AUDITOR'S REPORT.

ence of almost \$400,000. When Mr. Cotsworth made some of his statements

there was considerable applause from

es no prophetic insight says the News, "that China ive in the new agreement her sovereignty in Man his is a matter which affects rs, not only sentimentally

ment indicates that the the new agreement lly unsatisfactory to th tes. The absorption ill lead to the closing of t the United States comme ich an extent that dissatis vitably would result.

ILLED BY EXPLOSION

tinued from page 1.)

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detail the cause of the acis generally believed here premature explosion was osing the breech before the icial statement issued by the ment says that the accident ised by a breech block ex-

n crew was in the gunners' to fire the first charge at the en the explosion occurred in the pit was thrown from the force of the explosion vere terribly mangled. Aid to the injured men from ital at the fortress. The inre removed to the hospital lies of the dead lifted from

the dead were standing albehind the gun when it breech block was thrown among the men with terrific killed were literally blown They were hurled back from ent. One of the less seured was thrown more than m the gun.

mpossible for a time to denumber of dead. Identififinally accomplished by the elimination rather than by recognition of the torn and dies that were finally carby other members of the ars. Hospital surgeons were

led where they fell. lent created intense confufor a time organized effort to he injured and the dying was rted. Soon, however, the officontrol of the situation, and atic investigation of the acne gun were the wives of a nmenting on the markman ne men. Their terror added to sion following the accident me of the wor nen offered to for the injured, they were es-

quiry Will Be Searching. Va., July 21.-The almost th of ten men, the fatal ino others and the serious in eral more in an explosion o coast defence gun of the De ttery at Fortress Monroe tortant official inquiries in the leath and injury were trying battle practice in which the ve batteries were discharge sly at a target. In addi-

of the gunners to be first the firing signal. iment was being held under of General Carter, assistant taff of the army, and of Col ssistant chief of the coast

desire to hit the target was

on is believed to have ed by the premature closing h lock before the firing pin

drawn back. in target practice, acartillery officers, expert gunset the trigger so that the coloded as soon as the lock is he safer way is to close the then pull the trigger. This causes delay when rapid fir

get at which the great rifles eet, about the size of the vital a battleship, such as engines, ld appear at 6,000 yards.

bank clearings for the week Tuesday afternoon totalled about the same as the week

ention of police chiefs will Vancouver on August 4 and days, and Victoria will be The chief will extend to the in invitation to visit Vicne means of entertaining s will be devised. It is the

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE AT NANAIMO

The City Council Endorses Pro-

posal to Lay New Water

Main

aimo, July 20 .- At the regula

eting of the city council the follow-

report was submitted in reference

to report as follows: Inasmu

numerous complaints have been de in regard to burning shavings,

wdust, etc., from the fire at the saw-

ill being carried all over the north

part of the city and being in danger in ase of fire and also a nuisance, beg

to suggest that the company be

so as to abate the nuisance

the report be received and re-

test of the Franklyn hydrant de-

ected at the present time.

Ald. Shaw stated he did not like to

k it right to use waterworks rev-

as Franklyn street was already well

clause from his motion.

ghout the city.

waterworks system niggardly, but

ett to eliminate the Franklyn

Young remarked he was pre-

nat the city should have good fire

Bennett remarked he did not

el like cutting down his motion as

FOUND DEAD IN CABIN.

emains of Reputed Wealthy Miner

Are Discovered Near Phoenix.

Nelson, July 20.-The remains of John

mas, a miner reputed to be wealthy

Shipping Co. States Intention

new line of steamers may shortly

erica. Herr Elias Derren, of the

East Asiatic Shipping Company, of Co-

day or two ago and stated that his

service. There is a big demand in

outh America for British Columbia

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Herr Derren stated that the

mas Taylor, minister of public

as returned from a tour of inspec-

pany contemplated instituting such

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ANOTHER PROPOSED

o see the rates increased in or-

trated this section was amply pro-

en two months to install an efficient

Ald. Young moved, seconded by Ald.

nuisance created by smoke, etc.

