

marksmen an opportunity even better acquinted in a sense. Interest in the pasd certainly be materially

THE CARNIVAL

gram for the Summer Carni-athletes in almost every line mity to extend themselves. ners will divide about \$100 n, and in addition all the ill run on one or other of ing hose teams, so their prize money are further The rock-drillers divide tug-of-war men split pur-For the horses there is \$250, oped that some of the fast the outside will be encourter. The Rossland city hose he city in several seasons. rkout will be tomorrow

EDIT TO ROSSLAND

Second avenue

igh school examinations out the province were carby Edwin H. Funk, of candidates sent up.

Funk earned 1133 marks a possible 1400, securing cent. The next best rec-77 per cent. The lad is er of George Funk, manthe Columbia Transfer , and is intended for a ty course. His performthe recent examination credit upon himself, his and the city as a whole. in the schools of the city. *****************

WENT ABROAD

EXCURSIONS WERE NOT ERY WELL ATTEN-

DED.

ENT UP THE COLUMBIA-THERS TO LOON

LAKE.

from Tuesday's Daily.) day excursions were not very nded, and it is probable that ters of both outings will lose Certainly the people backing Lake outing will be decidedly heir settlement with the raile Some of the mines worked instead of closing down, as those who arranged the ex-

ather also seemed to operate e excursions, rain falling dur-

ine people left here for Loon about a dozen joined the Northport. Three trainloads holiday-makers went to Loon ever, so that the park manwill make a barrel of money day's proceedings.

to Deer Park was only lightly About 125 people boarded the ing here at 8:30 Sunday mornsteamer Kootenay was tied up nder the command of Captain modore of the Canadian Pawho navigated the Columbia Trail in the early days when ran down-stream that far The trip to Robson was

ghts of the Golden Horseshoe

most of the excursionists and oughly enjoyed. The weather n, but a keen breeze on deck ost of the crowd unprepared wraps to enjoy the gusts com-

big steel bridge across the Cot Castlegar, the excursionists her novel experience, that of ough the bridge for the first s history. The swinging seced easily under a windlass two men, and the Kootenay eat passage in the face of half on the return trip the steamer few shavings from her lower ile coming through the pas-

the steamer passed Robson o, militating somewhat against ire of the lake trip. Herr had an orchestra aboard, and singing and dancing en many of the holidaymakers as unpleasant on deck.

irty reached home about 10 The Canadian Pacific handled sion admirably, everyone be-nted with the service given. CITY NEWS

(From Thursday's Daily.) The members of the public school board have offered to donate their whole salaries for the current year as trustees to the summer carnival funds. provided the members of the city coun-

cil will donate their stipends for the calendar month, as suggested by Alderman Dunlop at a recent meeting. Thomas Long. city inspector, is on the warpath for dox taxes. A considerable number of licenses have been sold already, and all owners of canines

are being interviewed on the subject. It is probable that the number of dogs in the city at present is lower than Mr. Thompson. Major VanBuskirk, city engineer, has a force of men repairing the tanks in the water system. This step is taken period ensue. At present the water supply from Stoney creek alone is un-

The school trustees met yesterday at the city hall. Only the chairman, H. Perry McCraney, and Trustee Charles E. Gillan were in attendance. It was decided to appoint Miss Lyons, late of Vermon, to the third division in the Central school, vice Miss Blair resigned. It was also concluded to accept resignation of Miss VanSickle from the teaching staff.

overflow from the tanks.

A number of residents are behind in the matter of water rates, and the corporation has in contemplation the place ing of overdue accounts in the hands of a collector. It has also been suggested that an excellent way of promoting punctuality in this direction would be to issue monthly accounts in If repeated accounts are ignored the city has the alternative of shutting off the water, which would usually be effective in securing payment.

Color-Sargeant Robert Smith, of the Rossland company R. M. R., has returned from the coast, where he participated in the B. C. Rifle association's Harg, formerly of Rossland, caught a a first or second prize. place on the provincial team for the Dominion Rifle association matches at

(From Friday's Daily.)

