

Local News. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A COMPACT FORM.

(From Friday's Daily.) Elizabeth Rose, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Rose, died at the Jubilee Hospital yesterday. The funeral is taking place this afternoon from the family residence.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The London Grocers' Gazette says that the market is advancing both for spot and Alaska, Fraser river and Skeena river fish.

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Cottage City arrived from Skagway and other Alaskan ports at noon today with a large number of passengers, but few from Dawson. Those aboard were principally tourists.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The barkentine Wrestler, which arrived at Sydney, N.S.W., on July 10th, with lumber cargo from Chemainus, had a most eventful voyage.

(From Monday's Daily.) In an accident which occurred a couple of weeks ago at the Chemainus mill, a young man named McDermott had his arm crushed. In spite of the efforts of the doctors mortification set in and the wounded man's arm was amputated, but he could not stand the shock

of the operation and died on Friday at the Chemainus hospital. The deceased was 23 years of age and a native of Ontario.

The miners of the New Vancouver Coal company have demanded an increase of 10 per cent. over the present rate of wages, and have given the company thirty days' notice that such an increase is required.

The following is the resolution passed by the Dawson Board of Trade, and which is self-explanatory: "That the Board of Trade send a telegram to the government at Ottawa to the effect that press reports state that the Yukon is to be attached to the Alberta district for representation. The people of the Yukon urgently desire direct representation in the Dominion parliament, but not through the extension of the Alberta or other district."

The excursion on the steamer R. P. Rithetoh Saturday afternoon to Fulford Harbor under the auspices of the ladies of St. John's Guild was an unprecedented success, and the utter absence of any hitch or flaw in the entire arrangement afforded a satisfying commentary of the manner in which the various arrangements were conceived and carried out. It is doubtful if more delightful weather has ever favored an excursion, and the resultant calmness of the sea contributed to the enjoyable character of the trip.

A single shipment of \$1,000,000 worth of Dawson gold is to be made from Dawson in about ten days via the Alaska-Pacific Express Company, according to information received on the Sound. The gold is owned by the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Dawson and is to be consigned by that concern to the Seattle bank from numerous Klondike centers, and will probably be the largest single shipment from the district during the season.

U. S. transport Pak Ling, on her way to the Orient from Seattle, was intercepted at Port Townsend the other day and sent back to port. On account of the urgent necessity for taking advantage of all space for cargo in leaving Seattle, an experiment was attempted in the case of the Pak Ling. Water ballast was removed from forward tanks and the space filled with oats. The experiment proved unsatisfactory, with the result that the vessel was ordered back and a readjustment of the cargo is now in progress.

The barkentine Wrestler, which arrived at Sydney, N.S.W., on July 10th, with lumber cargo from Chemainus, had a most eventful voyage. In referring to the trip the Sidney Morning Herald says: "She loaded at Chemainus with a cargo of lumber for Melbourne, and on July 5, in latitude 32.03 south, longitude 153.09 east, off the coast of Australia, encountered several heavy gales.

Steamer Willapa returned from the West Coast on Saturday afternoon, after an uneventful passage. She brings news from Deer Creek of a good strike made there recently on Mr. Ward's property. The passengers to arrive on the steamer were E. Dewdney, Mrs. G. W. Woollett, H. Davis, H. Donnelly, G. R. Thomson, Mrs. Selz and children, E. H. Braden and Jas. Maitland-Douglass and children.

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

causing the deck load to shift and the ship to lie on her beam ends. They had to leave a considerable quantity of deck lumber overboard to straighten the ship up. The sea was breaking over her, staving in the cabin doors and flooding the cabin, and filling the stores. It also drove in and filled the deck, carried away jibstay and all jibs off the jibboom, also a boat off the after davits, and started the afterpart of the deck house and flooded the saleroom. The gale lasted for four days, then changed from the east to southeast, then south to southwest. The cargo consisted of 575,000 feet of lumber. The water got below and the crew, when the vessel reached port, were exhausted by contiguous work. The master speaks in high terms of his men, all of whom stuck manfully to the ship in the hour of extreme peril, and performed splendid service in one of the heaviest storms that Capt. Neilson remembers ever having met. To add to the discomfort of the weather, the fresh water was said to have become so impregnated with salt that it was quite unpalatable. Everyone on board speaks of the Wrestler as a remarkable sea boat, or she would never have made another port."

On Tuesday, the 14th, Dodwell & Co. will introduce a change in the schedule of the steamer Victorian. Leaving Seattle at 7:45 a.m. the vessel will arrive at Port Townsend at 10:30 a.m., and sailing from there a quarter of an hour later will be due to arrive here at 1:30 p.m. On the return of the steamer to Seattle at 4:15, Port Townsend at 7:15 and will be due back at 10 o'clock. On Sunday and Thursday she will extend her service through to Tacoma. The change of service is to be brought about in order to better cope with the opposition on the route.

The boys' singing "we ceased marching, having been scolded by a few letters and newspapers, and today we hear that two weeks' back mail probably some captured by General Devel--will arrive by the evening train. Cornwall had a letter from Gamble yesterday, in which he said he had been in the barrack hospital at Bloomington for a month. He had fever, but was now sufficiently convalescent to enable him to proceed to Capetown to recuperate. He had been well nursed by some Australian nurses.