Prince Rupert, July 20 .- A sad acci lent occurred at Zanardi rapids a few days ago. William E. Gilroy, who was engaged in the work on the bridge being constructed there for the Grand

Proposal That Board of Trade Em-Trunk Pacific, fell from a pier into the swift waters below and was drowned. The unfortunate man was in the act of releasing a rail that had caught on the top of the pier. Losing his balance he fell off his stand. In spite of the fact that a rope was thrown to him from a scow, he did not grasp it, alhough within reach. It is, therefore lieved he must have struck his head somewhere in the fall and become the Red Fir Lumber Company's dazed. He rose a second time, but al-We, your street committee, beg though efforts were made to reach him they were without success.

DROWNED IN RAPIDS.

BIG PAYROLL AT

Over \$200,000 Distributed for Month-Coal Output Reaches Record Figures

Bennett, chairman of the water some time. The tonnage from the mines at Coal to Wallace, and a six-inch main creasing and in the month of June Wentworth street from Milton to these two colleres produced 116,447 was that there was nothing before the care. Ald. Bennett remarked the tons, which is the record in the history board from the Publicity Club on the Gravel Co., and the quarry at Albert On Friday last the subated cost of the work would be of the company.

and it was proposed to utilize When the money paid cut by the nree and four inch pipes taken up, three lumber companies in Fernie is taken into consideration as well as the amount distributed through the activity Mayor Planta remarked as the test in building operations and the payhydrant at the foot of Franklyn rolls of the other industries, it will had shown satisfactory results, readily be seen that the city is enjoyhad shown satisfactory results. d suggest cutting down the ing a full share of the general prosperrk of laying the main on Wentworth ity of the province. work at all was for fire protection and

TRAIL INVITES SIR WILFRID.

Trail, July 20.-Mayor Weir, on be half of the city, has extended a cordial invitation to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and a stumbling block for progress, but view of the condition of the city's a stumbling block for progress, but view of the condition of the city's a stumbling block for progress, but invitation to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and party to visit Trail during their western tour. The party will be in Nelson ances only necessary work should be ne at the present time. He did not on August 28th.

the for other purposes and then treat WHALER GERMANIA ARRIVED LAST NIGHT ted from fire, he would ask Ald.

> Will Be Sent to Queen Charlottes to Operate From Rose Harbor Station

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

work would be part of the new Steam whaler Germania, recently stem which it was proposed to install purchased by the Pacific Whaling Com- CALCUTTA CAUGHT pany to operate from their northers Ald. Leicester remarked that the station at Rose Harbor, Queen Charlotte Islands. arrived last night after Franklyn street section, which was well protected now, would be further making a fast run north. She had been operated in the vicinity of Cape benefited by the new main on Went-worth street, and he would move in Horn by a Norwegian Company pre-vious to being acquired by the local amendment that a 6-inch main: be laid on Wentworth street from Milfirm. As soon as she has been over ton to Wallace, and the 4-inch main hauled she will be sent to the Que on Wallace street be continued from Fitzwilliam street to Wentworth. Charlottes in command of Captain Harry Balcom. The whaling fleet nov Ald. Watson was in favor of contin-uing the 6-inch main along Wentworth consists of the Orion, St. Lawrence, Se bastian, William Grant, and the Gerand Wallace to Fitzwilliam in place the 4-inch main proposed by Ald. mania. A great many whales are being caught, and this season promises to rank as one of the best since the operations of the local company coming out the clause relating to Franklyn

inch main on Wentworth street from Milton to Wallace, was endorsed by DOMINION ORGANIZER

> Is Expected to Address Mass Meetings of Laborers

> > Here

vere found in a cabin near Phoenix. He (From Thursday's Daily.) having apparently gone to bed and not At the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council held last ngton and property in British Columevening it was announced that R. W. Trotter, organizer for the Dominion, will visit Victoria about July 28th and will adess mass meetings of laborers. STEAMSHIP LINE

The chief business transacted at the neeting was the appointment of standing committees for the ensuing year, as fol-Legislative committee-A. R. Sherk, A. Representative of East Asiatic Herberger, H. March.
Organizing committee—N. Nicholson,
Thomas Liddiard, W. Murphy. Finance committee-A. E. Johnson, W. H. Gibson and J. Newlands

Hall committee—C. Sivertz, R. Ryan, G. hibbits, the president and secretary. Press committee-R. Ryan, R. M. Sanply between B. C. ports and South burn and Phil. R. Smith. A report was received from the ma-chinists stating that they were still on strike and had hopes of soon succeeding penhagen, Denmark, was in Vancouver in their demands.

