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ED SHUT UP MING BUILDING

### losion Causes in Buda Pesth mises.

8.-A serious day as a result of on the premi ifacturer, and the so rapidly that it of the two hur yed by the conce death. ady have been m windows. Unsu ere made to ca ley came down.

TH PROVINCE of Vancouver. H of Inspection.

Spadden, the po man, is in the city mself with his wife captain is, so it bility for the mayorir in the progressive and, but he is these days on that

yor is a very go said Capt. McSpad ne added, thoughtut time an Irishm uver again." by the way, yal Military College een down in Seattle while down in the

been seizing up the thorities do things said he to a Times

ttle's a wonder-They keep, their one must have obcondition, and the a veritable flower m with roses and ers. Its a study that also impressed him. that beautiful little ke it," he said, "and e like home after all, added ad there. I tell you ed up the Americar of us. and I think development n better than on the

lived in Toronto for he has still a great at city. "But British ace," said he enthuwatch us grow."

be popular with es other side of the rs had not been on hem before Constable up at the corner of Johnson streets by s and a compario on having their ding beside the conver, demurred came to his assist. en were then ph ng between the two ion operating the Carlow's only red not have his new he uniform complete.

old boy named ranam, ting office, caused a I the city last evening his brother had been er harbor, as a re off a log on which he nstables McLennan er were detailed to or the body, and later and Detective Clay fter the search h for some time ters that the was safe and well alleged witness nged his story as to victim, but still had lost his life No nd, however, nor has orted missing to the dition the log

as supposed to have I tied up at the bank. WORKING

# VELVE-POUNDER

any Put in Evening on it.

inesday's Daily.) ad No. 1 company of nt out last night

actising the loading, nge-finding drill with ler, which has just ition in the drill hall of greater efficiency of ordnance has a

ards and is particula defence of a navalto break a torpedo at-

igned for very rapid ing. No less than frf. nute can be dischargt squad. It is equip moving breech and

is required and the in in the drill hall afnity of doing this. ill practice hereafter nday and Friday 2nd of August they n to camp, when prac-shells at stationary gets will take place.

## **"STUDY" SAYS** FITZSIMMONS

WHEN ASKED HOW TO

Days When His Mother Licked Him.

### (From Tuesday's Daily.)

the world, to the sporting editor of the Times, when asked for a word of ad-vice for the young sports of Victoria who contemplate entering the prize thirty years," continued Bob, "and LAUNCH SUNBEAM when I would see one of the big fellows, Jackson and the three brothers Slavin make a punch I would go home slavin make a punch i wond go noise and study the blow for days. Prize fighting is a science and a profession the same as any other business and a man to make good at it must study it Made Fast Trip Across the same as he would study any other ousiness. If there are any boys in this town who think they want to fight, let them go and study the game and town who think the same and them go and study the game and watch the big fellows, learn all there is in it, and try the blows out alone, before they go into the ring in earnest, if they don't want to get the face the face the same and the inner harbor without being speeded in 7 hours and 40 minutes, Capt. McKenzie's launch Sunbeam arrived here vesterday. The Sunbeam is noted

hotel this morning, Fitz told how he learned the solar plexus blow. "I was playing cricket in Timaru, New Zea-land, when a fast ball hit me in tha solar plexus and I just whispered faintly 'tell mother' and flopped. When I came to I remembered that blow and studied it and I have made several men close down with all the other good made a pretty good parson.

