## The Times Nature Club

It is rather difficult to realize that ing regularly from red to blue. just outside of the city of Victoria there In fact, it has been found that both are coons wild in woods, and that in plants and animals exhibit a tendency rather large numbers. Only a short toward a definite succession of colors, time ago when wandering in the woods and certain colors have been regarded I saw a big hollow tree which the coons as representing higher stages of evoluhad adopted as a home. It was a fir tion than others. The change toward and the hole was fifteen or twenty feet these "higher" colors are usually conmals but there was every sign that they tions, while, on the other hand, in were present. The bark of the tree was stances of sudden reversion to "lower worn with their claws as they climbed colors are not uncommon. and down and the entrance to the tole was also well worn. It is said that this sense, than yellow. many in the hole in question.

Gulls, Shore Birds.

that he realizes that the sea birds that not ocean birds, but are as much land as sea birds. They are never seen at any great distance from the land and their food consists largely of those have resulted only in an orange hue. things which are procurable near shore. the changing conditions of the advance largely on the refuse that is thrown big liners and coasting steamers.

The gulls in the vicinity of Victoria differ very much from those found in the same latitude on the shores of the Atlantic. Anyone who is at all obser vant cannot but be struck with the difce, and it seems to me that those found here are larger than the others, although in this I may be mistaken.

Feathers in Hats. There are still some women who wear feathers and wings in their hats. Those that varying color may give a clue to the think usually do not do so, but progressive changes in the heaven! who think usually do not do so, but progressive changes in the heaven't bodies. Sirius, for instance, it said to hemselves continue the obnoxious have changed from red to white, and some have suspected that Arcturns is feating from red toward yellow. corated themselves with them for great occasions. The craze for the same white women seems to be a bit of savage left in their nature and which it will probably take some years from the "Gentlewoman" is rather in- thirty-one pounds of food a day, which eresting in this connection:

The Slaughter of Birds. However much we may be fifth his own weight daily with ease, if averse to figures, the statistiis so entertaining that we cannot help listening to him, his daily provender, he is eating a large we are well aware that it is impossible for us to verify the truth of o us with some startling information us with some startling information.

seems to be its appetite and its power of absorption. A German scientist reare slaughtered annually to adorn lamilliners alone consume every year single dealer sold during the last twelve eat 312 grammes' weight of food; that months thirty-two thousand humming is, about thirty-two times its own birds, and eight hundred thousand pairs weight. The bird must therefore have of wings of every description. Our friend calculates that more than three hundred millions of birds are sacrificed to the vanity of women in the so-called consume 150 pounds of food a day. But the canary is an extreme countries; and the results of "civilized" countries, and the results of case. The ordinary bird, in good health these fearful hecatombs are already will be satisfied with one-fifth of its themselves felt. Some countries are now almost quite depopulated of their winged inhabitants. The Lab-rador duck is almost extinct. So is the of Saint Maurice, the Auckland rail, the bullfinch of the Azores, the It looked just like a clam and had a fish ers. The gentleman might have added darker than a clam shell st cases the wretched little birds are plucked whilst they are alive, and die in terrible agony. Years ago everywhere, but as the lake in the park

Dragonfiles, In reference to the article appearing some time ago about the ant lion, a cor-respondent asks whether the dragonfly also hatched in the sand. No, the dragonfly is hatched in the water. Be-fore changing to a chrysalis the larvae Organization Which Will Hold of the dragonfly is as voracious as the ant ion, but it feeds on water creatures. Just before the fly emerges from the water the chrysalis rises to the sur face of the water and the fly steps ou upon its old skin, and wings its way off in search of small mosquitoes and mid.

at the present moment are airing their class?

grievances somewhat loudly, and I ask

them to remember also the 'little birds'

Everyone has heard of the ho sparrows driving the swallows out of the house and home, but word has latesome from England that the little house martins are retaliating and in a number of cases have driven the sparrows from their homes and taken pos ession themselves,

English Birds.

It is wonderful how many birds there are in England, writes the Nature Ediare very tame, and especially is this the International Coal & Coke Co. the case with the blackbirds which fre- Special side excursions to Lille, Hill-

had remembered their singing as a very only set of Belgium ovens in the west.) pleasant memory. On my return after an extended absence I found that there early in the morning, arriving at Hoswas scarcely as much bird song as in mer about 9 o'clock. A short stay will the Canadian woods. The difficulty was, be made here to enable the party to in-I had arrived too late. There were certainly a few songs to be heard and modern colliery established at this much twittering, but nothing more than point by the C. P. R. After arriving at am in the habit of hearing from my Fernie early in the afternoon the train window in the suburbs of Victoria.

