damaged.

The Tug Tepic Meets With an Accident Off Trial Island.

Arizona To Be a Transport-New Charters-Changes at the Cape.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Tug Tepic, of Vancouver, which was bringing two scows from that city laden with cars for the E, & N. railway, met with an accident this morning off Trial Island, almost in sight of her destination. Her shaft broke, and the strong tide caught the heavy scows and they and the helpless tug began to drift, her anchor being useless. She blew her distress signals for a long time, but no one paying any attention to them the engineer proceeded ashore in a small boat. He was landed at Ross Bay, from where he hurried to town to secure assistance. He secured the tug
Hope, which went out this afternoon to
the rescue of the Tep'c. The Sadie also went out, but failing to find the dis-tressed steamer, returned. The quarantire steamer Earl also started but came back on finding that the Hope had gone relief of the Tepic. As the Times went to press it was reported from Oak Bay that the Tepic, with her scows, was anchored in the bay. According to re-port she had taken fire soon after she egan to drift, and her stern was badly

The big Northern Pacific liner, the pride of the fleet, which arrived from the Orient on her first voyage two weeks ago, has, according to a report from Washington, been purchased by the United States for use as a transport. The Arizona is now discharging the cargo which she was to have taken to the Orient, and the steamer Columbia, a sister liner, now at Port Blakely, where she went to load at Port Blakely, where she went to load ties for Tientsin, has been ordered to Tacoma to take the Arizona's eargo. The Arizona's which is a British ship, will be given an American register and will fly the Stars and Stripes. She steams 14¾ knots and can be fitted to carry 1,500 troops and 3,000 tons of freight. Under ordinary circumstances she carries 5,000 tons of freight and 200 pasengers, but to carry the larger numpasengers, but to carry the larger numpasengers, but to carry the larger numpasengers. The operation was successive to take young water. He was not able to dry himself, and almost before he knew it his legs were terribly frozen. His uncle left him at Col. Word's camp and came out. Fortunately, Dr. Beckett, of Section 200 troops and 3,000 tons of freight and 200 pasengers, but to carry the larger numpasengers. The operation was successive to take young water. He was not able to dry himself, and almost before he knew it his legs were terribly frozen. His uncle left him at Col. Word's camp and came out. Fortunately, Dr. Beckett, of Section 200 troops and 3,000 tons of freight and 200 pasengers, but to carry the larger numpasengers. pasengers, but to carry the larger num-ber of persons will have to sacrifice

The following new charters are reported: British bark Grenada, 2,106 tons, to carry coal to Honolulu, ship R. D. Rice, 2,106 tons, now at San Fran-D. Rice, 2,106 tons, now at San Francisco, to carry coal from Comox on account of the Pacific Coast Co. to San Francisco; schooner Mildred, 464 tons, fertilizers from Killsnoo 'to' Kahulni; John Cooke, British' ship, 1,758 fons, now on the Columbia, wheat thence to U. K., Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, 33s. 3d.; Western Monarch, British bark, 1,315 tons, railroad ties to Callao, 31s. 3d.; Langdale, British ship, 1,889 tons, wheat to U. K., Havre, Autwerp or wheat to U. K., Havre, Autwerp or Dunkirk, 27s, 6d.; Acamas, British ship, 1,715 tons, grain and merchandise to London or Liverpool direct, 25s.; Gladys, British bark, 1,345 tons, wheat to U. K., Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, 27s. 6d. chartered prior to arrival.

Mariners, especially those whose inter ests are centred in the tugboat business, will be glad to hear that the United States government have decided to change the location of the United States weather observatory to Bahadia point, a position about three miles distant from the previous location, and, while free from the impenetrable fogs of Tatoosh, gives the observer a clean sweep of the tion. As a consequence of the change shipping reports from the Cape will here after tell of something more than the time-worn "cloudy at the Cape."

Tacoma shipping men have augmented the funds of charitable institutions in that city in a manner which could be repeated here with even more success, in consideration of the fact that more big liners call at this port. The Arizona was thrown open to the public and five hundred and eighty people paid ten cents for the privilege of visiting her. If one or more of the big liners that the up at the outer wharf were thrown open under the same conditions the charitable institutions of Victoria would undoubtedly be greatly benefited.

Steamer Athenian sailed for Skagway and Wrangel this morning. She had 45 and Wrangel this morning. She had 45 passengers from Victoria, among whom were W. W. H. Dorman, Wm. Wolley. George and Mrs. Parsons. Miss Sinclair, W. and Mrs. Martman, D. H. and Mrs. Partridge, F. Pielding, W. Bullock Wester, N. Swinbern, D. Coymore, W. C. Wise, R. Tart, J. Robertson, W. Bruce, T. Elliot, W. R. Morrison, J. Barrett, Geo. Lucas, R. Douglas, W. Thompson, H. G. Rock, J. Iredale and W. Brackman.

