## FAST JOCKLY WON ALL RACES

**MENTRY MADE GREAT** RECORD OPENING DAY

Former Track Time for Four Furlongs Lowered Yesterday.

The Victoria Racing Association yes-

terday opened the longest and what promises to be from the showing of the day the most successful racing event in the city's history. That the occasion should be graced with perfect weather. a large attendance and with a long list of good horses entered, are three of the many factors without which the success of yesterday could not have bee the fact that on the Victoria club's course a new half-mile record has been made, and setting aside all other things as premature, must be the marvellous performance of Jockey Mentry of Seattle, who with five straight me came away at the post every time a and such an ovation as was accorded Mentry is rearer, for the patrons pres ont rose with one accord at each race stretch and with wild cheers urged on the young mascot of the day. As a jockey Mentry proved his worth, and lowering the track record for the half mile by one-fifth of a second, to where It now stands at forty-nine and fourfifths seconds. From this out, with variety of horses, and riding under the colors of three different owners, the youngster, with top weights on all but Manks of the front horse till the stretch was reached, and then brought him home with perfect control to victory The successful lad has a seat that omewhat resembles that of Tod Sloan, and when riding throws his weight to the withers of the horse. It was also noticeable that he held his horse in every race as near second place as was possible until entering the home the two at the post. The last event stretch, when he brought his mounts on the card was the seven furlongs, up to time good and hard and whipped and great interest was shown in Men them past the post without a nerve of his body moving with the exception of tance on the four-year-old Elmdale. the whip arm. His riding for the bal- | Starting at 1 to 2, Elmdale advanced to ance of the meeting will be watched 1 to 3, at which price little money was with great interest and be the means of drawing large crowds out to the Willows Frescuelo, Ladies' Beauty, Elmdale, Beach track throughout the week. Ripper, St. Albans and Our Sally. The With one thousand people present, fifty latter dropped away at the turn and per cent. of which were of the fairer, back of the stand Mentry pushed sex clad in all the gaiety of the early mount up to second place on the flanks premier, Hon. Richard McBride in the before the entrance to the turn, and the by M. J. Manson, M.P.P. W. J. Tay-lor, K.C., and Provincial Secretary Dr. H. E. Young occupying his box, the Seattle boy's mount forging gradually first race was called promptly at 2 coclock, when the first heat of the Fresculo coming second and Ripper gentlemen's driving event was run.

entlemen's driving event was run.
The first was won by Shelagh and On third Shelagh again trotted first past stand and cheered the winning jockey the post and was declared the winner irrespective of what horse their money of the cup, which was then formally was on, and when the clever boy came

entering the home stretch raced home under the whip of Mentry, a winner by a length, in the record time of forty-nine and four-fifths seconds. Banna-cation of the same success. nine and four-fifths seconds. Bannatyne was placed second and Thurbert third. The betting was two and onehalf to one on the winner.

Lord of the Forest, a big ranging

classed field in the six furlongs event, having led the field from the start, and without being troubled by his competitors at any time. It was a runa-way in 116 2-5 seconds. The betting start to 1 to 2, at which figure there J. W. Lorimer. Clerk of the scales, were many who cashed in, Lady Mirth-ful was second and Callis third.

H. Wille. Clerk of the course and secretary J. W. Lorimer.

For the fourth event the bookies scorned the mascot, who was mounted 2; Coffee, 2, and McNeil, 1. on Lucrece, and let the mare go out at 5 to 2, while they established Silver. Wedding favorite at 2 to 3. At the word, Santee rushed away from the field, and was closely followed by Lucrece. These two battled it out into the stretch, closely followed by Adiron-dack, when Mentry with his previous tactics, brought the little mare with a spurt past the leader just before the ost was reached and won by half a length and with three wins to his credit. In this race the books were hit hard, a large amount of easy money being cashed, from the fact that the ently did not observe the change until too late, or if they did they scorned the previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber to the continental cities, yet he found that the city council had an architect of the highest standing in the previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber to the continental cities, yet he found that the city council had an architect of the highest standing in the previous records of Mentry. In the fifth however they were cluber to the chair; Caroline, Wilson, John Barnsley, T. Elford, W. Wilson, John Barnsley, T. Elford, W. Wilson, John Barnsley, T. Elford, W. Tatouch and Victoria, and the U. S. station at the price at 1 to 2. The order of the card at the first liner crossing the Pacific ocean of a hotel was altered by him because it son, Dr. Nelson, Luke Pither, J. Harcard at the finish was one, two, three, equipped with radio-telegraphy. The all the way with the second and third