One of the first things that I did on mines at Coal Creek. Leave Fernie at

my arrival in England was to go birds' midnight for Moyle, nesting. I at once found a flycatcher Monday, Sept. 14three pretty reddish eggs, and I saw the sparrows still carrying

Evolution in Color. well-known naturalist once said: and arriving at Nelson at 7 p. m. "We may have a yellow rose, but it is pretty well agreed that if we ever see a blue one it will be by a process of Smelter Junction at 8.30 a. m. Here the variation and selection."

gression through a series of steps lead

the ground. I did not see the ani- tinuous, and require a series of varia-

Red is regarded as a higher color in often a whole family of coons will live primrose sometimes varies to red, but together in one hole, and it certainly the change is never sudden or disconlooked as though there were a good tinuous, because it is a change in the direction of progression. But from red to yellow the change sometimes occurs by a jump, so to speak, because it is going backward. The same thing seems to apply in the case of birds. Red and green species of birds may vary to yellow, but the utmost efforts, of breeders

> the world by offering hundreds of green carnations for sale. After a great deal of discussion had been aroused, he confessed that he created them by sticking them, when cut, in a pot of green dye and letting them absorb the color through their stems.

A well-known florist recently startled

Although there is no relation appar ent between the two phenomena, yet it subject, to recall the fact that among the stars certain colors appear to characterize different stages of change, or evolution. Red stars, according to the testimony of the spectroscope differ widely in their constitution from white or yellow ones, and it has been thought Thus science as it clears up one mys-

tery, reveals another What a Bird Can Eat. The average man, if he had a bird's eradicate. The following extract appetite, would devour from thirty t would be a tax on the larder. Recent experiments have proved that the average bird manages to eat about onestate, though the bird has to hunt for part of the time during the day, and manages to get his full rations. The smaller the bird, the more voracious slaughtered annually to adorn la-thats? According to him the Paris for a month. The little creature weighed only sixteen grammes, but in the course of a month it managed to

weight a day by way of food. Shellfish. Editor Nature Club: Recently I picked up a shell in the lake at the park. -headed titmouse, and many oth- inside like a clam-though the shell was there was a movement in England to is an artificial one, these mussels must put a stop to this insane custom of have cometarough the water pipes. Can rimming our hats with birds. I recom-mend this question to the ladies who with the subject tell me about this

ITINERARY OF

MINING INDUSTRY

Session in Victoria Maps Out Plans.

Following is the itinerary of the corthcoming excursion of the Canadian Mining Institute in British Columbia and Alberta, which may be subject to slight modification by local committees Thursday, Sept. 10.-Arrive Winnipeg 9.45 a. m. Leave Winnipeg 11.20 a. m. Friday, Sept. 11.—Arrive Medicine Hat in the morning, and visit natural gas wells. Leave by special train for Lethbridge, where the afternoon will be spent at the colliery of the Alberta

Railway & Irrigation Company. Saturday, Sept. 12.-Arrive in Frank are in England, writes the Nature Edi-early in the morning, where a short for who is at present visiting the Old stop will be made to enable the party only are there rooks and to see the landslide and coal mine. sparrows and game birds, but all kinds | Arrive before noon at Coleman, where of small finches and other feathered the remainder of the day will be spent friends abound on every hand. They in inspecting the mines and plant of quent every lawn and hedgerow, espe-cially in the vicinity of a farm house.

I must say, however, that the birds are in one way a disappointment. I power and coal washing plant and the

Monday, Sept. 14.—The train will arrive at Moyle at 6 a. m., and the morning will be spent in inspecting the St thers for the late broods. I think | Eugene (the largest silver-lead mine in these birds raise at least two if not three broods of young in the season. the steamer leaving Kootenay Landing

party will be permitted to inspect the By this it is meant that if a blue rose is ever produced from a red variety, for instance, the change will not be a sudden one, a leap from one color to the other, but the result of a gradual pro-

Le Roi, Le Roi Two, Centre Star and War Eagle mines.