Tomorrow sees the opening of the legal long vacation in British Columbia. the next two months the registry offices at the court house will close at

This is the last day of the Canadian Pacific and Spokane Falls & Northern city ticket offices. The business of departments will be transacted hereafter at the respective depots.

The Giant mine resumes teaming ore from the mine today. For several days no ore has been brought down, but shipments are to be resumed forth-

The Rumple brothers and Hepp were arranged in the police court yesterday and were remanded till today. No trace has been found of the diamonds alleged to have been stolen from Sid Scott,

The Jumbo mine has shipping ore to the Trail smelter. The consignments going forward this week are only for experimental purposes, the company not having concluded a contratct for the treatment of its pro-

The officials of the Red Mountain depot are worried continually by the pranks of small children who play about the yards, mounting cars in motion and standing still, getting in the way of handcars and otherwise amusing themselves in a fashion that endangers their lives to a degree that the youngsters are quite incapable of under standing. The railroad men believe that the children have lucky stars, as the absence of serious or fatal accidents to date can scarcely be explained under other circumstances. It will be remembered that last summer a child's life was only saved by the superb nerve of an engineer. Parents are earnestly requested to keep their little ones away from the yards, and the railway men desire to disseminate a warning as to the terribly dangerous natur of the fun which so many children are now enjoying.

The Elmore oil concentration process has not hitherto been tried in South Africa, but arrangements have now been completed for the sale of the South African patents to a syndicate formed by the two firms, S. Neumann & Co. and Wernher, Beit & Co. The latter firm owns a quarter interest in the patents of all the world. A complete plant is being sent out to Rhodesia, where experiments will be made on copper ores and on low grade refrac-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

supporters of the game.

The statement is made that there will be no change day holidays at the Le Roi mine during August. This action is taken to make up for the two days that the mine will lose during the sum-

A mammoth bonfire and fireworks on Mount Roberts on both nights of the summer carnival is an attraction recently added to the program. Sheriff tain. Robinson will have charge of the display, and an appropriation of \$50 has been made for the arrangements.

Messrs. Agnew & Co. have come to the front with the offer of a prize for decided to sever his connection with the a baby show to be given during the company for the purpose of accepting a

ting on the attraction.

At a meeting of the creditors of the Hamon-Bisson estate yesterday the offer of Hunter Bros. for the stock of the estate was accepted. Hunter Bros. will remove the goods to their own

Director Maclean of the Velvet Mines day next for the purpose of going into the afairs of the Velvet with Manager Gray. Mr. Maclean is also a director of the Rossland-Kootenay company, and entertained General Manager Thompson on the occasion of the latter's visit to England in the present year. During his stay in the city Mr. bration. Maclean will probably be the guest of

For the benefit of H. T. Ceperley, Dean had a test of the water service at to conserve the water should a dry the Nickel Plate headworks yesterday. With the city service only the pressure was feeble, but when the Le Roi system was turned on, as is possible since usually abundant, all the tanks having the recent connections were made, a an excessive overflow. The fire on stream was developed that went clear Sunday morning did not take up the over the highest section of the tall shafthouse. The advantage accruing to the city as the result of the connec tion was amply demonstrated,

> The feast of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus, was commemorated at the Sacred Heart church last evening by an address on Caldi, S. J., gave a brief but interesting outline of the life of Ignatius, nobleman, courtier, soldier and priest, concluding with some lessons from the carreer of the saint. The latter were and eloquence. Today at 9 o'clock the requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Leo XIII will be cele-

The latest addition to the correspon form to Judge Nelson: "As you are aware, the prizes offered are nearly all for the men, I am strongly in favor years. And I would suggest as judges the same matches Captain Hart-Mc- put my name down for \$5 to be used as of the community.

GEO. AGNEW."