The question of having all members of the council wear union made clothing was discussed, but no action taken.

It was decided that the city be asked in inviting tenders for garbage cans to stipulate that the cans be manufactured Victoria by union labor. Credentials were received from Messrs. shipping timber to South Torrence, Ritchie, Goodfield and Gibson and carrying back quelque- representing the Street Railway Em

JUDGE IN CHINATOWN.

San Francisco, Cal., July 20 .- Superior Judge Conley, of Medera county, is twenty-four years, as to-day knows Chinatown. He has g to stop his proposed steamship the "little tables" mean, besides a host oming a permanent affair, as he of other things. And what is more im-

> attorneys, went slumming. The attorneys with him say the judge wanted Davies got his ship about.

from making arrests.

PUBLICITY WORK

AT PRINCE RUPERT

ploy Expert in Advertising Campaign

Prince Rupert, July 20 .- The discussion that took place at the last general there was considerable applause from meeting of the Publicity Club relative the audience, and when he finished he to the absorption of the club by the was loudly applauded. board and its work continued by a committee of the board, and as to the ad- MERGER OF VICTORIA visability of the two organizations re-maining distinct but employing the same secretary, came before the gen-eral meeting of the board of trade upon a letter from Secretary Coyney, of the CROW'S NEST MINES as there had been a suggestion made that the board employ an expert in publicity, and as the work of the board ther directions, he offered his services to the board in conjunction with his present employment as secretary of the

> of benefit to Prince Rupert generally. Chairman Morris said the situation at the present time in this discussion

subject. He was sure their present

BOY SCOUTS AT TRAIL.

and business men and others was also appointed. All boys between the age f 10 and 18 years desirous of joining the organization, are requested to hand in their names to the scoutmaster o

MEDICAL OFFICER.

Prince Rupert, July 20 .- Dr. J. O. Reddie has been elected medical health officer. There were three application for the position.

IN TYPHOON'S TAIL

Swept by Gigantic Billows Off the Japanese Coast But Rode Safely Through All

Caught in the tail end of a terrific Oil Company, was buffeted for two days and nights, swept by gigantic oillows, which carried overboard everything movable on the decks and threat OF LABOR IS COMING ened to roll the masts out of the ves-

> cisco a day or two ago after a passage of fifty days from Yokohama. There was nothing in the windjammer's ap pearance that would tell of the awfu experience she passed through, as fo lowing the storm only fair weathe was encountered to port, giving the crew ample time to erase the effects of the tempest. Captain Davies was empanied on the voyage by his wife, who has sailed with him for two years. During the storm the brave woman remained perfectly calm, and gave enuragement to her husband, who stood

on May 29th. The wind was southeast, and before the next day had freshened to such a degree that Captain Devices became anytous. The United States officers who boarded the tain Davies became anxious. The velocity of the wind quickly increased, would be refused admission into the Unitand the Calcutta rushed along under shorfened sail, her spars straining against the blast. Suddenly the storm to relinquish his idea of doing business the new port became of sufheavy seas, which had no definite di-Calcutta leaped, descending into raging hollows out of which it seemed were filled to the rails with green seas, and only at intervals, and by using extreme caution could the crew move

a large export house with which they might profitably do business.

It seems that the Nippon Yusen Kaisha treme caution could the crew move

At 3 o'clock on the morning of June At 3 o'clock on the morning of June lowed to examine passengers entering that 1st, a squall of greater fierceness than any that had previously struck the vestor do this they could have given Mr. sel descended upon the laboring craft, Baretto his passports and he would have It came with such suddenness that been able to remain here. there was no time to take in canvas. The fore lower topsail was torn to ribsix or seven of the hemlock, or cedar tie.

Derren considers that there is the buildings in the "town" look, what upon the decks. Everything movable is the buildings in the "town" look, what upon the decks. Everything movable is the buildings in the "town" look, what upon the decks. Everything movable is the buildings in the "town" look, what upon the decks. Everything movable is the buildings in the "town" look, what upon the decks. Everything movable is the buildings in the "town" look, what upon the decks. bons. Simultaneously the sea rose i was carried over the side.