Yesterday's matches at the Seattle tennis tournament, Foulkes, the champion, was compelled to exert supreme efforts to escape defeat at the hands of the Seattle player, F. C. Newton. The latter was eventually defeated, but nevertheless every point was stubbornly contested, grudgingly given and resolutely won. The Victorian captured the first game of the set and Newton the second.

With test wishes from the boys to you all in Victoria, I conclude.

SEYMOUR HASTINGS O'DELL. In yesterday's match at the Seattle tennis tournament, Foulkes, the champion, was compelled to exert supreme efforts to escape defeat at the hands of the Seattle player, F. C. Newton. The latter was eventually defeated, but nevertheless every point was stubbornly contested, grudgingly given and resolutely won.

THE KING. FITZSIMMONS WON THE FIGHT. New York, Aug. 10.—At the Madison Square Garden tonight Bob Fitzsimmons met Gus Rubin, the Akron giant, and won by knocking the Ohioan down and out in the sixth round. Fitzsimmons conceded a draw to Rubin, and this in itself was a serious handicap. From the word "go," the men started in with hurricane-like force. Both were wild at times, but Fitz was always the quicker to steady himself. Rubin clinched a good deal and for three or four rounds was the aggressor. He landed some hard straight lefts on Fitzsimmons' face and swung his right to the body and head with fearful force. Several of these blows staggered Fitz, but none of them landed on the mark, as Fitz was too shifty. When Rubin's nose began to bleed, the sight of the blood seemed to have a deterrent effect on him, and Fitz was quick to see this. At the first sign of weakness on Rubin's part, Fitz began his attack on the body, and each blow he landed there made Gus wince with pain.

Round 1.—They began sparring rapidly, but Rubin shot left to right to right twice in succession. Rubin then rushed Fitz to ropes with lefts to head. Both were a little wild, but Fitz finally landed a right jolt on Rubin's face, but Rubin's right hand in return. Rubin rushed Fitz to ropes and fired right and left to head. Fitz finally rushed Rubin to ropes. Rubin landed three lefts in rapid succession. Fitz was groggy and fell to his knees as the bell rang. Fitz's seconds rushed to the ring and cried foul, but it was not allowed.

Round 2.—The men rushed in and sparred for a moment. Rubin ducked a fierce right in the eye and Fitz came back with three vicious straight lefts in Rubin's eye. Rubin came back with a stiff right hander and Rubin's nose was bleeding. Rubin's nose was bleeding; both men were dazed and Rubin hugged Fitz, trying to keep him from coming back. Rubin's nose was bleeding; both men were dazed and Rubin hugged Fitz, trying to keep him from coming back.

In Memory of Whitley

His Comrades Have Started Subscriptions for a Headstone Over His Grave.

Corporal O'Dell, Times Correspondent, Writes From Johannesburg.

Springs, near Johannesburg, July 2nd, 1900.—During the last few days our boys and newspapers, and today we hear that two weeks' back mail probably some captured by General Devel--will arrive by the evening train.

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THE VICTORIANS WON. The Victoria and Nanaimo teams met in a match in Nanaimo on Saturday, which resulted in a victory for Victoria by a score of 6 to 5. The game was very interesting from beginning to end, being a tight contest until the last man was put out in the ninth inning. Had it not been for the few errors, which were necessary, however, on account of the rough weather, the match would have been faultless.

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and forced Rubin to the ropes. They clinched, and after the break sparred a moment for wind. Rubin landed right and left on Fitz's face, but Fitz did not seem to mind them. Both men seemed very tired, but Fitz sent his left to Rubin's stomach, making him wince. The men came to a clinch and walked to the ropes. They were not fighting so fast as in the former rounds. Rubin could hardly raise his hands. A left on the jaw sent him to his knees, and was almost out. He waited till the last count and staggered to his feet. The round decidedly in Fitz's favor.

Round 5.—Fitz feinted, and they clinched, fighting slowly. Rubin missed a right swing and nearly lost his balance. He then sent a fierce one to Fitz's face and received a stiff left-hander on the body. Rubin seemed to be waking up a little and landed several blows on Fitz in quick succession, but did little damage. Rubin continually clinched to save himself. Fitz followed him up and pummeled him with right and left. Rubin saved himself with a clinch. Fitz landed right and left as the bell rang.

Round 6.—Rubin's right was nearly countered by Fitz, who landed. Rubin was fighting cautiously, but Fitz put him off his guard and landed a right on Rubin's nose and by a left hook drove Rubin to the ropes. Fitz landed left on jaw, and knocked Rubin down and out. The round lasted two minutes and ten seconds.

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the helmet being excellent. Williams made a running catch of the ball, bringing loud cheers from the many thousands present. Holness, for Victoria, pitched his usual steady game, keeping the work was displayed in the ninth inning. When Nanaimo's best batters were keeping his single eye open and Holness determined that they should not be any gronder to him, and he was through at first with ease. The second inning, the third man, the second fanned and Gouge, hit the ball to second and advanced himself at first by accepting everything in the game from start to finish, making double play, unassisted by catching the drive and touching second base, who was occupied by a runner.

Holness made nine strikeouts to St. Louis five; Nanaimo had seven hits to Victoria's six. Gouge, Smith is, he was out of the game as a result of a severe injury to his accurate arm-pitching, it being unfortunate to both teams, and the spectators. The game was clean throughout and devoid of any ill-feeling. The Nanaimo team was a passably good one; ball players, and their manager, Mr. McMahon, extended the utmost courtesy toward the Victoria baseball players.

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