From the subject of Sunday schools and the pulpit Fitz returned to the noble art, as he still calls it, and told how he first got a smack on the nose. "I was eleven years of age at the time," he said, "when I ran onto a the box when I ran onto a time," he said, when I tan onto a whole length of the cash, and h shall lot in Timaru where the boys were playing football. Mother had sent me the two raking masts. bio in finite football. Mother had sent me for sixpennyworth of snuff. The ball came my way and I ran at it and kicked it straight in the air. I was never any good at long kicking. The capital of the team came at me for interfering with the game and swatted me hard on the nose. He broke my nose and felled me insensible to the ground. He was the only man that ever broke my nose. He left me lying ever broke my nose. He left me lying with a broken nose on the ground and the blood all over my face. I lay there for three and a half hours, and when I came too there was no one there, they head all came there have a no one there. they had all gone home. I went home then, and got a good licking from my mother for not bringing home the snuff, but I thought how I would like I nume that control to a solution that the the the solution of to punch like that, and I began. That STRAWBERRYVALE AS was really the commencement of my career. I went to my brother's blacksmith shop and took an old apron, cut t up, made the gloves, and filled them with straw, and then went round looking for some one to wear the other Residents Look Forward to until 12 o'clock, was spent in singing The boys around Timaru helped me to wear out those gloves pretty soon, for they were plucky kids. Then ome of the boys started a boxing school and turned an old barn into an arena where we used to pay sixpence to go in and sixpence to put the gloves on. I went home to sleep, but I was most else of the time, and then when Jem Mace came out to New Zeaand there was an amateur tournafor the gold medal which was the alas! many do not relaize that in do got a glass of lemonade in- ing so they are robbing their farms of prize. I got a glass of lemonade in-stead and I was tickled to death. Two years later Jem Mace came out again and I beat four men, one of whom was Slade, who quit in the third round. to thank him as it was he who really known as Portage Inlet. made a fighter of him. He put the This large place has red head of young Fitz. Talking of ton, and has been nearly all sold in Nelson on Saturday last, Fitz said: izing nearly \$1,000 per acre. "Robbery, robbery, there is nothing Mr. Harris of the Clarence hotel, is else to it. Gans has been a four-the proud possessor of a very pretty flusher all his life. Finally he broke away from his old manager and ran deserves great credit for the way in straight for a time, till the public got some confidence in him and then it was place has been planted in orchard and Brown of Tod avenue, me for a killing, and he certainly looks exceedingly well. killed them good and plenty down there on Saturday. That coon can spending the summer on his recently knock Nelson all the way to, well, purchased acreage near Strawberry anywhere he wants to. The knock-out Vale hall. easy enough to get over. He just let Nelson punch him and get in a knock-out when he had weakened." nowledging that, up to a few years ago, he knew no more than a jackrabolt about looking after his finances claims he has been skinned out of \$95,000 in the fighting business in Amera, and furnished the amounts and

6,000 for exclusive newspaper stories. fter the fight the other fellows told me they had lost money on the affair Watson, D. C.; A. Gothard, tyler. nd I bungled up the whole works to Martin Julian, my brother-in-law and nager, the day after the fight, March 18, 1897.

my fight with Jim Hall, April 1893. I won the purse of \$4.000. Mar-

tin Julian got notes for the amount. JOURIST MAKES A I haven't seen them yet. "You know how I finished up in the Sharkey deal. There was \$20,000 in that pot, and I came out to the bad to the extent of \$9,000 in two or three other affairs.'

After all, though, Fitzsimmons spoke C. Band of Liverpool T of his losses in an off-hand sort of way and seemed to forget it as soon as he BECOME A FIGHTER finished relating the circumstances. Taken altogether, he appears to be Bob Tells the Times of Early Dave When His Mother other property a little over a mile from Coney island.

"There is not the money in the prize ring now that there was some years ago," said Fitzsimmons, and then went wind-storm than anything else," said learn something about the game be-fore they go into the ring," was the singer in the world," he world "he fore they go into the ring," was the advice given out this morning by Bob never heard one as good and when I advice given out and mapion prizefighter of do it will be time for me to start de-

## IN PORT FROM VANCOUVER

# Gulf.

Talking over old times at the Driard hotel this morning, Fitz told how he as being one of the finest launches in Quebec. He wished to say a few words

men close down with it since then. It was the same with all the other good blows, I studied them tili I understood their purposes and their uses. In those days I saw every game of football within 200 miles of Timaru. What would I have been if I had not become a prizefighter? well I think I would have been a parson I was a very good a prizefighter? well I think I would have been a parson. I was a very good boy. I went to church three times a day, attended meetings. Oh I was an awful good boy. I think I would have awful good boy. I think I would have Inside there are two large cabins ac-

## SUBURBAN TOWNSHIP

## Tramway Link With Victoria.

### (Special Correspondence).

Strawberry Vale, July 7 .- The cou tryside is being shorn of its beautiful green, the hay from the fields is being carted into the many storehouses for ment at Timaru. I was fifteen years carted into the many storehouses for old at the time and weighed 133 feed during the winter. The price of pounds. I went all through that tour- new hay is very tempting to the growent and best five men in one night er to sell the almost entire crop, but