In the blustering dawn Captain day. By mandate of the city council, inion that within the next six the enormous coal deposits of island will be being worked of other things. And what is more important, so the police say, the judge of the beam, and began to fear that the vessel might be carried ashore. It their men more than eight hours. The primous trade can be done first hand experience about what the proved to be a group of rocky islands Italians refused to agree, insisting that bluecoats mean when they testify that off the Japanese coast. Attempts to they be allowed to work nine hours, "there was gambling last night." tack were unsuccessful, and the Cal-

New Westminster, July 20. — The ouncil chamber was crowded Monday night by citizens who were anxious to hear the second installment of the au ditor's report. The document, when it John G. Hay Selected at Salary of was read, contained no very startling tatements, the most interesting being that he had found that in the list of the city's assets there had been left out forty water lots, which made a differ-

CONCERNS COMPLETED

ublicity Club. Mr. Coyney wrote that B. C. Sand and Gravel Co. and Victoria Construction Co. Amalgamated

Secretary Stephens again stated what he was the publicity Club, that he would heartily support any movement and Catholic church ings were destroyed by fire on day, July 11th, did not do so, but Bennett, chairman of the water mittee, moved that a six-inch main term mittee, moved that the Publicity Club, that the outline that the operations of that the operations of

be carried out by the Producers' Rock city council meeting by Ald. Crowe & Gravel Company. In addition the and Hepburn and passed unanimously. purpose of organizing a branch of the Boy Scouts in this city, held at the city held at the city held at the company has a large outside business, and its output for the ensuing year has graduating from the law school at Osficers were elected: Chairman, Mayor Weir; Scoutmaster, Geo. Alexander; secretary, A. R. Babington. A committee consisting of the city clergymen and hydroges was and order.

ARRIVES FROM ORIENT

Brought Large General Cargo for British Columbia and Puget Sound Ports

Steamer Suveric arrived from the

Orient on Tuesday after rather a long voyage from Yokohama. She followed very closely on the heels of the Oceana, of the same line, which arriv d a week ago. She has a large cargo of which 2,500 tons is for British Columbia ports. This is the steamer which was disabled on her way to the Orient some months ago and which had to be docked and receive extensive repairs. Another steamer was chartered to take her run, but she was dispatch ed at as early a date as possible as here was much cargo awaiting her typhoon, the British barque Calcutta, at Manilla, Hongkong and other ports survey party named Civil was serious-Captain Herbert H. Davies, which car- in the Orient. Part of her cargo con- ly injured through falling over a cliff

> U. S. REGULATIONS VEX PASSENGERS

N. Y. K. Line Unable to Stop Over Here

(From Thursday's Daily.) A number of steamers plying between the Orient and Puget Sound make Victoria their first and last port of call, and pas sengers bound to United States point would like to stop off here for a few days his watch on deck for many hours without food or sleep.

The Calcutta cleared from Yokohama on May 29th. The wind was south-Yesterday on the arrival of the Japanes steamer at this port that if he did this he heavy seas, which had no definite di-rection, but came from all points of the compass. From billow to billow the Calcutta leaped, descending into rag-the compass. Grant billow to billow the chants, too, are the losers in that they

steamers are the only ones on which United States immigration officials are not allowed to assume STRIKE FOR LONGER HOURS.

official reasons. The police charge ing seas, which made a clean sweep of the eight hour gangs. Police officers "certain places" are gambling dens. the vessel. For three hours the ship prevented bodily harm being done, but These places seek injunctions before rolled more violently than when the the Italians could not be prevented Judge Conley prohibiting the police hurricane was at its height, and Cap- from warning their countrymen that making arrests.

Judge Conley found everything closed tight. Shiny black oilcloth covered the "little tables" in most places.

tain Davies was afraid that the masts they would be killed if they did not Lambeth for Revs. H. W. Mowatt and of trade require.

quit. In all cases intimidated men quit. H. S. O. Creighton and two laymen the board, but the barque rode clear of and ran. Six hundred men in different who were going to western Canada, the other than the results of the country and there are in Country in the closed tight. Shiny black oilcloth covdealers of Ebwarson Barss & Co., Toronto.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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VANCOUVER'S NEW

CITY SOLICITOR

\$6,000 a Year—Department is Reorganized Vancouver, July 20 .- John G. Hay, of

the legal firm of Martin, Craig, Bourne & Hay, of this city, has been appointed city solicitor at a salary of \$6,000 per year. The appointment was recom mended by the special committee and ratified by the city council. Mr. Hay is o assume his duties about August 10th. He will give his entire time to the city's work and will retain the present staff, sisting of Messrs. Kennedy, Jones and Macdonald.