Wednesday, Sent 16 .- A special train will leave Trail for Greenwood, arriving at 1 p. m., where arrangements will be copper smelting works of the British Columbia Copper Company, the Mother Lode mine and the smelter at Boundary Falls, owned by the Dominion Copper

Thursday, Sept. 17 .- Special train will leave Greenwood early in the morning for Phoenix, where several hours will be spent in visiting the important nes, including those of the Granby Company, the Brooklyn mine, owned by the Dominion Copper Company, and the Snowshoe, operated under lease by

the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd. In the afternoon the important smelting works of the Granby Company, at Grand Forks, will be visited. At midnight a special train will leave for Nelson,

will leave to connect with the steamer, which will take the party across the Arrow Lakes to Arrowhead, Arrive at Revelstoke in the evening.

couver in the morning and visit Stan-

ley park, leaving by the east-bound

train for Banff in the afternoon

Friday, Sept. 25 .- Arrive at Banff at night. Saturday, Sept. 26. - Visit Bankhead ollieries near Banff. Entertainment at luncheon or dinner by the government of Alberta Thursday, Oct. 1 .- Arrive Montreal.

IRRIGATION WORK

IN KEREMEOS DISTRICT

Tracklaying by Great Northern to Hedley is Not Yet Commenced.

Grand Forks, Aug. 1.-Martin Burrell. ho has been making a two weeks' trip through the Similkameen country, returned home yesterday, Interviewed by your correspondent Mr. Burrell

"A healthy progress in the fruit industry is evident around Keremeos. The Messrs. Armstrong, of Vancouver, are placing some 2,000 acres on the market in this section, which will shortly be under irrigation. The water is being brought by pipe and open ditch from Ashnola creek to the property, a distance of some eight miles. C. A. Stoess, formerly of this city, is looking after the engineering part of the contract, which is at present nearly completed. The irrigation system when completed will have cost ose onte \$100,000 and is by experts to be one of the finest in rigation canals in the country

"At Hedley the Nickel Plate is open ating 40 stamps, and several other pro mising free milling gold properties are being opened up. Thacklaying on the Great Northern between Keremeos and Hedley has not been started yet, although all the grading has been between these points. It is quite plain that if the company wished to it co have steel laid into Hedley this fall People tell me these shelifish are call- Most of the right-of-way between Hedley and Princeton has been cleared. but as yet no grading has been done.'

SPALLUMCHEEN PIONEER.

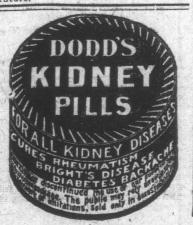
person of F. Augustus Schubert, sr., who died on Monday at his farm near rather poor health for some months, but the immediate cause of his death was an injury resulting from a fall from a ladder on Friday last, when he fractured three ribs.

district for over 30 years. He came to man who well represented that sturdy type of pioneers to which British Co. umbia owes such a debt of gratitude. He is survived by a widow and several hildren, including the sons Augustus, James and Charles and Mrs. H. Fraser and Mrs. H. Swanson, daughters.

DEVELOPMENT IN NORTH

Vancouver, Aug. 3 .- John T. Phelan ment telegraphs, has returned from six weeks' tour of inspection of the line along the coast shore and as far into the interior as Hazelton. He reports that there is some trouble in rearrang-ing the course of the line on account of the clearing of the G. T. P. right-ofway, as the two at many points come into conflict. Apart from this the line is in good working order and everything satisfactory.

Mr. Phelan reports that the catch of salmon on the Skeena has been very satisfactory, the canners stating that as early in the season as this is, the pack was as great as the entire pack last year. The developments taking place in the north are also reported by Mr. Phelan as being very rapid with every promise of good times in the near



SMART PASSAGE

CAME FROM YOKOHAMA UNDER THIRTEEN DAYS

Capt. Lycett Reports Passing

Strange Black Ribbed Ob-

ject Yesterday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) appeared to be either an upturned small vessel or a large buoy adrift.

ocal committee.

Thursday, Sept. 24. — Arrive at Van
128.48 W. and described as an object re-

ject sighted by the Oanfa was the same dereliet and Capt, Lycett's Kootenay lake.—Nelson Daily News. opinion that the object seen was a large acetylene buoy which has broken loose PREPARING TO WORK rom its moorings on the coast appears the most probable theory.