Black Watch

'Biggest and Best''

Chewing Tobacco

# Nothing Did Good | CONDUCT OF A

Madame Rioux is the wife of M. Jos. ioux, a wealthy manufacturer lumber in St. Moise. Madame Rioux is greatly esteemed in her home town and her testimonial in favor of "Fruita-tives" carries conviction with it, as it



St. Moise, Quebec. I have much pleasure in testifying to the marvelous good which I have received from the use of the famous tablets "Fruit-a-tives". I was a great sufferer for many years with serious liver disease and severe constipation. I had constant pain in the right side and in the back and these pains were severe and distressing. My digestion was very bad, with frequent headaches, and I became greatly run down in health. I took many kinds of liver pills and liver medicine without any benefit and I was treated by several doctors but nothing did me any good, bloating continued. As soon as I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" I began to feel better, the dreadful pains in the right side and back were easier and when I had taken three boxes I was practically well.

(Sgd) MADAME JOSEPH RIOUX. "Fruit-a-tives" — or "Fruit Liver Tablets" are sold by dealers at 50c a box -6 for \$2.50-or will be sent on receipt of price Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

horses striving to change the order of things. At the turn it looked like Camalita taking second money, but Zelina came with just enough pace to make the difference of a nose between mer and late spring, with the of Frescuelo. Ladies' Beauty fell back ce of honor in front of the stand, same positions were kept till the stretch

first was won by Shelagh and on the horses entering the stretch ond heat by Pedro, while in the in this event the crowd rose in the irrespective of what horse their money presented to Rennie & Taylor, the own-ers of the six-year-old mare, by the premier.

For the four furlongs seven horses faced the starter, Fort Wayne being made favorite at two to one. The favorite, however, who led at the start, fell back beaten before the stretch was entered, and gave place to Nonie Lucelle, the winner, who took the lead before rounding the north turn and on the stretch was entered, and gave place to Nonie Lucelle, the winner, who took the lead before rounding the north turn and on the stretch raced home.

The events were carried off in the same of the afternoon. The time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was content to the four time for the last race was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 1-5. The only race in which Mentry might have been beaten was 130 ed his marvellous performance of the

> The officials were: Presiding judges, Geo. Fraser, Victoria, J. E. Miller, Victoria, and A. toria should allow any factories to lo-McQueen, Victoria. Starters-H. Grocutt, Vancouver; J.

Bothwell, Victoria. Timekeepers - F. W. Stevenson Capt, H. J. Rous Cullin, Capt. A. J. Dallain and A. E. Wade. in 116 2-5 seconds. The betting dat 1 to 3 and receded before the derson, F. B. Rivers, A. McQueen and secretary, J. W. Lorimer.
Winning owners to date are Gabriel,

> TANGO MARU REACHED LAST NIGHT BY WIRELESS

Reached Port This Afternoon.

fifth however, they were giving nothing away, and shut down on Titus II. with Tatoosh, communicated with the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Tango Maru, with Titus II. first, Zelina second, and Camilita third. Time, 103 seconds for the operator at Pachena first communithe five furlongs. In this race Mentry cated with her. At the local station place that in point of natural beauty changed his plans and led the horse the liner's messages were heard from lent itself better to become a charming from start to finish, racing the gelding the time she was picked up by Pachena, tourist centre than Victoria, but much messages being also received by Este- has to be learned and a vast amount

Y. K. fleet to be equipped but the other cities that cater to that trade. liners will shortly have radio-telegraph | The question of streets must be installed. As soon as the Marconi com- handled differently. In the old land he is anticipated that the large liners trary, about 14 feet, just enough for A great number of coastwise vessels space is however, properly construct-

F. M. RATTENBURY HAS MANY SUGGESTIONS

Local Architect is Back From a Tour of Europe

F. M. Rattenbury is back again to Victoria after three months spent in bject in view of visiting friends, he ook occasion also to see all that was to be seen in the time at his disposal which would be of use to him in the profession in which he stands so high.