For months a special committee has been at work in connection with the appointment of a new city solicitor and the reorganization of that department. The firm of Cowan, Macdonald & Parkes having stated that it did not The merging of the B. C. Sand & care to carry on the civic work for the Gravel Co., Limited, and the Victoria future the committee approached W. A. contracting Co. into a new concern | Macdonald, of the firm, and for a time Thomson, M. P. P., M. B. Carlin and the name of Mr. Hay and also that of A. E. James.

The gravel pit on Royal Bay, formof whom had made formal applications

Head, which has been developed by the Victoria Construction Co., in addition and accordingly Mayor Taylor telewith their new quarters no doubt they to 560 acres of land on Royal Bay, conwere moving along all right. He would recommend, however, that Mr. Coyney's letter be placed on all of the street of the position with the resources and accordingly Mayor Taylor recommend, however, that Mr. Coyney's letter be placed on file, so that when the time come of the new concern. Together with \$6,000 per year and a three-year conwhen the time came the board could go further into the subject. A motion wharves, bunkers and equipment the tract, the present staff to be retained.

This was agreeable to the committee assets are totalled at \$504,500. This was agreeable to the committee and was recommended to the council in ply of sand, rock and gravel were held by the two companies, and these will

His appointment was moved at the

Prince Rupert, July 20.-There is no longer any doubt but that a big automobile will grace Prince Rupert's new fire hall. The fire and water committee recommended the purchase of a com-bination chemical and hose auto at a cost of \$8,500, and they were authorized to purchase it. The committee was also wered to erect a waterworks shop near the fire hall for the waterworks

FALLS OVER CLIFF **NEAR DARLING RIVER**

Injured Member of Survey Party on West Coast Being Brought Down on Tees

(From Tuesday's Dairy.) According to a brief dispatch from the west coast a member of the Benson ries oil to the Orient for the Standard sists of tea for different points on the near Darling river last evening shortly before 6 o'clock.

rough and great care had to be exer-cised in extricating him from some bushes into which he had fortunately work per month. fallen. One of his legs was found to Commercial Men From Orient by be broken in two places, and he was badly cut and bruised, having fallen a distance of nearly 30 feet, and only escaping death through striking the lighthouse, from which point a doctor field from Alberni on the Tees. The injured man was placed aboard the steamer and is being brought to Vic- 30 years old.

> GONE TO PRINCE RUPERT. Captain of Bellerophon Said to Be Looking Over Ground on Behalf

of Alfred Holt & Co. Captain Bartlett, of the steamer Bel Monday for Prince Rupert to look after the ground with the object of making recommendations to his employers in burst upon the vessel in all its fury, and under the darkening sky the square-rigger plunged heavily in the heavy, seas, which had no definite dito and from the Old Country. It is thought that, should the steamers run local business, as most of the northern erected, the work having been commenced she would never emerge. The decks are prevented from getting in touch with freight is shipped by way of Vancou-

LIVES WITH BULLET IN HEAD.

less revolution in Vancouver yester-

(Special to the Times.) Stewart, B. C., July 19 .- Motor boat en-"there was gambling last night."

Judge Conley, accompanied by four attorneys, went slumming. The attorneys with him say the judge wanted to know Chinatown's ins and outs for official reasons. The police charge with him and a clear sweep of the strikers made a clear sweep of the city to another, calling out the say of the extra pay for the extra hour. Monday night several English thour. Monday night several English thour. Monday night several English thour. Monday night several English thour working on city jobs were warned the working on city jobs were warned to have the storm abated in fury, and Captain Davies got his ship about.

The gale was followed by heavy rolling seas, which made a clear sweep of the city to another, calling out ties and a good get-away course here.

WILL WORK IN WEST.

London, July 19 .- At a service held at

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Apricots are at their best NOW. Do not let this week pass without securing some of our specially selected fruit for preserving. If you don't buy this week you may be disappointed, as the sizzling hot sun is playing havoc with the Apricots.