The Oanfa, which came into port re splendent in new paint, presenting pro bably the smartest appearance of any vessel entering the port for a year or Well-known Property to Be more, made her record passage from Yokohama. Leaving the Japanese port on the 19th of July at 5:30 a. m. she arrived here at 3 a. m. to-day, completing the passage, under fine weather conditions, in 12 days 21 hours, April 16th.

be discharged here when the steam-

Co., for the tug Albion The Oanfa brought 125 Chinese, who have been in this province previously. and 51 upon which the \$500 head-tax will be paid. She sailed before noon

aced RAPID GROWTH OF KOOTENAY DISTRICT

> Progress in Fruit Growing Industry, Settlement and Transportation Lines.

Truly Kootenay is a country of rapid of the tunnel. growth! Few of the Argonauts who, At the time Mr. Harrigan was oper some fifteen years ago or more, came ating the property the average returns into Nelson via the old 49-creek trail from the 487 tons of one were \$26.66 per Vernon, Aug. 1.—Full of years and trail blazers, had the temerity to sug- will at once start to work retimbering holding the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends, one of the last of the early settlers of the Spallum
of the early settlers of the Spallum
of the set bility that that wagon road would lead to two large hydro-electro plants, one owned and operated by the city of Nel-Armstrong. The deceased had been in son and the other supplying power and light to mines and smelters in Kootenay and Boundary that bid fair to be numbered among the largest in their particular line on the continent of America. And still fewer of those Mr. Schubert was about 82 years of early pioneers ever even thought that age, and had been a resident of this along that ten miles of wagon road would be dotted fruit ranches and truck district for over 30 years. He came to this country with a party who made the overland trip in 1862, and was a prosperous families.

Would be dotted fruit ranches and truck ly. For chronic rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, the quickest cure is invariable "Polson's Nerviline;" test a 25c.

The majority of Nelson residents bottle yourself.

have for the past few years devoted a GODFREY IS NOW A great deal of their attention to the frui growing industry and its progress ong the west arm towards Proctor hut a very small portion of the popula-tion has been aware of the fact that along the Granite road between Nelson B. C. S. A. Meeting Held Satand Bonnington Falls a steady influx

of settlers has been rapidly transformone vast orchard tract and farm area. A drive from Nelson over the wagon road to Bonnington Falls will that that section of country is keeping pace with the west arm of the lake in the matter of clearing and settling

30 settlers who have houses built, areas cleared and planted of from one to ten

A derelict schooner with a stump mast is reported by the barquentine Archer, which was in company with the hull for three days form. the hull for three days forty miles avail themselves of this as a change southwest of Cape Flattery. There is practically no possibility that the object signed with the cape of water known as the west arm of

ON HUMMING BIRD

Again Exploited-Superin-Pomfret F. Crompton L. K. Godfrey tendent Appointed.

Grand Forks, Aug. 1.-A mining deal an average speed of 13.7 knots. This Grand Forks, Aug. 1.—A mining deal is 20 hours behind the record of the of much importance to this city, and Teucer, Capt. Barwise, which occupied 12 days 1 hour, arriving here on other mines working in the North Fork section, is about completed. The Hum-Altogether the Canfa brought 5,000 ming Bird mine, located about 12 miles north of this city, has been taken over by New York capitalists. Messrs. Webster, of Spokane, and Delthammer, of next week. The local freight in-cludes a large shipment of pipes for of the mine, having held the controlling interest. A handsome payment the city's waterworks and a marine boiler consigned to J. H. Greer & and the balance is to be forthcoming

in one year. The Humming Bird is a well known Harrigan, of this city, some time ago the course held a six months lease of the property during which time he took out 487 tons FAMOUS LADY EXPLORER of ore. This ore was hauled by wagon to the Granby smelter and there treated. At that time it cost \$3.50 per ton to haul the ore and \$4.50 a ton for treatment charges, both of which ar at the present time very much reduced. the Granby handling ore a good deal more economically and the Kettle Valley lines have since constructed part of their North Fork branch, which passes within a few feet of the mouth

n search of gold and silver, enduring ton. Mr. Harrigan has been appointed

THE POWER OF ELECTRICITY.

By its agency, every bone, muscle For chronic rheumatism, sciatica,



The late George Weiler in familiar group.

The above from a photo taken by H. Shawnigan. His cottage was open Fleming near his cottage at Shawni-gan Lake shows the late George P. ing place, for hospitality was dispensed

Shawnigan In the Lake district the death of Mr. Wish the place at week-ends. The Wesler is lamented quite as much as in Victoria. Every week-end and holiday have the attractions for them owing are the guests of Mrs. J. M. Campbell, of the basence of their late friend. was spent by him at his pretty home at to the basence of their late friend.