Notice is given in the Provincial Gazette of yesterday of an imperial order is council by which the government of Japan is given authority, in common with the other foreign countries so provided with authority, to recover and apprehences amen who desert from British mer chant ships in that country.

The wreck of the sealing schooner L. Eppinger was sold by auction at San Francisco for \$62.50.

The brisk demand for tonnage to carry coal to Honolulu is sustaining the ruling rates, but this demand will necessarily diminish in the near future. Mach coal is being brought to San Francisco from Australia. Thirteen vessels have arrived within the past month, with 35,790 tens, and there are thirteen vessels now tens, and there are thirteen vessels now en route from Australia with over 33,000 tons of coal, which should arrive there prior to September next. There are forty-three vessels already chartered to carry coal from Sydney and Newcastle with a capacity of about 115,000 tons; some of these will not leave for several months yeet. It can be safely figured that over nanety per cent, of the above mientioned coal has already passed our of first hands.

H.M.S. Pheasant and Idarus left this morning for the Behring sea to patrol the sealing grounds. They will be followed this eevning by H.M.S. Amphlon. Collector Milne placed a mail on board the warships for the sealers. There are 29 vessels engaged in sealing this year in the Behring sea. The total figures of the coast catch as officially computed by the customs authorities are 10,581 skins, this being the total catch of 30 vessels. Thirty-two left port, but one, the Director, went straight to Japan, and one returned to port. The catch this year is more than twice as large as

which were several big consignments of played a small army of men for many fruit. Steamer Queen will sail for the months.

Golden Gate this evening. She will have many passenge s from V cto.ia, including a number of tourists teturning from the East to California.

Scaling schooner Abbie M. Deering, Captain White, which arrived from San Francisco on Saturday, left to-day for the Behring sea on a scaling cruise and otter hunting expedition. She carried a crew of 18 whites. The Deering while here changed her register and owners. She has been purchased by Messrs. Robt. Ward & Co. who transferred her from the American to the British flag.

Two more of the fleet of British ships engaged in carrying coal from Cardiff for the vessels of H.M. fleet on the Pacific coast have arrived, the Blythswood, Capt. Dixon was towed in this morning by the tug Lorne, and the Glenalvon, Capt. Kerr, was reported to be in the straits. The former vessel has made the voyage in 136 days, while the latter is 151 days from Cardiff.

Another salmon ship has been char-tered the British ship Acamas. She Another salmon ship has been chartered the British ship Acamas. She will load at this port for London or Liverpool. The rate paid is 32s. The Acamas has the option of carrying wheat from Tacoma to the United Kingdom, Havre, Antworp or Dunkirk, at the rate of 33s. 6d. She is now at San Francisco, where she arrived about a week ago with coal from Newcastle.

Tug Lorne yesterday towed the four masted schooner Eric to sea from Chemainus, The Eric is laden with lumber for Tientsin. The Lorne returned this morning, bringing in the ship Blyths-

HE ESCAPED DEATH. The Miner Frozen at Five Fingers Last

William E. Byrne, the Chicago lad who froze his feet on the trip up the Yu-kon last winter and was abandoned by his uncle, James McGuire, has recovered and is now on his way south. During the long winter in the interior he lay in a light ten' suffering from the ampuin a light ten suffering from the ampu-tation of both legs, made necessary by their frozen condition. His recovery was little short of wonderful. It was forty miles below the Selkirk river that young Byrne fell into the run-ning water. He was not able to dry himself, and almost before he knew it the knee. The operation was successfully accomplished, and from that time on the lad improved.

Frank Knowles and Lee Croissant, of Scattle, took care of the boy during the winter. When the ice broke they took him through to Dawson in a small boat. It was reported here during the winter that young Byrne had died.

COLUMBIA & WESTERN. Contract Let for Widening to Standard Gauge.

The contract for widening to standard gauge the Columbia & Western Railway between Rossland and Trail was let last evening to Winters, Parsons & Boomer, by F. P. Gutelius, the general manager of the road, says Saturday's Rossland Miner. Work will be commenced at once. The successful contractors' tender covers about twenty different items, exclusive of laying steel, and amounts exclusive of laying steel, and amounts in the aggregate to about \$70,000. Winters, Parsons & Boomer, whose tender for the work has been accepted, built the standard gauge section of the road between Robson and Trail, and their work was very satisfactory to the company. They have a high reputation for the character and the speed with which they put through railway construction. they put through rallway construction. The firm has just completed one of the hardest sections on the Crow's Nest line just west of the summit of the Rockies where the grading was particularly Their outfit is now in Montana, but it

will be rushed through at once and the first consignment is expected in a week Active grading, it is anticipated, will be under way in ten days. Three hundred men will be continuously employed, and it is expected that the widening of the road will be completed by October 20th, so that the work will be finished by the time the snow flies. by the time the snow flies.