The choir of the Sacred Heart church will render special music at high mass tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock. The feature of the musical service will be the rendition of "Rosewig's Mass in G." Following the Kyrie and Gloria is the Credo, "Credo in Unum," by Mrs. Reulle, "Et Incarnatus Est," by Miss Edna Honey," and "Et in Unum," by Frank M. Moore. During the offertory Mr. Moore will sing a bass solo, "Veni Creator," by Himmel. In the course of the Sanctus Eugene Croteau will sing the tenor solo "Benedictus," and Mrs. Dan Thomas will render the contralto

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock several hundred Rosslanders will leave by special train over the Canadian Pacific for a delightful day's outing on the Columbia river and at Deer Park, where several hours will be spent. The special train leaves the upper depot at o'clock: The depot ticket office will not be open in the morning, but tickets may C. P. R. office, which will be open all pre today and evening. The excursionists take the steamer Kootenay at Trail, and returning will be brought to Trail. whence a special train will bring the picknickers to Rossland about 9 o'clock. The steward's department on the Kootenay will make extraordinary prepara tions to cater for the big crowd, special cuisine and prompt service being guarenteed for the day. The meals will be served at the usual price of 75 cents. Music will be aboard ship for dancing, and every precaution has been taken to contribute to the success of the affair

and the comfort of the excursionists. (From Sunday's Daily.) J. Stilwell Clute has been retained as counsel for the crown in the Odams case before the police court tomorrow morn-

The executive committee of the sum mer carnival meets tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the central committee to discuss matters of importance anent the program for the celebration.

Communications have been received here chronicling the successful flotation of the fund to erect a memorial to the late General Sir Hector Macdon- coast. ald, and soliciting subscriptions in Rossland. Contributions to the fund day in the city. may be forwarded to the Bank of Scotland, 19 Bishopsgate Within, Lon- of Canadian Pacific telegraphs for the don, E. C.

Some members of the Civilians' Rifle association had a practice shoot at their The Rossland baseball nine plays at range yesterday. The light was not of Northport tomorrow. The players will the best, though conditions were othermine, is at the Hotel Allan. probably be accompanied by several wise favorable. A. B. Barker succeeded in scoring 90, the highest figure city yesterday. yet reached by any of the civilians.

> A. J. Macmillan cabled here yesterday that business would detain him in England longer than he had expected. Much to his regret, therefore, he will be unable to represent the Rossland oard of trade at the chambers of commerce congress in Montreal, as previously arranged. The date of Mr. Macmillan's arrival here is yet uncer

> George Shearing, who has discharged the duties of baggagemaster at the Spomarked satisfaction to the public, has

at the summer carnival. The best prize yet offered has been presented to the commercial man representing the Clauss Shear company of Fremont, Ohio, who establishment, in the course of the next has donated a cabinet of shears and few days. pany manufacture a famous line of scisis expected to reach Rossland on Tues- sors, razors and pocket-knives, and the cabinet to be competed for at the sum-mer carnival baby show will contain samples of the finest product of the sented through Messrs. Hunter Bros., who give an assurance that it will be

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The Odams case was called at the For the benefit of H. T. Ceperley, police court yesterday morning and who is a member of the Mainland adjourned till this morning. J. Stilwell Board of Fire Underwriters, Mayor Clute will appear for the crown, with A. H. MacNeill, K. C., for the defence.

> was started yesterday. The walk will sent till about the 20th inst. Last evening be built by day's labor under the di- a large party of intimate friends gathrection of Robert W. Grigor, supervising architect.

board of trade takes place tomorrow night at the board of trade rooms. A variety of matters of interest and importance will be brought before'

Several telegrams were forwarded to George H. Bayne, who is in the hospital suffering from his encounter with

Alfred Parr of Ymir returned yesterday morning to Ymir after having spent several days here. He is the Liberal candidate for the Trail-Ymir riding, all the voters in the riding specified a few days' fishing. He was accom-residing on the outskirts of Rossland. panied by T. G. Blackstock, managing

The Le Roi Mining company, through of giving the babies a show, and would S. F. Parrish, general manager, has suggest a first and second prize to the subscribed \$200 to the Summer Carnibest looking baby under one year, and val fund. This is a generous contrisame to those between one and two bution, and with the other sums subscribed by the local mining companies, annual matches. He was successful in Mayor Dean, Judge Nelson and a lady indicates the keen interset taken by securing a slice of the prize money. In to be selected by these two. You can the big corporations in the prosperity