Weiler and a party of old residents and visitors to that popular resort. The late cottage contained was at the disposal Mr. Weiler is standing to the right of the picture with "Old Man" Gile also was readily taken of his open house. standing. In front is Frank Partridge George was looked upon as sort of and "Old Man" Gerrow. The snap shot head of the settlement, and on off days, was taken by Mr. Fleming only a few when it was too wet to be in the open, weeks ago and shows what were four his cottage became the rendezvous. most familar figures about His death has cast a gloom over the Shawnigan.

entire settlement, and the many who
In the Lake district the death of Mr. visit the place at week-ends. The oldCHAMPION SWIMMER

urday Draws Long List of Competitors.

The first swimming races held under

the auspices of the new British Colum-bia Swimming Association were held Ballsbridge, Dublin, to-day. Between Nelson and the old Poorman on Saturday at the Gorge bathing mine there are no less than from 25 to beach and were well attended both by competitors and by spectators. Of the latter there were large crowds along G. N. Morrissey (Ireland) was second, acres, and in the vicinity of Granite the shores while others watched the there are at the present time no less sports from canoes on the water. The Harry F. Porter (Irish-American A. C.) Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock, when than seven dwellings in the course of the Holt liner Oanfa, which arrived the Holt liner Oanfa, which arrived the holt liner Oanfa, which arrived the completion, and many acres of land are the charming the course of the course of the charming the char being prepared for planting.

All of these newcomers are in direct

Was won by L. K. Godfrey, who thus

ert Cloughen (Irish-American A probably be made for a visit to the Bonnington Falls power plant, at Bonnington Falls. At midnight the train ject, approximately 60 feet long and asset of immense importance to the long and arrangements will leave to contact the spencer challenge cup, and true so touch with the business firms of Nelson and will, as years roll on, be an added asset of immense importance to the long and arrangements will about 120 miles west of Barclay Sound touch with the business firms of Nelson and will, as years roll on, be an added to the medal. The challenge cup and represent the spencer challenge cup, and Frank Crompton, who was second, respectively to the medal. The challenge cup and touch with the medal. The challenge cup and touch with the medal. The challenge cup and touch with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal and will be the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal and will be the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense importance to the contact with the medal asset of immense ject, approximately 60 feet long and asset of immense importance to the rising 20 feet out of the water which city trade. Apart from the satisfactory signs of before it becomes the property of the J. Talbot (Irish-American A. C.). Apart from the satisfactory signs of settlement, the drive in itself offers one of the prettiest pieces of scenery onds. The squadron match for the beat the Irish record; Walsh (Ireland) the smart blue-funnel liner, to-day sent to be found in the vicinity of Nelson, Matson cup was won by the Y. M. C. A. was second with 155 feet 10 inches. Sunday, Sept. 20.—Arrive at Victoria in the evening. Three days will be spent in Victoria and excursions will be arranged and reception given by the local committee.

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Thursday, Sept. 26.—Arrive at Victoria the smart blue-funnel liner, to-day sent. to be found in the vicinity of Neison, at the smart blue-funnel liner, to-day sent. to be found in the vicinity of Neison, to be found in the vicinity of Neison, the smart blue-funnel liner, to-day sent. to be found in the vicinity of Neison, the same of the island. A. W. McCurdy's challenge cup for the 440 yards race was ning rapids, and the magnificent Kooning rapids, and the magnifice sembling a black-ribbed buoy or small drive, and it is safe to say that when at Vancouver there will be another

> 1. Hundred yards race for the chamdonship of the island and the Spencer challenge cup, with a medal for second place-1, L. K. Godfrey; 2, Frank Crompton; 3, Gwyn Kiddle. All of the Y. M. C. A. 2. Under water swim-Fred. Harling

M. C. A. medal. 3. Long plunge-E. W. Rigby, J. B A. A. medal. 4. Squadron race for championship the island and Matson challenge cup

Y. M. C. A. team, consisting of P. R

5. Spring board dive-G. Kiddle, Y C. A., medal. 6. Novelty race-J. Pettigrew, Y. M.

7. Polo ball throw-Fred, Carne, Y. M. C. A., medal. 8. Quarter mile race for the championship of the island and the McCurdy challenge cup-1, G. Kiddle; 2, L. K. Godfrey; 3, Rev. J. A. Brace; all of the