A trip to Paris, then to Southern France and on to Rome, embracing Florence, Naples, Pompeii, Southern Italy. Venice and the lake district of Northern Italy, was taken by him. Lucerne and various other cities were also included on his side trips, and keenly alive to all matters relating not alone to his own chosen profession, but to questions of a municipal character Mr. Rattenbury has returned with many valuable hints to offer in the onduct of a tourist city.

Taking for granted that Mr. Rattenbury would allow nothing that would be of benefit to this city to pass un-noticed, a Times reporter asked him what was the most important lesson ne had learned in his trip that would work to the advancement of Victoria as a tourist centre.

His reply was that in Lucerne he had received a lesson which he felt Victoria should learn. This was the importance in a tourist city of separating the manufacturing areas in such a way as to prevent their destroying the good effects of the beautifying of the city in general. This was very prominently exemplified in Lucrne, but that city had no monopoly of the idea. The right of the municipality to step in and regulate such matters as the style of architecture, the areas to which manufacturies should be confined and various other matters of a related charcter, were recognized in different parts of the continent and effectively carried out. Even Old London exercised wonderful control in such matters.

In Lucerne, however, there was a marked example of this municipal control. He found there a section of the city in which the factories were confined. This was so situated that the prevailing winds carried the smoke away from the pretty residential sections. Just how the power was exerted Mr. Rattenbury did not ascertain, but certain it was that no factory dared intrude itself within the areas set apart for homes. Lucerne was essentially a tourist

city and everything was made to con form to the idea that it was such. A great hotel there of about six or seven stories in height had sought to build three or four stories higher, but the authorities stepped in and disallowed it, as it would mar the beauty of the place. There was no question raised there as to the power of the municipality to control the situation. No high fences shut out the view. In fact, there seemed to be practically no fences. The environs of the city showed the same beauty. Lands used for agricultural purposes were not marred by fences. On the contrary, roads wound about with the intervening spaces highly cultivated or devoted to pasture, but n

As can be imagined, the scene was Applying the lessons learned at

piece of beautifying carried out on the cussed at the meeting of the Motor factories along the James Bay water- board of trade rooms. The members with the letter. He did not know why round and saw the engine coming. I front, he thinks, should be allowed to of the club were unanimous as to the mar that. The smoke from tall chimneys in that section would be driven over various residential parts, and should not be allowed. On the other hand he sees no reason why certain areas should not be set apart in the areas should not be set apart in the city bounds purely for manufacturing per hour would imagine something had gone wrong with the gear. They con-

At Lucerne Mr. Rattenbury had a n connection with the preservation of family was located on a street where it. would interfere with the boulevard. Safety.

The authorities instead of felling it

A comuncil doing that, says Mr. Ratten-

In London he found that in the new sections being built supervision was the difficulty. exercised over the style of architecture. There were present at the meeting, While the restrictions were not quite W. L. Challoner. the president, who exercised over the style of architecture.

Mr. Rattenbury says he saw no done in the city to bring it up to the The Tango Maru is the first of the N. standard of so many of the European

to boulevards without the consequent heavy cost. The popular method of road structure is bu the use of the tar macadam. The macadam is mixed with sand and tar in such proportions that a solid coating is formed, making a model road.

Mr. Rattenbury wishes the city of Victoria would profit by the lessons learned in these old cities of Europe with regard to road construction, and thus avoid the dust nuisance as far as

and elsewhere Mr. Rattenbury was struck by the simplicity manifested in the architecture. It is beautiful in this respect. Utility characterizes every line and feature. Ornamentation is reserved for the great works undertaken and then nothing is spared. To the local architect the tour was indeed one of

Europe. While the trip of this well-a time when the country looked its best. He met Colonel Prior after the ness of the country at the time.
On his tour Mr. Rattenbury visited

every hotel of standing possible in the hope of gaining future knowledge in that line of architecture to be used by him in future. Some valuable hints were picked up, but he says the Empress in Victoria compares very favorably with any for the mixed lines of trade that are required of it.

