden Eagle group find so few aids to navigation in ing for information regarding some of at Alberni. The Willapa will sail again southeastern part of the territory,

> The steamers of the Canadian Develop- through them. I have been told that tives of those who adopted the Edmon- ment Company are to be made mail car- 60,000 tons of freight has been sent Company of Amberstburg, Ont., and the Upper Yukon route. The com- peratively necessary on the route

> (From Monday's Daily.) Owing to the late arrival of the European mails, the R.M.S. Empress of Ja- captains and pilots. I asked the toba. A letter was recived from Camp- pan will not leave for the Orient until tain, first officer and pilot of the C bell in June, via Fort McPherson, dated to-morrow evening. She will have a of Seattle separately to give me the Wind City, December 20th, 1898, and large crowd of passengers, the saloon it stated that about 70 prospectors were list being the largest she has carried without consultation they all agreed sired the Times will be glad to forward long resident of China, and is familiar to the reading world by his works on China, chief among which is "Through the Yangtse Gorges." Mr. Little served under the late General Gordon in the course magnetic, avoiding Black rock Taiping rebellion. He is now en route and Whale rock, back to China from England as representative of a great syndicate, headed by Lord Rothschild, which has for its object the development of gold mines in the

seven other passengers are booked. Steamer Willapa will leave for the West The accident caused the loss of a cargo be kept for the supposed derilect bark Frederick Sound—Vessels north-both reported by the people of Clayoquot to have paid them a visit on Sunday and Fanshaw, could clear Bird rocks. When open for the reception of visitors, the Fifth Regient band giving a concert ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment supplies for Rampart and Circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circle is now about ten days or more overdue ernment and circl preliminary to their excursion to Seat- City, up the Yukon. The steamer left from Plsagua for this port. The Katle St. Michael on the day before the disas- Flickinger, whose rig tallies closely with ter, with one barge lashed to each side the description given of the supposed on this island would be a guide to clear ir front. Twenty-four hours out one of ian port for the Royal Roads. No fur- To north-bound vessels it would be mg around loosened the others, The here. The lighthouse keeper of Car- miles; bound south, from off Point Sher

between 5 and 6 o'clock with the Cana- from off Ship Island fourteen miles. dian Press Association excursion on vessels from sea could also use lig board. This evening the party will be for guide to entrance of Tongass taken up the Gorge when the Arion Club rows. The same light would be usef concert will be given. To-morrow they in going up Behm canal to canneries and will visit Esquimalt and be driven mines. around the city.

HIS LEG WAS CRUSHED.

well as two cod. Other boats killed two Steamer Victorian has left the Quarterthe rail, the heavy cars passing over the and wholesale houses engaged in

THE ALPHA RETURNS. Steamer Alpha reached Departure Bay

ports, and after coaling proceeded to Victoria. She will arrive here about 5 There are a number of passengers

According to the passengers from Atlin that district is soon to have all the benefits of the telephone. George Rice, formerly of Seattle and Juneau, has arrived at Athn with a large consignment of wire and telephone instruments. wire is to be strung from Atlin to Pine have already been set between Pine and

march. It seems unforturate that as the day is likely to go the round of the cast cities in the next few years, and coast cities in the next few years, and the friends in Alaska, where he had rethere will be a wheelmen's meet and a at night. The decorative work of the two towns to all the principal creeks of Victoria is not likely to have the affair his friends in Alaska, where he had re-Nanaimo. The excursion will give Vic- very attractive. The ship has been lay a cable between Affin and Taku.

Lighthouses For Alaska

the Needs of Marines in the North.

Comments on the Splendid System of Lights and Buoys in Eritish Columbia.

The United States government come to the conclusion that the feeble light on the pile beaco Sitka, which constitutes their lighthouse possessions in Alaskan ers, is scarcely enough to protec15 ping. The Dominion government been increasing their already lar ber of lights in Canadian wa intends to still further add Workmen are now engaged in several. As told yesterday, and mater al have just been las either end of Lama passage,

The establishment of these aids to

Lieut, A. B. Wyckoff, who has just

"What emphasizes the neglect of o Skagway. The winter navigation, with the long, dark nights, blinding snow makes the trip to Skagway perhaps more difficult to the navigator than any

sidering the dangerous nature of th

waters and the large commerce passin

the world. "There are several points where lights would be of immense assistance to the most important points for lights, an One was afterward added to this list I give them in order of their impor

"Northeast point Mary Island-From a position, off Boat Harbor point a light on this point would be a guide to Mary Island for twenty miles on N.W. 3/8 W Vessels south-bound could haul to southward when light b came open to eastward of Twin Island "Abraham Island - Thirty-two mile N.W. by W. % W. course from Ship Islprovince of Szechuan, a province with a turning point for Stickeen strait and lo cating Lincoln rock. Vessels south bound could run on a bearing of the light from the mouth of Stickeen strain

at a distance of ten miles. Southeast Five Fingers Island. south-bound could clear Northwest Five passage to this light.