> The Sunday school children of St. George's church are requested to meet at the Great Northern depot on Thursday morning at 10:30 a. m., when Rev. W. J. Wood will take them on an enjoyable picnic to Sheep Creek. This is with no little anticipation by the child-

port on Sunday the Golden City aggregation had the local nine "on toast," heavy batters came to the plate immediately afterwards, with the result the Golden City Mr. Procter made that Northport piled up three runs to many friends.

school. Mr. Love has his university degree as an evidence of his scholarand splendid recommendations from numerous quarters as to his practical efficiency. Principal McTaggart has definitely resigned his post here to return to the university, which is dou-bly regretted in view of his unparralleled record as a principal in connec tion with the recent provincial examination, when 100 per cent of his pupils

Conductor James G. Irving, of the Canadian Pacific has returned to the city and will resume his duties on the Rossland-Nelson run forthwith. He is chairman of the railway men's committee in connection with the summer carnival, and is enthusiastic on the subject. The railway men are commencing to boom the event in earnest, details of At the police court yesterday morning Mrs. O'Reilly was the complainant against Alice Trombley for larceny. The road all the business it can handle," is Mr. Irving's succinct estimate of the success the affair will attain.

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(From Thursday's Daily.) Andrew Revsbach, an old resident of Rossland, left last night for the

Harry McIntyre of Nelson, inspector

Kootenays, was in the city yesterday S. S. Hart of Windsor, Ont., is regis-

tered at the Hotel Allan. John G. Billings of Nelson was in

(From Friday's Daily.) H. T. Ceperly, of Vancouver, is in the eity. Mr. Cepe

in the Bannet fire. the Hotel Allan.

Andrew G. Larson, E. M., leaves this morning on a business trip to the Boun-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Arthur H. Dutton has returned to the city after spending several months in eastern and intermediate points. Campbell Sweeney of Vancouver, inspector of B. C. branches of the Bank

of Montreal, is in the city.

of the Spokane Falls & Northern tele-graphs, returned to the city yesterday

from a trip to the coast. lace ga Detective Swain of Spokane left for laborer Fernie last night after spending sever-

last night over the Canadian Pacific J. H. Watson, the popular accountant at the Bank of Toronto, leaves this A cement walk is to be constructed morning on an interesting mission to about the new federal block. Work St Paul, Minn. Mr. Watson will be abered at the residence of Archibald B. Barker, Le Rol avenue east, where Mr. Watson was tendered an cordial and enthusiastic entertainment and enjoyable.

William Thompson, general manager of the Rossland-Klootenay company, is having a matched board platform, 40 Ferguson last night by Rossland friends by 60, laid down at his residence for anxious to learn the condition of the social function on Tuesday even-George H. Bayne, who is in the hos-ing. A large number of invitations are out for the affair, and if the weather is delivered with convincing earnestness a silver-tip bear. Replies are expected unpropitious for out-door dancing, the and elequence. Today at 9 o'clock the today. Otto H. Becker, travelling freight agent of the Canadian Pacific, was in the city yesterday.

Edmund B. Kirby, general manager of the War Eagle-Centre Star companies, left yesterday for Slocan Crossing for

Rev. Joseph McNeill, of Victoria, has arrived here to take the pulpit of St. Andrew's church for a couple of Sundays. He is a brother of Rev. John McNeill, a famous London Presbyterian

tives in the city for a week or so, left yesterday morning for Portland. George Tippett left yesterday morning

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Dr. Armstrong of Spokane, formerly well known Rossland practitioner,

is in the city on a visit.

Rossland Lodge No. 11, Knights of an event that has been looked upon the Golden Horseshoe, will give a gar- oration is very great; an inch a day den party and hop at the Rosslandren, and it is certain that Mr. Wood's Kootenay grounds on the 14th inst. The

Francis E. Armstrong left last night Rossland's baseball nine is suffering for East Kootenay on business. En from a streak of bad luck. At North- route he will see to the posting of the Summer Carnival posters.