The laying of the steel will be done by the railway company, although the ties will be furnished by the contractors. The rails will cost, it is estimated, about \$3,000 per mile, and the laying of about \$3,000 per mile, and the laying of them \$500 per mile more, so that this feature alone will mean over \$50,000 for the fifteen miles of road to be widehed. What with grading and with laying the steel the total cost of the improvemens will be \$120,000.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The trial of Sunshine Ca vs. Canning-ham and McGure is being tried before Mr. Justice Drake to-day. The plaintiff company is suing for a declaration that the defendants the trustees for the com-pany of the Gold Bug Fraction mineral claim, which adjoins the Sunshine and Towser claims near Revelstoke. The defendants were foreman and manager of the company at the time they staked out the Gold Bug Fraction, and the company claim they staked it out under instructions for the company. The defendants say they staked the claim out for themselves. A. E. McPhillips for plaintiff and Wm. White, Q.C., of Revelstoke for defendants

stoke, for defendants.
The trial of William Alexander Government lon commenced this morning before Mr Justice Walkem. In the spring of 1897 the prisoner and a man named Jones went together into the Omineca country prospecting. In the fall Gordon came out at Hazelton with all of Jones outfit. The story he told was that Jones had the other ways his Onesralle. The story he told was that Jones had gone out the other way via Quesnelle, and since then Jones has never been heard of. Suspicions of robbery were aroused and Gorden was charged with robbing Jones of his money and goods. As the country is very inaccessible and witnesses have to be brought from a long way the trial has been several times adjourned. Special Constable Chapman who had charge of Gordon after his arrest was in the witness box all morning.

A. G. Smith appeared for the Crown and Gordon Hunter for the accused.

The electrical plant being installed at Goldstream by the B.C. Electric Railway company is rapidly nearing comple-tion. The generators have been placed in position, and the transformers will be set up in a few days. The final work in the electrical department will take but a short time now, the wires being of the coast catch as officially computed by the customs authorities are 10,581 skins, this being the total catch of 30 vessels. Thirty-two left port, but one, the Director, went straight to Japan, and one returned to port. The catch this year is more than twice as large as that of last year, when 5,035 skins were taken by thirty schooners.

Steamer Walla Walla arrived last night from San Francisco with 208 passengers, 89 of whom debarked at the outer wharf. She brought 168 tons of freight for Victoria merchants, amongst which were several big consignments of played a small army of men for many

LOCAL NEWS. Heanings on they and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

appointed a member of the licensing and police boards of that city, vice A. R. Johnston, resigned -W. H. Morton, Nanaimo, has been

-The final appeal in the Full Court in the case of Gaston vs. Stewart was yesterday by mutual consent postponed until the next sitting and the court adjourned.

The certificate of incorporation of the Jo Jo Gold Mining Company is pub-lished in the current Gazett. The capi-tal stock of the company is one million dollars, in one dollar shares, and the registered office is at Rossland. -Competitors in the annual prize shoot of the B. C. Rifle Association,

day, can secure a special rate on the Charmer by producing certificates, signed by the secretary, setting forth that they have entered in some one of the events. -E. Baynes Reed, in charge of the meterological office, expects to have the office equipment and apparatus in shape to commence the issuing of daily bulletins of forecast about September 1st.

-Mr. H. K. Prior refused to allow the Joan to take the returning officer to Lasqueti last night on the plea that James Dunsmuir was sick. It was only a vile trick to try and invalidate the South Nanaimo election—but the ballot boxes got there all the same. Mr. Richardson, the returning officer, will expose the whole thing on his return.—Nanaimo Review, July 9.

-Licenses to carry on business as extra-provincial companies have been granted to the following: Algonquin Mining Company, Limited, West Le Roi Mining Company, Limited, East Le Roi Mining Company, Limited, and Columbia Mining Company, Limited; each with head offices at 15 Austin Friars, London, Eng.; provincial head offices, Rossland, B.C.; Edwin Durant, attorney, and capital stock £500,000 in 61 shares.

The fast of Ollie Holden, who has been engaged by George Barr to give an exhibition in the A.O.U.W. hall, will commence on the 25th. The enterprising manager of the People's Theatre has contracted with Miss Holden to attempt the feat of abstaining from food for 30 days. It is understood that it successful in this she will attempt to prolong the period with a view of out-rivalling Succi's celebrated fast of forty days.