The prize for this was a gold watch, and I got a two cent photo of Mace Mr. MacNamara. on the same avenue, and I was tickled to death at that." has disposed of his holding and is now Asked what he would do to the cap- living in the old home occupied for tain of that football team now if he caught him, Fitz replied he would like looking the beautiful piece of water

This large place has been recently first idea of licking the world into the sub-divided by McPherson and Fuller the fight at 'Frisco between Gans and small blocks, the waterfront lots real-

Mr. Ives, of E. G. Prior & Co.,

The residents of this locality expect before many years to see the tramway extended, which will make it a very Fitzsimmons made no bones in ac- desirable suburban residential district

### NEW MASONIC LODGE.

Vancouver, July 7 .- Western Gate lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 48 on the grand regis try of British Columbia, was last evening consecrated, instituted and officially launched on its career of usefulness. The am ashamed to tell this, but it's true. I was in a partnership deal at Carson City and was led to believe that I would get half of what was made. I won \$25,000 there, the purse t \$15,000, a \$5,000 side bet and I got W. M.; F. R. McD. Russell, S. W.; C. M. Macauley, J. W.; H. A. Binmore, secre-tary; A. E. Goodman, S. D.; Frank Webb, J. D.; A. McC. Creery, I. G.; D. Robert-son, S. S.; A. G. Thynne, J. S.; J. M.

A. W. McCurdy left last evening by the Steamer Tees for the marble quarries at Quatsino. He is making only a short visit, returning again by the same boat, thus having only two days at the works

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1908.

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HERE	FAMILY DECIMATED - BY SEWER CAVE-
hinks	Brantford, Ont., July 7A gus McKinnon, 40 years of with his wife and five oblider

PROLONGED STAY

This is Beautiful

City.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

wife, is touring Canada, and is now in Victoria at the King Edward, is inclin-

ed to look upon the clamorings for home rule for Ireland as a kind of

Band said that the workingman in Eng-

pensed for his labor as was his fellow

in Canada. Living in the Old Country

was considerably less expensive than

here. Sixpence an hour was about an

"Yes. There seems to be a depres-

the situation, at least in the Liverpool district, has not been very acute."

on," was the reply. "So far, however.

Mr. Band expressed himself as

charmed with Victoria. "Even in Eng-

land, the land of roses, we never see so

"The tall hedges of sweetbriar are also

a distinguishing feature. We have the hawthorn hedge in the Old Country, but

it doesn't attain anything like the

Mr. Band was also very much pleased

with his trip across the continent from

height of the sweet briar here."

FRATERNAL LODGE

**INSTALS OFFICERS** 

Annual Session of Grand Grove

of Druids of

**B.** C.

Matheson; L. S. S., W. E. Morrison; O. G., J. Davis; L. G., J. Morgan. After

the installation the members adjourn-ed to the banquet hall where the Re-

bekahs had provided an excellent sup-per, and the remainder of the evening

Druids in Session.

Grove of Druids of British Columbi

was held here on Saturday in the I. O

O. F. hall. G. N. A. Wm. Brown, pre-

sided, and the following officers for the

Grand Grove were elected for the en-

G. A., Chas. Kubrycht; grand secre-

Jno. Harriss; G. M.; Ed. Armstrong

G. H., Robert Watson; G. G., Jos. Tob

Masonic Lodge.

The local Masonic lodge attended

divine service at St. John's Mission

Personal Movements.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greave and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rosatti and fam-

and Mrs. A. Robertson have gone up

ily have left town to take up ressidence

Mrs. D. Lewis, of Victoria, spent

Rev. R. A. Heath has returned from

Father Nicolaye went down to Vic

F. G. Ashton is spending a short ho

Mr. and Mrs. A. Butler returned to

Victoria this morning after spending

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Tate of Seattle

spent a few days visiting friends last

Mr. and Mrs. Delacourt and tw

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowes are spending

a short holiday with Mrs. Bowes' par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Michie.

W. J. Watson, manager of the local

melter, went down to Victoria this

Miss McGuere was in town this

Miss K. Dunbar, of Wellington,

Mr. Booth, of the Nanaimo Herald

GOOD SHOWING.