Y. M. C. A. Godfrey gets the handsome gold locket given by J. Wenger to the 9. High dive-G. Kiddle, Y. M. C. A., medal. The officials were: W. G. Findlay of-

ficiated at starter, and Ian St. Clair, president B. C. A. S. A.; Phil Austin, A. F. Griffith and C. J. Fields as judges; R. E. Crompton, secretary both property and has had considerable of the Y. M. C. A. Swimming Club and work done on it including a 100 foot the B. C. A. S. A.; W. Long, timekeepshaft, a tunnel of about the same er; E. Watkins, referee; and J. Issler, length and considerable stoping. Chas. A. R. Dobson and J. Ganley, clerks of

TO MARRY AGAIN

Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard's Wonderful Trip in Interior of Labrador.

The engagement is announced of Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, jun., to Mr. Harold Ellis. Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard is the intrepid explorer, famous for her daring journey into the unknown wilds of Labis expected that mining operations zine of travel called Outing. Five years proper will commence about the first of ago Mr. Hubbard went on a journey of exploration into Labrador. With a couple of companions he pushed on in utterly barren country, where provisions gave out, and the party were ligament, every throbbing nerve, can faced with starvation. Mr. Hubbard be soothed if Nerviline is applied-no was the first to collapse, and his comliniment penetrates so fast-relieves panions, leaving him in a tent, went in pain and eases suffering so thorough- search of food to a provision depot which they had previously established. They got back too late to save Mr.

Hubmard's life.

Two years later his wife, Mrs. Leonidas Hubbard, decided to undertake the was completed by an effective tableaux. work upon which her husband had set is heart. Fearing opposition, she kept her intentions secret, even from her parture. As guides she had a halfparture. As guides she had a half-breed named George Elson; another half-breed, Joseph Iserhoff; a Cree In-dian named Job Chappies, and an Es-dian named Job Chappies, and an Es-

of Lake Melville, on June 27th, 1905, she reached Lake Michikaman on August 2nd, and on August 27th she arrived at them and Auld Lang Syne. George River post, after a perilous cance journey down the continuous wild rapids of the George river. The route she followed was never before exlored. She witnessed the annual cariou migration, and visited the encampnents of two bands of Indians. Montagnais, and the other the Nascaupees of the Barren Grounds. The jour ney-some 600 miles-was accomplished in about 60 days. During the last 132 iles, over continuous rapids, travelling was so quick that one stretch of three and three-quarters miles was covered in fifteen minutes. On one occasion the party fell in with bears, and Mrs. Hubbard sent a shot after a fine specimen. tered a wonderful herd of something like 3,000 caribou migrating. Mrs. Hub bard determined to get a photographic record of the spectacle, and crept up to within 250 yards of the herd. The stags, however, got wind of the party, advanced towards it. Mrs. Hubbard beat a prudent retreat. Mrs. Hubbard has just arrived in the United States from England,

AMERICAN ATHLETES DEFEAT IRISHMEN

Majority of Events at Dublin Meet Fall to Olympic Performers.

Dublin Aug. 1.-The sports of the Irish Athletic Association were held at The half-mile run was won by Mel-

vin W. Sheppard (Irish-American A C). Time, 2 minutes 12-5 seconds;

The hammer throw was won by Lee

The 120 hurdle race was won by C. J. Bacon (Irish-American A. C.)

TEAM SELECTED FOR DOMINION MATCHES

Leaders at Provincial Shoot Will All Attend Ottawa Shoot.

The team which will represent British Columbia at the Dominion rifle matches at Ottawa this year will be composed as follows:

Sergt, W. J. Sloan, New Westminster. Regt. Sergt.-Major McDougall, Victoria. Lieut, T. Cunningham, New West-

Staff-Sergt, F. Richardson, Victoria Co. Sergt.-Major Caven, Victoria, Capt. W. Hart-McHarg, Vancouver Color-Sergt, Chapman, Vancouver, Lieut. C. Milne, Vancouver. These were the leaders in the grand aggregate at the recent provincial asociation matches held here, and all have signified their intention of at-

tending the meet, the last day for re-The team will leave August 17th, and proceed to Toronto and take part in the Ontario Rifle Association natches, proceeding at the close of these to Ottawa in time to take part the Dominion matches, which open on the last Monday in August.