John F. Procter, who has be when a youngster put on the Northport charge of the Canadian Pacific ticket team for the day to fill up was given offices until the premises were closed charge of the Canadian Pacific ticket a free pass to first bag by the Ross-land pitcher, who was ashamed to pitch to the lad. Unfortunately a string of the office of the district passenger

T. R. Morrow, the popular druggist, The Rossland school board has of- Scattle, Victoria and Vancouver. While

> Edmund B. Kirby and T. G. Blackstock returned last night from a successful fishing trip to Slocan Crossing. Andrew G. Larson, E. M., returned last evening from a business trip to the Boundary.

Charles Burt, a Nelson commercial man, is registered at the Hoffman. Mrs. A. G. Brock and tourist party of Philadelphia, were registered at the Hotel Allan over Sunday.

STORY OF FOUR MEN.

There was a politician. He was a surpassing knave and an excellent ing engine which broke a few days be scoundrel. He was the chosen leader fore the mines closed, has been re of men. In return for his baseness the people paid him gold. Loathing him they heaped honors upon him. In tana Mining company, better known as course of time his reign drew to a the Farrell properties, on the flat east close. The state was grateful for his of Butte, an army of men is engaged superior service; the city bowed low. in the construction of a smelter and Then the politician laughed gleefully, mining work. Two shafts are being rubbing his hands. They were very sunk. They have reached a depth of dirty. But his pockets were full.

There was an editor. His service was orn of courage. His work was sturdy and true. The public feared him. The public hated him. There were times when the strong man threw himself structure of the smelter is well unde upon the ground and the earth grew way. Mr. Bagley, of Pittsburg, and Do noist with his tears; for there was not one who could understand. His friends al supervision. All the property cursed him and with threats sought to company, about 300 acres, is being remove the pen from his hand. But fenced. the courageous man said grimly: "The public is a mole, blind from eternal several properties in the Cataract disdigging in the musty alleys of the trict, near Basin, and a shaft will be glorification." The editor turned once ores, which are to be used as a flux more to his desk, smiling with strange tenderness, and again took up his soul's expended more than \$1,000,000 in buying travail.

There was a reformer whom the peo ple scoffed and spat upon. Breathing their scorn he died. Multitudes stood about his gaunt frame. Sneeringly rley will appraise the loss they said: "He would have destroyed our property and our wealth; he would ing our minds with false doctrines." juries last Thursday night,

summer carnival. From the interest manifested in the proposition the general committee can scarcely avoid putting on the attraction. The next few days.

George H. Williams, traveling agent | With shrill jibes the vast crowd turn-of the Great Northern, is in the city, ed away. In a later day the multitudes takes effect in the next few days.

Mr. Williams is registered at the Hotel again assembled. They record a manufacture of the great Northern, is in the city. ed away. In a later day the multitudes again assembled. They reared a mass-ive monument to the memory of the ive monument to the memory of the reformer, treading gently about the desolate grave. With voices heavy with love they called the despised one Mes-

> A poet came to earth. One night he walked with two rich comrades through the city's slums. Slowly, with bowed head, he led them on, through grime and filth and squalor. His friends drew their garments carefully about Walter H. Morton, who has been local manager of the Jenckes Machine company for some time, leaves on Wednesday next for Montreal, where he will report to the company's head office.
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> Melville H. Steebers head specified and some steep of the more steep of the misery the poet raised his face, illuminated as by a vision. Intense pity and great love swept over him. He wrote strange, grand songs, such as the world had recompany. such as the world had never heard. The powerful refused to listen. They drove him from their midst. But the populace gave him welcome; the street laborer blessed him; the lowly women prayed for him. The poet's heart glad-dened.—Polly Dawson in "The Whim."

> > BAD FOR BROKEN HILL.