### PURE RED BLOOD

Is Necessary to Health, Strength and Happiness.

Pure, rich, red blood is what is needed by every woman, young or old. Thin, weak, watery blood is the cause of all the headaches, and backaches and sideaches—all the weakness and weariness, all the dizziness and despondency, all the nervousness and fainting spells that afflict girls and women. Th only thing that can help you is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills make new rich red blood that gives new feeble girls develop into healthy, happy women, and for the same reason bring ease and comfort, and regularity women at all ages of life. Miss J. Dietrich, St. Clements, Que., is one of the many thousands made well and happy through the use of Dr. liams' Pink Pills. She says—"I tried several medicines but got nothing to help me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was subject to palpitation of the heart, a throbbing in the head, and dizziness and fainting spells. I had no appetite and was weak, pale and discouraged when I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink, Pills. Six boxes of these have made me feel like an altogether different person, and have given me new health and strength."

Rich, red blood is the true secret of health and strength, and it is simply because Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, pure blood, that they cure such troubles as anaemia, loss of appetite, be a "thing of beauty and a joy for-indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, St. ever" to those who live near it. The Vitus dance, partial paralysis, kidney troubles, and the special ailments that only women-folks know. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-If in doubt, send to The Dr. Williams Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

MOTORISTS WILL SEE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN

Then Be Discussed.

The motor men object strenuously to cate in James Bay. There has been a per hour or less. The matter was disauseway, and nothing in the way of Club which was held last night in the Fullerton rose to say that he agreed injustice being done them. They admitted that it was the common practice to drive faster than the speed limit, but it was shown that anyone seeing an auto driven at ten miles tended that there was no danger to pedestrians or vehicles. The common chance of seeing the method adopted danger regulation was the only just one reces, An old patriarch among the tree try, which made it incumbent upon rivers not to endanger the public

The authorities instead of felling it altered the course of the street so as to save the tree. Imagine a Victoria Pither, Paterson, Ker, Heisterman, Todd, Moore and Colonel Hall to inter view the Mayor and aldermen and endeavor to come to some settlement of

sion, who exercised, under authority lespie, Mrs. Gillespie, T. W. Pater-from the council the right to pass upon son, Wm. Oliphant, A. E. Todd, Mrs. Skein and D. A. McNaughton.

CHANGES HANDS.

Produce Business of Robert Eccles Sold to W. Anderson.

Douglas street has changed hands, it having been bought out by W. Anderson, formerly of Comox, but well pany and the government settle the did not find great fifty-foot spaces set known in this city where he has residquestion of inter-communication the aside for vehicular traffic when a nared off and on for a number of years. Empress liner will be equipped and it rower space would suffice. On the contract of the same class of business will be same class of business will be same class of business. The same class of business will be continued except that Mr. Anderson new being placed on the Australian run two vehicles to pass, are in most of will thoroughly renovate the store and to this port will be fitted up shortly. cases given over to the vehicles. This run it on the most up to date lines. Bacon, ham and all lines of farm proare also being equipped and there will ed and maintained. There is no waste due will be handled and it is not imshortly be a great deal of work for the government's five stations on this as here. Instead of having a wide A store of this kind is badly needed space imperfectly kept up and providing that section of the city and the abiling a fruitful source for the dust nuisity of Mr. Anderson and those who are at 3:45 a. m. to-day and reached quarantine about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

CONSERVATIVES HAVE BEEN URGED TO ACT

In his travels in Italy, Switzerland Orders From Ottawa Call Local Party Into Line.

The Conservatives of the city are en rich lessons and inspirations.