> GONE TO GROCERS' PICNIC. STORE CLOSED TO-DAY.

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ANNUAL

PICNIC

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THURSDAY JULY 21st

ARRANGING SCHEDULE.

Officials and Employees of Pennsylvani Road Working Out Details of Wage Scale. Philadelphia, Pa., July 19.—The officials and the employees of the Pennsylvania railroad are to-day working out the de-

tails of a system for fulfilling the agree ment reached yesterday, which averted a strike of the trainmen and conductors. President Lee, of the Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, declares that under the new system the men will be able to almost double their former pay.

The employees of the Pennsylvania formerly worked on the trip system, getting

vertime for everything after ten hours. They now will be paid on the basis of mileage, getting overtime after the first 100 miles. The principal victory, however, was the establishment of a minimum ten Iy before 6 o'clock.

The injured man was not rescued until over half an hour had passed, as the country in the vicinity is very are called out they will receive pay for at

UNKNOWN MAN KILLED. Kamloops, July 20 .- A man who was evidently stealing a ride, was killed bushes. He was taken to Pachena about a mile west of Walhachin. Coroner Sanson and jury held an inquest was telegraphed for to come to Bam- over the remains, but no identification was possible by letters or marks on his clothing. The dead man was about

BONDING WAREHOUSE

Erection of New Building to Meet Requirements

The growth of business at this port and he prospect of a very great increase in the near future is having a stimulating effect on everyone, especially on the holders of water front property. Nearly everything on the harbor is being improved, and the latest move in this direction is at the outer dock. At that point a eventually, it will in no way affect the large new bonding warehouse is being way of the valleys and passes. Both

few days ago. For some time past R. P. Rithet & Co. have found considerable inconvenience Nelson, July 20.—John O. Griffiths of Phoenix, has started for his home in Wales, accompanied by Thomas Williams. Two months ago Griffiths was accidentally shot in the head with a 22-calibre rifle bullet. At the time practically no hope was entertained for his recovery, and a specialist brought from Spokane gave little encouragement. Aside from the fact that the bullet still lodges in his head and may give him a frontage of 120 feet with a depth of 80 lodges in his head and may give him trouble in time, Griffiths was in perfect health when he left on his trip.

INVITED TO STEWART.

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INVITED TO STEWART. warehouse was needed, and most of it would probably be used for a bonding

warehouse.

The work of commencing the new warehouse was delayed somewhat by the recent serious accident to Mr. Rithet, when he was thrown from his motor car. He is a contract to be around now sufficiently recovered to be and under his direction the work is being It is understood that Mr. Rithet has still other improvements under consideration and these will be executed as conditions

There are in Germany many savings manks which accept deposits of ten

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MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS.

Revelstoke, July 19 .- Advices from Banff state that two parties of alpin-FOR OUTER WHARF ists are at present in the Selkirks, ing to make an ascent of Mt. Standiford, the highest of the many mighty R. P. Rithet & Co. Commence the mountains of the Selkirk range. One party organized by Prof. Halway, of Minneapolis, and consisting of himself and Howard Palmer and F. Buters, of Boston, left Beavermouth under the guidance of M. Dainard of Golden ook canoes down the Columbia to Gold creek and struck into the inter-

> or from that point. The other party, consisting of J. P. Forde, of Revelstoke; Rev. A. M. Gordon, Lethbridge; P. D. McTavish Vancoucer, and Sid Baker, of Banff and Glacier, left Glacier House, making the trip to Mt. Standiford by and news is expected any day from

ne or the other of them. BAN ON DICE THROWING.

New Westminster, July 19 .- After the in bars in this province before this. Once the law is in effect it will be sternly enforced.

MITCHELL-On the 20th inst., the wife of Geo. W. Mitchell, of a son. MARRIED.

Vancouver, on the 13th instant, Bessie Louise, third daughter of the late Gor-don F. Grant, to Peter B. Turner, only son of John A. Turner, both of this city. GRANT-TURNER-At Christ Church.

DIED.

CONALD-At the late residence, 615 Elliott street, Caroline Agnes Robert-son McDonald, Tuesday, July 19th. ORD—At the family residence, 312 Men-zies street, on the 19th inst., George Raynard Ford, a native of Pennsyl-yania, U. S., aged 78 years.