Philadelphia, July 6.-The Canadian

ricketers from Toronto began their

Belmont Cricket Club. The Canadians

disposed of the home team for 92, and

will be played to-morrow. Highest

scores were A. H. Gibson 54 and A.

200. The second innings of Belmon

unders 48, both Toronto men.

went to the wickets and piled up

the

spending a few days with friends.

third match here to-day against

was in town this morning.

oungest boys have left on a trip to the

church on Sunday evening.

to Comox to spend a holiday.

few days in town last week.

brief holiday.

toria this morning.

iday in Victoria.

Old Country.

morning.

orning.

week.

tary,

bacco.

in Duluth.

Wm. Rafter; grand treasurer

suing term: G. N. A., Wm. Brown; D

The annual session of the Grand

many garden flowers as here," said he

average wage for a tradesman.

gested the reporter.

land was proportionately well recom

C. Band, of Liverpool, who, with his

### ren were killed by a cave-in of a sewer on Greenwich street last night.

### CLOVERDALE WANTS JAIL.

New Westminster, July 7.-The municipal council of Surrey at a special to pay tribute to him, says Harry Varinceting held on Saturday passed a resolution instructing Clerk E. M. London Chronicle. resolution instructing Clerk E. M. London Chronicle.

New Westminster, July 7 .- The 3water and was suffocated. The re-mains were brought down to the city

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BALLAD OF THE THIRI ST. HENERY.	>
A Tribute.	
He was le Roi de France, n' long ago at Montrehall	

He mek his residence. He's bring French soldier all de way

Dose Iroquois for fight, He'll lick de Injun every day An' Irishmans at night.

He's build l'eglise of Notre Dame, Got shares on Molson's Banque, An' railway of hees own, long tam Before de ole Grand Tronc.

He's got a farm on Ste. Hilaire, An' one by Outremont; He's give big school to Seminaire, An' one fat poche d'argent.

De sister of de Sacree Couer He's very good for dose, An' everywhere he bring bonheur From Dorval to Ste. Rose.

Den come St. Henery seconde-Le Roi d'Angleterre He's want make boss on tous

Sapree-il aime la guerre! He's buy tree ship from ole Sir

Hugh, Wat run de Allan boat, An' bring along dat Loupgaron-Wolf man, you call-vous autres.

He tie his ship on Point Levi, An' shoot de cannon ball, Till by en by our Henery Come down from Montrehall.

Wid him is come le Sieur Montcalm An' all his trave soldats, Dey marche upon Champs Abraham An' shout, "Come on, mes gars!"

Den Loupgaron is come across All in a big bateau, } An' wid him come de dierce Ecosse An' General Malbro

De band play "Malbrou va t-en guorre," De Scotchman bagpipe squeal, An' French band echo toutes / Pheure

"Mais quand reviendrait il?"

Oh, dat was music bad for hall, Dey climb up on de hill, An' shoot away wid musket ball Till everyone was kill. De English Henery make aim An' shoot wid his fusil, He hit de French King of dat

Den shout "Prends garde, je tire!" De ball hit King of England's h'eye

An' come out on hees h'ea Den Montcalm draw hees sabre out An' shout "Hourah! Quebec!" He's stab Malbrou, but while hees

Dat Wolf cut off hees neck. Den Wolf lie down an' weep for see All men is dead an' gone. An' pretty soon he's carve "Co git".

Upon a gret big stone. He's drag Montcalm beside dat An' say, "Attends un peu,

You don't go Purgatoire alone, I die-an' come wid you."

De grass is all melee wid blood, De smoke make black le ciel. All leetle gardens tramp to mud. Lak butcher shop in Hell.

All Sister from de convent ran For help de sick-Les Freres Make grave for dose dead English-But not de holy prayer

Fill one good Canadien he spik, "Monsignor l'Archeveque, Please mak some prayer for heretic Wat die here on Quebec."

You bless de grass dat blood An' when she's green encore, You'll see some men wat don't forget

To not fight any more." 'De grass dat grow nex year, nex

Two frien'ly tongues will speak," Dats say Joly de Lothiniere To Monsignor l'Archeveque.

Monsignor mak de sign of cross An' say, "Dat shall be so Den all was bury in one f An' mek bless comme il faut.

An' all dat field where man kill man Is holy cimitiere,

An' English, French, turn Canayen Like Sieur de Lotbiniere. When Queen Victoria hear dat

Of good Henri Joly. She say, "We'll make sanctificat Our own St. Henery!"