Registered as extra-provincial com-panies according to the current Gazette are the following: Cameron Construc-tion Company; capital stock, \$10,000 in \$10 shares; offices, Spokane, Washington, and Rossland, B.C.; T. A. Cameron, attorney; and the City of Paris Gold Mining Company, Limited; capital stock. \$1,250,000 in \$1 shares; head office, Spowhere they kane, and provincial office, City of Paris ment to her Mine, White's camp, B.C.; Henry early date.

The fifteen hundred square yards of the concrete sidewalk with stone gutters, now completed around the new post office and custom house block, is about the results. They will conclude their pavements in the city. Contractor John Bell, by whom the work has been done, has done it in a very satisfactory man, and its around the square part of the contractor part of the has done it in a very satisfactory mather, and its appearance is everything that can be desired. The roughened and the whole has an appearance of solidity indicative of good workmanship, likely to result in durability.

The annual meeting of the W. C. U. was held resterday afternoon at Refuge Home, Cormorant street, with a good attendance. Very interesting reports from the various superintendents of departments were read and discussed. The election of officers for the new year then followed. As the president, Mrs. Gordon Grant, could not take office for another year, the election of a new president was postponed for one week. The following officers were then elected: Vice-President, Mrs. Andrews; treasures, Mrs. Cox; secretary, Mrs. Sherwood; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Authorized to carry on business as extra-provincial companies are the following: The Vermilion Forks Mining and Development Company, Limited: capital stock, £60,000 in £1 shares; head office, No. 9 Firebush avence, London, Eng., and Princeton, B. C.; W. J. Waterman, manager; the Selkirk Mother Lode Copper Mines, Limited: £25,000 in f1 shares; offices, 20 Bucklersbury, London and at Nelson; H. B. Thompson, attorney; Kootenay Development Company, Limited; £10,000 in f1 shares; ofpany, Limited; £10,000 in \$1 shares; offices in London and Vancouver; G. D. Mackay, attorney; the McClary Manufacturing Company; head office. London, Ont.; capital \$500,000 in \$100 shares; W. Drake, attorney; and the Alberta and British Columbia Exploration Company, Limited; £20,000 in £100 shares; offices, England and Kaslo; George Alexander, attorney attorney.

(From Saturday's Daily.) —A dispatch from Cariboo to the News-Advertiser says: "It is rumored siar to contest a seat there."

The funeral of the late William Tinkley took place resterday from Hanna's undertaking parlors. Rev. Father Althoff conducted the services at the

-At the meeting of the Sir William —At the meeting of the Sir William Wallace Society list night the following officers were elected: Chief, A. B. Fraser; chieftain, John McCurrach; secretary, R. H. Jameson; treasurer, C. Moone; auditors, W. C. Kerr and Geo. Webb: chaplain, Dr. Campbell; pipers, Alex. Robertson, Murdoch Macdonald, John Munro and W. Anderson. ald, John Munro and W. Anderson. Chief Fraser delivered an address and a musical programme was given by Messrs. Glies, Hughes, Watt, Douglas and Piper Robertson.

The waterworks question will be be-fore the mayor and aldermen again on Monday evening, Alderman Bragg hav-ing posted the folowing notice of motion: "Whereas the report placed in the hands of the mayor by the city engineer dated June 9th, dealing with the new filter beds and receiver at Elk Lake is not satisfactory to the majority of this council, 1 hereby move that a special committee be appointed to consist of Aldermen Williams, Kinsman and Phillips to investigate with the city engineer and water commissioner, and report to this council the best manner to deal with the

-As will be seen by an advertisement —As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, the agricultural commission will meet in the city hall, Victoria, on Thursday and Friday. July 20th and 21st, instant, for the purpose of hearing evidence and obtaining other in ormation in connection with the sub-

jects to be inquired into. A certain num- How Si at the same time signing an jects to be inquired into. A certain number of supocuas will be issued to private parties, but an who desire to give evidence or make statements are invited to do so freely without further notice. A meeting will be held at Nanaimo at the Harewood school, Five Acre Lots, on Monday afternoon and evening; at Duncan's on Tuesday and Wednesday at the Court House, and on Thursday and Friday at Victoria. Subsequent meetings will be held in Saanich and Esquinnel districts of which due.

How Si at the same time signing an agreement to lepay double that amount in agreement to go, in the fact that the prosecutor promised that the prosecutor promised that the prosecutor promised that the only gave him \$23 How Si refused to go, he having lost large amounts in gambling at Mar Chan's. The accused was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at hard labor.