"Sentinel Island, Lynn canal-A light

"Guard Island. Clarence strait. -D.G.S. Quadra is expected to arrive Vessels from north could pick up light

"Point Retreat-A light would mark the turning point from Lynn canal Saginaw channel, and clear Faust roc to vessels bound to Sitka or the wes

ris reef." Mr. Wycoff suggested that the pres dent appoint a committee to draw up petition to the lighthouse board, get the indorsement and influence of the steam

Alaskan trade, and then send copies government cannot expend \$100,000 mo advantageously than in erecting these lights," he said.

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Next Brawing, Thursday, August 3ist. ********* Provincia

*********** NEW DEN There is a surprising being manifested by th ed in the collection of of ore from New Denve

ties to be sent to the Pa the Spokane Fair. A forth in this matter wou gether suitable exhibits ly aid in advertising th SLOCAN CI The Methodist chur will hold special meetin

on Thursday, Aug. 24t noon Rev. J. Calvert of and in the evening Rev. of Nolson, will occupy quartery communion se at the close of the af The evening meeting w music hall; "if the wea the afternoon meeting w open air. GRAND FOI The Kootenay Electric

ary country in Grand Fo son, one of the partne Richard Armstrong have purchased Mrs. comprising 285 acres. T he immediate vicinity It is proposed to cut it

struction Company, of I

ecided to open a branc

farms of from ten to t which there is an increa ASHCROF

Work on the soda lak should go ahead. The why there should not be fitable business built up compound for cleansing putting it on the marke Joseph Hunter, superi Golden River Quesnelle lown passenger on Tues next morning for the co make only a short stay. e closed about the 26 force of about 60 men work mining the bed of

YMIR. Albert Maslonka, the maker of Nelson, who Russian last week, ran Monday and opened fire of the Hotel Ymir. He ing for the missing Russi to trouble with an Ital change for a drink. Hi then blows were exchan Maslonka drew a 32-cal Wesson revolver and ortunately without effective nediately seized by two stable Forrester, who w some fifty yards away, arrested him.

NICOLA. The farmers are all by the rain, which occurs no er day, has greatly retar-ing operations. The older is the wettest season The grasshoppers ha

umerous, but the dama een light as yet. Rev. T. Neville, Meth as gone to Revelstoke to ct meeting. The schools at Lower

cola Lake were opened Messrs. Schuyler and Kir as usual. COLUMBIA.

The grading for the s about finished and work ommenced on the 150-foot "Jeff" Lewis has let a . McDonald for a \$4,000 ho ed on Columbia street. Mr. McDonald promises to ed inside of 30 days. Tenders are being called

ion of a school house, stories high. It will be sit couver street. The Columbia Townsite its annual statutory mee holders last week. The elected directors: Messrs thur, Henry White, L. 1 Beer and A. W. Ross. Th

subsequently met and the

vere: J. B. McArthur, p

White, vice-president; L. tary-treasurer, A. W. Ros FERNIE.

Mr. W. Dixon, the mans oal mines near Crow's is being made. A level igth has been driven i ining machinery purchas Harry Pettet, a brak row's Nest Pass road, he while descending from plain gold ring he we nail. His weight fell d before he could do an aself the ring cut into ore the finger from the irst joint.

A landslide of a rema occurred on August 5 k in passing round the hich adjoins Park Cotta ined the east bank to out fifty feet, below th ater, and about midnigh portion of the bluff on ge is built, collapsed an vern, carrying away to wern, carrying away to wh and coming perilbutage. The quantity what tage. The quantity what two thousand tons, al of the tiver is paraall. rowed to less than h

At a meeting of the sch nanimously resolved Watson, of Kelowi teacher at a salary o d Miss Annie Doran, of stant, at \$45. The instructed to write to ging the provision of m odation than is provide ns) recently tendered the trustees hope e Presbyterian ch the Presbyterian nence school about Mor

A very sad case of suicid town two weeks ago, whe man named Thomas Gof