An' wid Monsignor l'Archeveque Dey mak him so by law, De t'ird St. Henery of Quebec, An' God bless Canadau,

J. H. M.

BRAID IS ONCE MORE

# WORLD'S GOLF CHAMPION

Remarkable Success Due to Consistency-Record Score for Links.

ful record, and it is not difficult for me swallow.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) "Tell them to get a good teacher and earn something about the game be-ore they go into the ring," was the dyice given out this morning by Bob year ago are mature players to-day, the Klooches and that the watch was able state of the Skeena for navigation and if the immortal Tommy Morris was taken from Nelson by one of the little has meant some little delay in transpool of water yesterday and it is supposed that she fell with her face in the water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other and was the following to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated. The remains were brought down to the other water and was suffocated to go the point of the other water and was suffocated. "There is some talk of England being upon the threshold of hard times," sug-gested the reporter. "There is some talk of England being upon the threshold of hard times," sug-ployed at Gilley Bros.' rack quarry, SPORTS AT ALBERNI ed clubs, and what is more, finer greens -for the science of greenkeeping has not stood still while the other departments of the game have advanced have all tended to assist the player to a greater degree than have the efforts Lengthy Programme Was Carried Out in Successful of green committees in the other direction to make the actual game more dif-Style. ficult for the players. The younger school is rising more powerful each year

and the players who were in the van in the late ninetles cannot hope to keep to the fore every time they enter.

pressing of the crowd.

undisturbed.

played.

Edward Ray.

seemed to have won.

over the burn and out of bounds. Drop-ping another Braid hit the sleepers.

nine out of the hundred, but Braid was the hundredth. He had a two at the

Himalayas two holes later, and went on to the end of the round calm and

In the afternoon he started out six

strokes ahead of Tom Ball and Ray,

and playing perfect golf he always

a great game throughout and the cham-

plonship was wrested from him in a year in which phenomenal golf was

The younger school did splendidly, and amongst the champions of the fu-

The amateurs were again eclipsed

but it was a source of very general sat-isfaction that Mr. John Ball led the

division. Mr. John Graham finished

one stroke behind his great club mate.

Over five thousand people were on the

links. It was a great championship,

The final placings and scores of the

Lancashire .. . 76 73 76 74-299

75 73 80

79-307

Score

.312

79 77

P. Gaudin, Fulwell 77 76 75 80-308

The winners of the championship for

the last 12 years are as follows:

Hovlake Course.

Prestwick Course.

Sandwich Course.

1899-H. Vardon, Ganton .....

Muirfield Course.

Hoylake Course.

Prestwick Course.

Sandwich Course

Muirfield Course

1907-Arnaud Massy, La Boulie

St. Andrew's Course.

Prestwick Course.

1902-Alex. Herd, Huddersfield

1904-Jack White, Sunningdale

1903-H. Vardon, Totteridge

1900-J. H. Taylor, Mid-Surrey.

St. Andrew's Course. 1901—James Braid, Romford

1898-H. Vardon, Ganton

Rounds.

and the best man won it.

first ten were as follows:

J. Braid, Walton

Tom Ball, West

E. Ray, Ganton

teridge ....

Nicholas .

Surrey ...

field

A. Herd, Hudders-

Harry Vardon, Tot-

J. H. Taylor, Mid-

T. Simpson, Lytham and St. Annes ... 75 77

D. Kinneuu, St.

Heath ....

ure must be numbered Tom Ball and

TOO SMALL TO HURT THEM. Magistrate Cannot Swallow Idea Diminutive Indian Holding Up Husky Norwegians.

New Westminster, July 7. - Felix om, the Douglas Indian who was arraigned in the police court yesterday on a charge of holding up and robbing two Norwegians near the Fraser river bridge on Saturday evening, was liberated and the case was dismissed. The idea of two big powerful Scandinavians (From Tuesday's Daily.) Braid is once more the British golf without the aid of any kind of weapon, champion of the year. His is a wonder- was too much for the magistrate to