—Tom Christian, a well known colored may who has nicked up a living or ord may who has nicked up a living or ord may who has nicked up a living an agreement to lepay double that amount in agreement to lepay double that the prosecutor promised that the following that the fol and Esquimalt districts, of which due notice will be given.

The capture last night and the conviction this morning of Charles Williams for attempted shoplifting at Mr. S. Reid's store, Government street, disposes of another of the notorious gang who were involved in the stabling affray in Cook street some time ago. Williams last night entered Reid's store, and thinking himself unobserved, snatched several ties from a lot on the counter and concealed them under his coat. His action had been noticed by the proprietor, who was dressing one of the winwhich commences in Vancouver Thurse tor, who was dressing one of the windows, and when the man inquired for a particular kind of shirt, Mr. Reid ask-ed him what he had under his coat. Wil-liams denied, having anything secreted and Mr. Reid seized him by the lappel of the coat and took him to the door, where, after a scuffle, Williams succeeded in breaking away. He was followed out on to the street by Mr. Reid, the latter calling "stop thief." Williams ran letins of forecast about September 1st. Already the office is in daily receipt of a large number of telegrams from weather stations at other points. magistrate sentenced the prisoner to two months with hard labor.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The inquest upon the remains of Tom Christian will be held to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock by the coroner,

-Upwards of five hundred Foresters and their friends will arrive by special train on Saturday merning at 10:15 from Nanaimo and Wellington, to attend the re-union of the order.

-Miss Brockaway, of 45½ Chatham street, had a pair of gold-mounted opera glasses and a pair of medium-sized scis-sors stolen from her house yesterday morning by a couple of men, the de-scription of whom has been given to the

-Huntley Kirkpatrick, road boss in the San Juan district, severely gashed his foot with an axe while working on the road on Saturday. He was brought to the city in a sail boat and had his wounds dressed by Dr. Hart. He suffered great loss of blood before reaching Victoria.

-Max Lahbrumer was brought to the lockup on Saturday night charged with attempting to tap the till of Wm. Isaacs, corner of Cook and North Park streets. The boy, who is about twelve years of age, entered the store in Isaacs' absence, and is said to have secured \$2.50. He was released on bail.

-Sarah Osborne died to-day at her mother's residence, Third street. ceased was 28 years of age and a native of Minneapolis, Minn. Her remains were removed to Hanna's undertaking rooms, where they are being embalmed for ship-ment to her old home in the east at an

He refused that offer as well as one of \$100,000 made three days later.

urday evening at the ceremony which made Mr. George Walton, of the Victoria & Sidney railway, and Miss Ruth Feldon man and wife. The wedding took place at the residence of Mr. Richardson, Catharine street, Victoria West, and was witnessed by many of the friends of the contracting parties.

—At the home of the bride's parents on Wednesday last, Rev. D. MacRae officiating, Mr. D. McLennan, of Victoria West, was married to Miss Gertie Ball, daughter of Mr. Charles Ball, of Rocky Point. The groom was supported by his brother, Alexander, McLennan, and the bride by her sister, Miss Beatrice Ball. Mr. and Mrs. McLennan will make their home on Catherine street, Victoria West.

In the police court this morning John Lawson was summoned on three charges of larceny of small amounts, namely, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50, said to namely, \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50, said to have been stolen by him while delivering beer for John Leahy. The offences are said, to have been committed in 1895 and subsequent years, it being alleged that Jefendam failed to turn in to his employer moneys collected by him on the route. The case was remanded until Thursday. Thursday.

—A meeting of the committee of the Protestant Orphans Home appointed to arrange the picnic for the children was held this afternoon at the city hall, when held this afternoon at the city hall, when arrangements were completed forthe outing. The City of Nanaimo will leave the dock at 2 p.m. on Saturday, July 30th, for Sooke harbor, returning at 9 in the evening. The fare for the round trip is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, the orphans going free. Refreshments will be served on board, for which an extra charge will be made.

-Rev. J. C. Speer returned on Saturday night from the east, where he has been on his vacation. While there he attended the plebiscite convention in Toronto, and had a conference with the temperance leaders in reference to the plans to be followed in the approaching plebiscite campaign. The train on which Mr. Speer travelled west was detained a day on the prairie owing to a break-down, and he did not arrive until late on Saturday, but was in time to occupy his pulpit on Sunday. His address on Sunday evening was "Lessons on the

-Chas. Hayward and H. Saunders returned last night from Alberni, and are in high spirits regarding the mining outbook in that centre. They brought back some excellent ore from the Alberni Consolidated, in which they are interested. While they hesitated about making any statements which might appear to be over sanguine, they feel consident that there will shortly be news from that quarter that will set the whole from that quarter that will set the whole island agog. The vein in the Consolidated is a ribbed one and is about three and a half feet in width. The mill will start in a few days.