The trip through Italy was made at the approaching federal election. The gaged in a search for a candidate for cause of all this anxiety is that on Saturday an urgent call from Ottawa latter had been to Italy. The Colonel seemed to have gone too early and is said to have been received pressing complained of the wet weather en-countered and the general unattractive- without delay as the election would be held within three months' time. Acting on this information there has

> John L. Beckswith, who at the last ection for the Dominion House of W. Templeman accepted a portfolio, has his side of the case, their lordships debeen looked upon as the natural can-didate at the coming contest. The out a case.
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> | Description of the lower had not made of the coming contest of the c party leaders, however, manifest no verlooked.

Ottawa are to get ready at once, the the property for \$34,000. life and strength to every organ of the body. In this way they make pale, on those who constitute the selecting peal was taken to the Court of Re-

COUNCIL IS INVITED

TO HAGGERTY LAKE

George Morphy Would Like City Representatives to Visit Spring Ridge.

"Haggerty lake," sarcastically de scribed in a letter to the city council as one of the beauty spots of Spring Ridge, was the subject of considerable discussion at the last meeting of that body. From this letter the lake mus result of the letter is that steps will be taken to see if the lake cannot be transferred into good healthy dry land. The letter read to the council las ple" on the wrapper around each box. night was from George A. Morphy, barrister, and was as follows:

"The residents of Spring Ridge are a long-suffering community. The sand pits have ceased to be live issue and have been accepted philosophically. They have not raised a protest on acunt of badly lighted streets, broken sidewalks with protruding nails, unrraded streets and a dozen other indignities which have been heaped upon them. The limit has at last been reach-The Question of Speed Will ed when that scenic street of water, known as "Haggerty lake," is used for the purpose of depositing dead animals.

For weeks the bodies of a dog and a cat have been floating in this water, and the effluvia arising therefrom is indeed most pleasing. Could you not adjourn on Monday evening and spend an lows: Yesterday at the time I speak our or two on the lake. We will have

the Spring Ridge band in attendance if town and I did not lose my senses for When this letter had been read Ald. fixed. Mr. Topp had told him that it had been impossible to secure crushed rock for this work, but patience had just about ceased to be a virtue. Hundreds of tons of rock was being crushed daily and he wanted to know why some of it could not be spared for this work. It was a disgrace to the city that any department should carry on work in the way in which those in charge of the improvements had in this instance.

on the shoulder as it had taken the sharp switching curve at the point where we were standing. I was knocked down but if the driver had stopped I could have saved myself, but the engine was not slackened at all and I was sucked under the wheels. In falling I managed to kick from the engine and so saved my right leg, the left,

Mayor Hall explained that the work however, was crushed and severed all but a thread just below the hip. I on Eockland avenue which was under way had been pushed to completion, but that work in other places had been delayed as the dynamo provided had been found too small to operate the big train had passed over me and were train had passed over me and were crusher on Linden aven

of by Mr. Morphy.

City Engineer Topp here informed flock of sheep and I picked up a piece

yesterday morning. Coming back to "Haggerty lake" proper, Ald. Fullerton said that Mr. Haggerty had asked for permission to drain

this lake into the sewer, but this could Ald. Gleason said that this was a mistake, as what Mr. Haggerty wanted

DODD'S PILLS KIDNEY DIS was permission to drain the lake along Chambers street, and let it find its natural outlet. He had not wanted to drain into the sewer.

Other aldermen said they had under-stood different from Mr. Haggerty's letter when it was before the streets, bridges and sewers committee. The letter was referred to the health officer to abate the nuisance and to the city engineer to report on the possi-cility of draining the lake in the way that Ald. Gleason said Mr. Haggerty was anxious to do.

NO GROUNDS FOR AN APPEAL MADE OUT

No New Trial in Case of Rex vs. David-An Assessment Argument.

Yesterday afternoon two appeals Richard Lowe asked for an appeal from the decision of Judge Lampman been a general scramble to secure a on the ground that the evidence of candidate. So far no definite choice has been made. A number have been Mrs. Collison had been admitted, and life, the sewer connections rendered hints named, but in each instance there are that the defence had had no opportunity to cross-examine her.

The discussion took a long time, but George Morphy, who appeared on beommons, the bye-election when Hon. half of the crown, was not asked for made liable in case of fire.