Braid's record in the championship is a wonderful one of real consistency, and ho one can deny that, despite the flash-es of brilliance of others, he has been ho one can deny that, despite the flashes of brilliance of others, he has been the most consistently good golfer for the last four years at least. He entered the one was large, and a good programme of clean sport was carried out without a single hitch or anyon was last night only 7 inches above the nevigable limit, or 2 feet 7 been championship in 1894 and his re-cord is four times champion, second three years, third and fourth once, fifth on three occasions and seventh and eisting and seventh and bis re-cord is four times champion, second three years, third and fourth once, fifth on three occasions and seventh and eisting and seventh and three years. We have a seventh and bis re-cisions though the finish in several of the events, notably the horse race, five-mile bicycle race and the sloop race was years along the provided the near future, but the vagaries of the the near future is the near future. eighth once each. What an imposing list of level play! list of level play! Braid's was a brilliant victory. In finishing eight strokes ahead of the most representative field which has ever gathered for the honor, he beat all previous championship aggregates. He went four times over the links in an average of 72½ strokes, his first and last rounds being his best. In predict-ing the winning score I suggested four seventy-fours, a figure I was rather twitted about at Prestwick, but I was

the strain was worst. But Braid play- tary of the sports committee, S. H. ed as steady as a rock in all the rush and excitement, all the running and the money necessary for the prize list the money necessary for the prize list very than heretofore and was responsible for the carrying year than heretofore. In the forenoon he gave a good sam- out of the programme. He fulfilled his ple of his grit to the Cardinal, the hole which has doomed so many, and a hole most famous in all golfing history. He

pulled this drive a little, and was on rough ground, and taking his brassy he Upset Indi Upset Indian canoe race-Jakes, first; did not get it away. The ball landed in the bunker, but the lie was good 100-yard race for boys under 12 years

in the burn and out of bounds. Drop--Tom Shewish, first; Edward Cox, ass, first; Mrs. Jimmy George, sec-

again, but with the next he got safely out. That hole cost him eight. This misfortune would have upset ninety-first; Sack Race for Boys-N. Spencer, first; Edward Cox, second, Three-legged Race for Boys-James Forrest and Edward Cox, first: D.

Cooper and Johnny Clark, second. Boys Under 6 Years-Clarence Toy, irst; Dick Burke, second. Girls Under 6 Years - Maggie Red-

steve O'Hanley, first; George Forrest, The defeat of Arnaud Massy disposes second.

> played ond. Girls Under 14 Years-Lillian Nicho-

las, first; Helen Wood, second; Lily Davie, third; Jennie Redford, fourth.

cond. Running High Jump-A. Drinkwater, feet 4 inches, second.

Running Long Jump-A. Drinkwater, 17 feet .9 inches first; Fred Drink-water, 17 feet 4 inches, sceond. Pole Vaulting-Fred Drinkwater, & feet. 7 inches, first; H. G. Walsh, 8 feet. 5 inches, second.

Tossing the Caber - J. Redford, 19 feet. 2 inches, first; Steve O'Hanley, 18 feet 9 inches, second. Ladies' Bicycle Race-Miss Rollin,

1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. Tl. ... 70 72 77 72-291 first; Miss Ethel Bishop, second. Men's Bicycle Race, One Mile

White, first; W. Piggott, second, Boy's Bicycle Race, half mile-Fred 79 71 75 76-301 Ward, first; N. Spencer, second. Married Ladies' Race-Mrs. Thomas 74 74 79 75-302 Maher, first; Mrs. E. Moore, second. Five Mile Bicycle Race-Richard Por- sume their through trips.

79 79 74 75-306 rit, first; S. White, second. Horse Race, Running-Fitzgerald & WILL FINANCE NEW 78-306 Burke's Larry (Harold Bishop up), first; Shewish's Jessie, second (Billy 75-307 Yukum up.)

Tug-of-War, Indians vs. White men 10 men a side. Won by Indians. Sloop Race-Galic, first; Capt. Mac, second: John Dick, third. Baseball, Alberni vs. Indians. Won by Alberni team by a score of 9 to 6.

One Mile Race-John Dick, first; A Drinkwater, second. Best Decorated Building - Alberni Year. Player. Club. Score 1897-Mr. H. Hilton, Royal Liverpool.314 Trading Store, first; Arlington hotel,

> The judges were R. Debeaux J. Motion and J. Redford.

CLOSING LADYSMITH WELLS.