The case brought by Mar Shan against How Si for obtaining money under false preteness was heardthis morning by Police Magistrate Marse. The defendant represented to Man Shan that he intended going to at Nassariver canners, and on whe strongth of that representation the latter advanced him the presentation the latter advanced him the latter

-Tom Christian, a well known colored man, who has picked up a living as longshoreman for many years, was found dead in a shed on Wharr street found dead in a shed on Wharr street was a shed on the shed of the s found dead in a shed on Wharf street this morning about 9 o'clock. The body was reclining in an easy position, as though the old man had lain down to sleep. Form and blood had issued from the mouth, leading to the supposition that death was the result of apoplexy. "Migger Tom," as he was called about the streets, was an old-timer, his family, who were well-to-do, having lived here many years ago. They subsequently left Victoria and their whereabouts have of late been unknown to Tom at ly left Victoria and their whereabouts have of late been unknown to Tom, although it is believed that some of them live in Seattle. Tom led the reckless life which is usually followed by the class among whom he lived, and drank very heavily. He was last seen alive on Saturday, and from the condition of the body he evidently died on Saturday night. He was about 60 years of age, and a mamarried. Constable Character and unmarried. Constable Clayards took charge of the remains and they were removed to the morgue. In the meantime an effort is being made to find the dead man's friends. An inquest will be held.

## SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE TURF. The Summer Races.

The Vancouver race meeting concluded on Saturday, when the track was in very bad condition owing to heavy rains, the horses being fetlock deep in mud. the horses being fetlock deep in mud. No speedy running was seen, but the meeting was a success from a financial point of view. The string of flyers will be brought over from the Terminal City possibly to-morrow, and most of them will take part in the races at the driving park on Friday and Saturday.

Race Horses Break Records. Washington Park, Chicago, July 16 .wo world's records were broken to-day

at Washington Park.
Godrich, the Derby colt belonging to
Laudeman, of Cincinnati, ran a mile
and a half in the Great Western handicap in 2.301/4, the fastest time made by any horse over the distance. David Tenny, the little son of Tenny, ran a mile and a quarter in 2.041, also the fastest time ever made for this dis-tance, around a circular course.

In addition to these, two track records were tied. Allyar ran five and one half furlongs in 1.06½, and Pinkerton's re-cent purchase. Candlebrack, ran six fur-longs in 1.12¾, both equal to anything ever done before at Washington Park.

A SMASHING GAIT. Record Beaten and Michael Defeated in a Twenty Mile Race.

and at the same time he broke the a world's record for the distance.

Linton accomplished the feat in a structive mile paced race at Manhattan Beach in the presence of 15,000 people.

For four miles it was a pretty race, Michael leading by a few yards. Suddenly Michael's tire collapsed. Naturally, Linton pursued him and after riding two lans of the fifth mile. Michael stop--News is brought by recent arrivals from the Klondike of a big find on French creek from which the discovered took \$2,900 in a single day. He was offered \$75,000 in cash for the claim, which is a bench one, 700 feet from the wind in the meanting Linton which is a bench one, 700 feet from the west going like the wind and before a well as one mile ahead. When Michael left the track he was greeted with a storm of hisses. It certainly appeared like a case of quit, as Michael could have changed his wheel and resumed his place behind his pacemakers with scarcely the loss of half a lap had he tried to do so. "Michael met with another sight draw-" Michael met with another sight draw-" and set to eastern end of the line, they are hurloss of half a lap had he tried to do so.

Michael met with another slight drawback on entering his tenth mile, when his parcing team broke a chain. After stories of plenty of work on the Michael let up there was little interest in the race outside of Linton's efforts to returned again and gone to work reduce the record. Although he tried hard he could add no new figures until the fifteenth mile, when he started in by clipping 5 1-5 seconds off the record. He continued ahead of the record every mile until the finish, breaking the wenty mile record by exactly seven seconds. He could have made better time had he not lost his pacemakers while

rounding for the last lap. Not content with the result Michael at once challenged Linton for another race at twenty miles. Linton accepted and the race will be run at Manhattan Beach track on Saturday next. Taylore, of France, established a new kilometre record during the afternoon,

JUSTICE IN KOOTENAY. We are geting down to something like

Jedburgh justice in Northeast Kootenay. A Donald gentleman commits a violent assault on a public officer, but he is a government supporter, and gets off Scot free. An opposition man assaults a government boomster at Windermere under great provocation and he is proseunder great provocation and he is prose-cated and fined heavily. Now we admit that all assaults and violence should be put down with a firm hand, but the genput down with a firm hand, but the general impression has been that in this country there was one law for all. In Northeast Kootenay, however, a new interpretation appears to have been put on the statutes, and that is that the pains and penalties are only for opposition obstructionists, whereas those of the government color may be free to smash up the country if they are so minded without any interference by the officers of the crown.—Golden Era.