The second appeal was an interesting party leaders, nowever, mannest no marked disposition to bring Mr. Beck-with out this time, although there is a considerable number who believe that his claims to the honor should not be Court of Revision of the district of that these regulations be amended or expressed. Esquimalt. According to the argument applied with an ordinary amount of The executive committee is working an assessment notice was sent to the ard to satisfy all parties, but so far former owner of Hatley park stating without success. It appears to be a that the property had been assessed case of the men the committee want for the sum of \$11,000. A few days will not accept, and the men who will later the property was purchased by accept are not those acceptable to the James Dunsmuir for \$50,000, and on the 30th of November a second notice As the orders from headquarters at was sent to the new owners assessing

> vision, but was not allowed. Mr. Hel-mcken claimed that the former amount not having been revoked still held good. The court, however, thought otherwise, to his attention that on Saturday even fight was purely one of principle, as the amount involved was only \$120, and the costs of the appeal would be the costs of the appeal would be considerably more than that.

GERALD H. CROSS TELLS OF ACCIDENT

He Gives Story of Circumstances Under Which He Was Hurt.

terday's Times, was yesterday run over by an engine on the E. & N. rail-way, and is now in the St. Joseph's ment should shut off the water from a hospital, where yesterday his left leg man's house because of an was amputated. Mr. Cross wished the Times to make an acknowledgment on his behalf of the treatment he had received at the hospital and of the promptitude with which he has received \$1, and if he refused to pay the water ed attention there. He is now on a fair should be shut off.
way to recovery, and will recover with Ald. Cameron sai

time and care. Mr. Cross is well known here. He formerly was a member of the civil gone and turned the water off his house service acting in the capacity of privalent statement of the capacity of the capa ate secretary to Joseph Martin when he was premier. For some time he has water commissioner be asked to report been engaged in farming near the city. upon Mr. Lowe's letter. The statement is as follows:

morning's paper with regard to the accident yesterday. The facts are as folof the engine was not coming fro one moment. The engine was on the turntable and was leaving it. I was busy talking to Mrs. Watson. I turned stepped off the track naturally supposing the engine would go on. They did not ring the bell or warn me in any way at all until the engine struck me ust about ceased to be a virtue. Hun- on the shoulder as it had taken the and so saved my right leg, the left, rusher on Linden avenue.

Ald, McKeown asked if the health officer had not power to enforce the abatement of the nuisance complained them I was bleeding to death. They, however, scattered in confusion like a ficer had not power to enforce the them to get me a rag or string and told Ald. Fullerton that the work on Gladstone avenue, about the delay on which he had complained, had been started ed it tight and stopped the bleeding. Mrs. Watson attempted to save me by pulling me as the engine came over the points."

YORKSHIRE PICNIC. Residents From the Big County Will Have Good Time July 11th.

nmittee of the Yorkshire So ciety of British Columbia at a meeting at Secretary Peirson's office last night determined to hold a picnic on Saturday, July 11th, when in addition to the usual jubilations of Yorkshire folk the Tercentenary commemoration of events on the eastern shores of the Dominion will not be forgotten in especial mem ory of the renowned circumnavigating Yorkshireman, Capt. Cook, to whom much is due in the grand accomplishnents on the "Heights" at Quebec, he having prepared the charts used. All Yorkshire people and their friends are invited and any person wishing to contribute prizes or the wherewith to procure the same for the children's sports are desired to communicate with the

secretary, 1214 Government street,

SHORTAGE OF WATER

Possible That Sprinkling of Lawns May Be Stopped Altogether as Result.