In addition to the provincial association's team there will be a team from the Fifth Regiment going east to take part in the matches. This team has not been finally selected, but among them will be Corpl, Carr and Trumpter Mc-Dougall, the 16-year-old shot, who made such splendid shooting at the recent matches.

AMATEUR ACTING ON PENDER ISLAND

Mrs. Briggs of the Poultry Yard" is Well Inter-

Pender Island, Aug. 1.—A most successful entertainment was held here last evening by the Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school, successful as to entertainment provided as well as to numbers, and the net sum resulting. The packed audience showed people from all the adjacent islands. The entertainment consisted of The play given was "Mrs. Briggs, of the Poultry Yard." As a matter of fact, the poultry yard does not figure very conspicuously in the play, but the little drama of the lives of those who appear upon th dian named Job Chappies, and an Eshimo boy named Gilbert Blake.

Mrs. Hubbard traversed the interior of Labrador, tracing and mapping the course of two of its largest rivers—the Nascaupee and the George—thus completing the great undertaking which cost her husband his life. Setting out from Northwest River post, at the head of Lake Melville on June 27th 1995 she

Talented Elocutionist. Miss Marguerite Evans, a talented young elecutionist from the East, who is now in Victoria, is to give an enter-tainment on the Island on the evening of the 18th of this month.

J. H. M'GILL'S APPOINTMENT.

Vancouver, Aug. 1.-J. H. McGill, the well known Vancouver lawyer, has just received word of his appointment as immigration officer for the port of Vancouver. It is understood that Mr. McGill will take up a part of the duties that have hitherto been discharged by Dr. Monro, in that the administrative end of the business will from now on be in the hands of the former gentleman, leaving the doctor to attend to the medical department of immigration affairs.

ESCAPED PRISONER TAKEN

Fernie, Aug. 1 .- S. Sortoni, the last of the Black Hand prisoners who es-caped from the city fall on July 22nd. was captured near the international boundary line by Provincial Constable William Lacey, and was brought to Fernie. The prisoner is in poor physical condition from exposure,

WORK TO

WATERWORKS ARRIVE

City Will Comm Them at On Push Ope

(From Satur Work on the lay the new waterw tem now under started at once, the Staunton Iron ham, England, ha toria this morning liner Oanfa. As s been delivered to be some time next started and will be rapidly as possibl the pipe will arriv from now, so that stoppage of work, or count of a shortage This work constit undertakings in co installation of the tem. The total num

purchased from Works, was 112,500 fe borhood of twenty the pipe was \$101, The work of layin quire large numbe then will take a lon When seen this mo mur said that the eded with as so delivered and would with all the dispate that as much as p might be completed The pipe, as is us freight for Victoria Funnel line, was ta by the Oanfa but v

W. H. DOBIE AD KETTLE VALL

here and unloaded

next week.

Deals With Foods-Good Prof. Th

Grand Forks, July ttended meeting of Farmers' Institute city, Prof. Thornber the Washington State lege, Pullman, and Victoria, delivered ac Mr. Dobie & 'le on the three principal gen, potash and phos The speaker pointe exists in the smallest neasure the crop, ar ance of any one of t one of the others. advised to find out quirements of the merous names w who had used con uccessfully in this Prof. Thornber too in planting orchard cessity of growing good sellers, the th and management o tematic and regular necessity of cover of ture the trees before The professor common orchard p thinning most fruit of an honest pack of a market once questions were put

> valley, and there is siderable good will meeting. ROYAL CITY'S G

ing the evening by

New Westminster tinual and rapid gr being seen every day ber of new houses erected and the few the principal residering rapidly filled wi interesting fact is house built this yes by the owner and still impossible to r

> MAKURA LAUN AUSTRA

New Union Line Come Here E

The fine new 8,000-t ship Makura, built Stephen & Sons, Lint from the firm's shi and will be ready months' time. The of two large steams the Canadian-Austra ed under subsidy by Company between th South Wales. The Makura is 470 beam and 35 feet to accommodate a la second and third cla similar manner to Marama. She is pro

marama. She is pro pansion engines and thave a speed of 18 k that the Makura will october for Sydney dist trip to Victoria March next year, Pending the complete tween the Dominio the Union S. S. Compile the Chairman St. Letter of the Chairman St. Letter of the St. Compile the Chairman St. Letter of the Chairman St. L the chairman. S. S. Comp the chairman. Sir Jar colorated service, it termine where and w the Makura, which is sel, having also a to be built.