The ideal Boston small boy is trained from his earliest years to habits of accurate statement. One of our humorous periodicals repressents a man as asking a boy who was

statement. One of our humorous periodicals represents a man as asking a boy who was represents a man as asking a boy who was represents a firm Roston:

"Are the fish bittug well to-day, sonny?"

"The fish do not bite, sir," replied the boy, respectfully. "They attempt to swallow the bait, when the hook embeds itself in the mouth. But the fish are unusually wary to-day, sir."

CHRISTENED BY MISS ASHE.

San Francisco, July 16,—The torpedo boat destroyer Farragut was launched at 9:30 this evening from the yard of the Union Iron Works. The ship was christened by Miss Betty Ashe, of this city, who was chosen for the task because of her rela-tionship to Admiral Farragut, her mother's sister having been the wife of that dis-tingulated naval officer.

The Farragut is a 273-ton boat. Her speed

s 30 knots. She will be placed in commission as soon as possible.

THE IMPRISONED WHALERS.

San Francisco, July 18,-The Call pribts news that the whaling vessels at Point Barrow, to whose relief an expedition was sent on the revenue cutter Bear, are in good conducton and were at no time in danger of famine.

A DEAL THAT FAILED. Neow there wuz a certain guvernm Wich wanted in again, Fur their effurts fur the guviners Hed not bin quite in vain; And a loosin certain moluments It wuz wich give 'em pain, In the year when Uncil Samuell Hed gone teu war with Spane. there wuz a certain guvernmint.

They held a kinder confirance,
En in it they all sat,
Teu feel heow all their people felt
En where they all were at;
En teu devise of wase and means
Teu work the thing out pat,
Teu give theirselves another term
A-frying cout the fat.

Neow, J. H.—who wuz the leadin' han',
En druv the guvernmint trap,
En borried funds en give eout lands
En divvied other pap—
Sezee, my frens, if we don't put up
A purty lively scrap
The opposition is goin' in,
En were a goin' to lose our snap.

D. W. he hez filted us,
En Kelly he's gone back,
En there are others, ez yeou know.
Wich don't quite keep the track;
En wutz leekin' eout in the London Times
Makes things look kinder black;
En we must draw with somethin' new.
Ef we fed frum the guvernmint sack.

Neow, there's a sart'in Meddy Cuss,
Who goes frum place teu place,
With raleroads in 'is pocket
En smiles on 'is broad face;
En' 'ees got lots of fammily frens,
En there all good on the chase,
Whenever there is surplus cash
At the end uv enny race.

Neow, It don't make not much difference
To who we gives the land,
So long as we can tauk raleroads,
En strengthen the guvernmint's hands;
En by playing this willing Meddy Cuss
I sees another chance,
Fur drawin' pay en selling shares
In home en furrin lands. En they sheouted long en strong, they did,
Fur J. H.'s simple plan,
En they sed, we know this Meddy Cuss,
En he is jist the man;
Fur he kin split the Liberal crew.
En fule the simple goats,
En his frems (why, don't we know them,

They'll help us cout with votes. Neow, this deal wuz consummated, En in this way it stands; The Meddy Cuss gits his charter Fur his raleroad and his lands, En such conditions wuz tu be obsarved Es, the terms uv an even swap— Fur their votes en fur splitting the Liberals

His frens wuz teu git sum pap. But, alars! wen the leckshun wuz over,
Tho' the scheme wuz worked cout pat,
En they looked for four years in clover
Jist a frying cout the fat;
The guvernmint gang got busted,
Busted en lost their snap,
En Meddy Cuss got left with h's raleroads,
En his frens they missed their pap.

IS NEARING THE LAKE. The Crow's Nest Road Making Swift

Kuskonook, B. C., July 12.-Progress on the work in this section of the new Crow's Nest railway line, which was started nearly a year ago, has been steady and now is well on towards completion. The contract for this section, terminating at Kootenay lake, was let time this year Jimmy Michael, the once aimble paced bicyclist, was forced to drink the bitter cup of defeat. His old schoolmate in Wales, Tom Linton, was the one to lower Michael's colors to-day, and at the same time he broke the world's record for the distance. schaller warehouses along the road are supplied from this point. As is the cus-tom in railroad building, the work is sublet in smaller pieces to different sub contractors, but Mr. Armstrong and his experienced superintendent have a general supervision of the whole. Altogether

he has on the pay rolls in the neighborhood of a thousand men—a small army in itself.