The city water supply occupied quite a prominent place in the proceedings of the city council at its last meeting, and the opinion was expressed that it might be necessary to revise the regulations regarding the sprinkling of lawns this year and possibly even to prohibit it altogether. The matter was brought to the atten-

tion of the city council last night by the following letter from Skene Lowe: "An employee of the city water department called at my house one evening last week, stated that I was breaking the sprinkling law, and that he was

about to turn the water off from the AMERICAN RAILRO street, depriving me of water. This he did at once. The result was that I was CHOOSE CANA worse than useless and deprived of a ertain amount of fire protection, with the posibility of my fire insurance being rendered void or the city being due deference, I beg to say that I do

-nor would it be justified if it had-to enforce such drastic measures fo Mr. Lowe added in a postscript: "The breach of the regulations is admitted." When this letter had been read Mayor Hall said that last year's regulations regarding sprinkling were now in

force again, and that three men we engaged going the rounds to see that they were obeyed. The city was pushing work on the reservoir, but it would not be available this year. In the meantime the citizens should do every thing they could to assist the council in a trying situation. It had been brought spirit. He, of course, did not hold the members of the government responsible

for this. Ald. Norman suggested that in the interests of the workingmen the hours for sprinkling should be changed from hose at present in force, 5 to 7 p. m. o 6 to 8 p. m.

Mayor Hall replied that it might be ecessary to shut off sprinkling altogether this year, as was done in other ities last year.

Ald. Pauline suggested that some arrangement be made that when an alarm of fire was rung in all sprinkling should The following statement was made thought that the people of the city would be willing to comply with any such request in view of the situation. ment should shut off the water from a man's house because of an infraction

The mayor explained that the regulations provided that any person fo

Ald. Cameron said that, as he understood it, Mr. Lowe had not been asked for this fine, but the official had simply

It was eventually decided that the

"I wish to correct the report in this TRIED TO PREVENT THE SALE OF LIQUOR

> Fair Grounds Failed.

An effort was made this mrning before the chief justice in Chambers to prevent the Victoria Racing Association from selling liquor on the fair grounds. An application was made by J. P. Mann, city solicitor, for an injunction to restrain the lessees from selling liquor as it was contrary to the

tity by-law. His lordship held that if he granted an injunction in this case he could also grant an injunction against son doing the same in Nanaimo if the city happened to have property place, which would be ridiculous, He The case camé up as Victoria City vs.

Jackson and Chamberlain.

They retired a second o'clock in the afternoon a disagreement and wer The jury stood 7 to 5 for



- CHILDREN -

Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN.

CONTAIN

NO

POISON.

U. S. GRAIN VIA MOI

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Produce Exchange Restore Trade

York.

New York, June 15 .- 7 from service of the freig White Star line, and th the company that the ra discriminated against l the grain of the country abroad by way of Mor thoroughly gone into by produce exchange ne when its trade and trans mittee will submit a rep ject which is expected the appointment of a co

fer with the railroads. "New York should b shipping point for the country," said Presiden exchange, "and there se reasons for the grain bei treal than that the rai ing that port a lower are giving New York. ling the grain and al are in good shape to add ling. The railroads hav and engines." Mr. Ring said that

association to bring ba to this city.

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Montreal, June 15.—The real has donated \$10,000 battlefields fund. ARREST IN VANCO

"One Eyed Murder Leads to Captur Negro.

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Vancouver, June 15 .- A named James Moore has b on a charge of having r fisherman named Pat O'B day night in this city. O'B was cut and he was dead
The police traced the mather fact that the woman
negro with one eye did t was arrested four miles ou In his cabin were found blood-soaked garments with just discarded, and the s

JURY DISAGREES IN SUMMERSI

Five Stood for Though Man Conf Murder.

Summerside, P. E. I., trial of Alonzo Doherty f of Joseph D. McMillan, mits he shot as he was with a woman, has resu agreement. The jury was on Friday, and reported ment on Saturday morning gerald sent them back, that the evidence shower was not insane when man, as he pleaded in de was, and appealed to the verdict in accordance

new trial begins to-day. PRESENT WEEK IS BIG WIT

Chicago, Ills., June shadowing importance w news calendar is the F tional convention at Ch day. Political activity will not be confined to to-day members of the of the Democratic natio appointed to arrange cratic national convent

will meet in Chicago

porary officers for the D

vention and to make

arrangements.
The week will also see gatherings. Delegates fi world will meet in Lor the Pan-Anglican congr cennial Lambeth confer can bishops which meet day. The Pan-Anglica church gathering apart ops' conference, but mo ops will take part in