Ladysmith, July 6.-An order has been issued by Dr. Frost, the medical officer of health for the city, that all The government, however, had con no decision but had a pretty good are quite a number of wells in town, the water of which is used for drinking of the guaranteed bonds on the col-.296 and domestic purposes. The wells for the most part are shallow and are 1905-James Braid, Walton Heath .... 318 sunk to hard-pan. The soil is sandy and gravelly, and easily pervious to 1906-James Braid, Walton Heath .... 300 water. There is no sewerage system, and the water in the wells cannot eshence the present order.

## SITUATION ON THE SKEENA

JAMES THOMSON BACK **FROM TRIP TO NORTH** 

### Steamers Will Likely Make **Regular Calls at Prince** Rupert.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

There has been no pronounced shortage of supplies in Hazelton this season, although at times the unfavorporting shipments from Port Essington," said J. Thomson, manager of the local branch of the Hudson's Bay Company and the Skeena river steamer service, who has returned from a business visit to Hazelton and other points, to Times reporter to-day.

"The continuance of high water in Kitselas canyon," Mr. Thomson added, "has made through navigation impossible for a considerable time, but the steamer Hazelton has been maintained above the canyon and the Port Simpson below since the beginning of the season thus preserving communication with Hazelton by water with the exception Alberni, July 6.—The sports held here on Dominion Day were pronounced by the Port Simpson was unable to ret

twitted about at Prestwick, but I was not too sanguine in the last round when wholly to the exertions of the secreplenty of snow yet to melt in the mountains, and I learned while at

"In spite of the difficulties of main-taining a service to Hazelton the comson up to the present time, and a large number have also entered Bulkley valley by way of Ashcroft. The arrival of the company's steamer at Hazelton has always been something in the nature of a local, "event." but where in former years it was mainly a large crowd of natives that greeted its appearance, this year about two hundred and fifty white people have swelled the representation to such numbers that the Indians are very much in the minority. Referring to the reports regarding freight congestion at Prince Rupert and Port Essington, Mr. Thomson said that at the former port the G. T. P. sheds were not nearly filled, although, of course, the contractor's sheds were constantly receiving fresh shipments. At Port Essington, Mr. Thomson added At Port Essington, Mr. Thomson added, Fat Men's Race, 200 lbs. or over - Kat State and the total amount of freight in the sheds was about 275 tons, which could be cleaned up in two through trips of the name An' bring heem on his knee. "Je moeur, mon frere," our Henery of the big score at a golfer not to be heard of "Je moeur, mon frere," our Henery of the big score of the played of t freight for Hazelton will be delivered this season.

It is probable that the Port Simpson Ladies' Race-Miss Rollin, first; Miss thet Bishon second. Prince Rupert after the G. T. P. hote Egg and Spoon Race for Ladies-Mrs. Norman Wood, first; Mrs. E. Moore, ated its steamers from the port, owing to the lack of accommodation for pas Running High Jump—A. Drinkwater, feet 5 inches, first; Fred Drinkwater, feet 4 inches second each trip. While the Caledonia has been out of commission the Port Simpson has made two trips to Prince Ruper to relieve the G. T. P., and Foley, Welch and Stewart's freight, being abl to do this while the Hazelton was disposing of the steamer's cargo. The Port Simpson carries nearly twice as much freight as the Hazelton, and needs only to make one trip to the other sternwheeler's two, having plenty of time to attend to the Caledonia's work in the meantime. The Caledonia will, how-ver, be in commission at the end of the month, and as it is probable that the canyon will then be passable, both the Hazelton and Port Simpson will re-

## QUEBEC BRIDGE 1.4.1.1

Government Pay Guaranteed Bonds on Collapsed Structure.

Ottawa, July 7 .- Before the parlianentary committee, inquiring into the affair of the Quebec Bridge Company, Hon. W. S. Fielding to-day said it was quite plain under the existing circum stances some new financial arrangement for the re-construction of the bridge would be absolutely necessary. no decision but had a pretty good idea lapsed structure.

SHAMROCK LEADING.

New York, July 6 .- The schoone yacht Shamrock passed in by Sandy .312 cape being contaminated by the impure Hook light this afternoon, leading in Hoylake Course. 1908—James Braid, Walton Heath ...291 water from the jsurface. There has the ocean race around Northeast end been an outbreak of typhoid fever and lightship for Lipton Cup. The Shamrock will be the first to finish.