Between here and Moyle lake the work of elearing, grading and preparing for the tracklaying is well advanced miles, the nature of which wied on to the western part and set to Tracklaying has progressed as far west from Fort McLeod as Elk River Crossing, a distance of 144 miles from the former place and 138 miles from Kootenay lake. It will thus be noted that the new line is supplied with steel a little over half the entire distance. The fracklaying machine enables company to do this part of the with great expedition. A double is weeked on it, and putting down four miles of rails is the regular progress every 24 hours. Just now they have used up all the steel immediately on hand even putting down some extra heavy rails intended for heavy grades; but the iron famine will probably not be thought the properties. The rails are all of

of long duration. The rails are all of American make, being manufactured at Pittsburg. Pa.
When the road will be finished to Kootenay take is not certain, as all work of this nature is subject to delays. Some have looked for it in September, but it

SERIOUS TROUBLE EXPECTED. Pana, Ill., July 18.—The attempt day to resume operations by the Penwell Mining company with non-union miners was a complete failure, not a miner appearing for work. A second attempt will be made to-morrow to operate he property by patrolling the streets and en-trances to the mine and conveying the non-union miners to work in carriage Serious trouble is expected.

ZOLA'S HEAVY SENTENCE. Paris, July 18 .- M. Zola and M. Perreux were to-day sentenced to a year's imprisonment, a three thousand france fine and to pay the costs of the suit.

CABLE NEWS. London, July 15.—The house of commons sat until 5 o'clock this morning, when it passed the report stage of the Irish local government bill.

lish newspaper as having ming good-natured announcem en at all successful been at all successful, it has be to the press of this (Ameriform it I have received neither ment nor honest advice," and with the words; 'I have no thought; it is how to wind up and get out of a country withe fatal mistake of pursuing can lead to nothing but hum

He made the remark in that superior masculine way that is peculiarly aggrave masouline way that is peculiarly assign.

"Of course I don't believe in all this non-sensical talk about jeweled garters," was what he said.

"You don't!" she exclaimed with spirit.

"Why, I'll..."

But she evidently thought better of it, for she blushed and let the remark pass with out further challenge.—Chicago Post.

Mr. Ben. Haigh Gi of the Journey

He Advises Those to First Pond

Dawson City, June

the 11th of June, from Lake Bennett promised to give you down the river, also country. As one g the coast range of becomes flatter, roll of rugged, snow-cap birch and jack pine sombre spruce, and general. A great prospective miners far as the Thirt of Lake Lebarge, be became unsafe, and Dawson three or fo ice in the river go than it does in th ber of both men at in the lakes in the before the lakes of some also lost their their way through Tagish lake. Benn town, both shores other being covered ers, who were wh building their boa different saw mill such a rich harve as, when I came 40 and 50 boats perience was that own boats or scov of the craft reall rough trip through -canyon and rapi -came to grief in Mile river being gerous, especially it is now. I shou is only 14 feet long to manage it, was to shoot the rapid came to White H Hepburn's tramwa Shallcross & Mac by the 8th of Jun up to the time I 30 and 40 outrits men drowned con Horse Rapids, an different sloughs wreckage from There is little property if the They should be no to draw as little about eight or than thirteen or side. Some drav -came to grief; through. I saw whiskey and dra get stranded at water at the ti passing the Thi linqua comes in river widens out and it becomes place, I think i the rocks are is covered wit. etc., carved by though alt was place, there was photograph, and

on the part of th drawn into son Once one gets is next to impos in. Quite a fev Thirty-Mile river be expected as it is full of roel 'As one nears t Indications of v out. I was to mouth of the had been made not heard it au place much relie many outfits are ly prospect it, it is a much ha pecting down City the miner to keep the right otherwise they low the town. on account of ing. Saw logs each, cabin log cording to size, \$35 per cord. With regard try, I am not personal observ both Bouanza failed to come the claim hold creeks, notably and a few of ing out very go are among the but I am not s on Moosehide here, which, I satisfactorily, the rest, a me being blanks,

having left my

could have mad

photos of some

in the country. Salmon post,

N.W.M.P. to ha

Some who were fits in a drift ju

were drawn and

in one case two some places it re

them. I have I go out to wor able to locate other creeks. A great man the Canadian into American returning on th Mile and Circle me in alres at Circle City One very small rived from Lak a ferry boat, running up th No steamers Michaels as y visions are ratils \$3 or \$4 p prices is expec of river stear are expected. Dawson at 2

two more ar