Great Australian Mines Close for Want

VANCOUVER, Aug. 3.-The livelihood of 40,000 people is adversely affected by the closing down of the great silver-lead mines at Broken Hill, Australia. From news just to hand it ap-The function was eminently successful pears that Broken Hill is passing through a period the darkest ever known in the history of the Barrier. The failure of the water supply is the cause. The town was face to face with a really desperate situation when the thrown out of work and the business people decided to refuse credit because the wholesale houses had suspended the system with them. Most of those who could leave the district were do-

ing so.
It is one of Broken Hill's misfortunes that while it is politically in New win, engineer, were bur South Wales the bulk of the mines, 11 but not fatally injured. in fact, are owned in Victoria, which collared most of the trade. The New South Wales government hence has done little for the district. So unmistakably did it fail in this emergency that the companies had to go to a rain making experimenter, Dr. McCarthy. of the longest duration in many years. The district is in a remote desert and It was not of a violent character and outside the artesian area. The town and mines have had to rely upon the supply from catchment. The water company has been slow to build more reservoirs because in a few years' time all its rights revert to the crown. Arrangements have been made with the South Australian government to supply water for human consumption, but this did not permit the mines being worked. Rain in abundance is all that the mine owners can hope for to bring them rereservoirs. Unfortunately the chief one is very shallow and the loss by evapis not uncommon.

The water obtained from South Au kindly forethought will be much ap- function will be a strictly invitation af- stralia was brought in by train and cost \$10 per thousand gallons. A facetious Australian correspondent re-marks that the whisky drinkers are giving assistance in preserving the more precious fluid by taking their sents a deserted appearance and is in partial darkness owing to the greatly reduced electric lighting

BUTTE MINES TO RESUME.

Amalgamated Copper Properties to be

BUTTE, Mont., Ang. 3.-The nine mines of the Amalgamated Copper combe open in the morning, but tickets may be had from members of the Knights of the Golden Horseshoe and at the city the Golden Horseshoe and at the city the Golden City. He thoroughly enjoyed cause of the incompletion of the gigantic than any process known. A saw to call cause of the incompletion of the gigantic than any process known. A saw to cattles of the Washoe smelters at Anaconfast "must hold a keen cutting edge." flues of the Washoe smelters at Anaconda, by which it is planned to remedy the of ore about August 20th. The mines are the Mountain Consolidated, High Ore, Anaconda, St. Lawrence, Bell Parrot, Moonlight, Never Sweat and Diamond. Development work in several of the mines has been in progress right along. At the Anaconda the shaft is being sunk below the 2000 foot station. When this work is complete there wil be several hundred feet of new stopin; ground from which an unlimited quantity of ore can be extracted.

At the St. Lawrence, another of the great mines, the large shaft of the hoistfore the mines closed, has been re-

placed with a new one. At the works of the Pittsburg & Mon-900 feet. It is reported that some very high grade copper glance has been struct in one of the shafts at its lowest point A wooden gallows frame is being erected and a spur is being built to the Northern Pacific railroad. The main way. Mr. Bagley, of Pittsburg, and Don Gillies are giving the work their person

The Pittsburg company has bonded sunk 500 feet to develop the sulphid for the Butte ores. The company has mining property and erecting a reduction plant.

SEARCHED FOR BY POLICE.

CHICOPEE, Mass., Aug. 3.-The po lice are searching for John J. Murray who is believed to have been with W. S. Swain, the well known private have abolished law and religion. He George Pierce, of Fairview, a suburt detective of Spokane, is registered at came to rob us of our liberty, pervert- of this city, when he received fatal in-

To Cure a Cold in One Day have Care Care Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. 6. 71. Low on every box. 25c. JAPAN WINS A POINT.

The Port of Wiju to be Opened by Ko-

TOKIO, July 18. via Victoria Aug. 3 .-The Korean government has now decided to open the port of Wiju to foreign trade. In this connection the Kokumin pub-lishes a dispatch from its Seoul cor-respondent that in accordance with Russian objections Korea was inclined to abandon the proposal, but the Japanese minister notified the Korean government that Japan already considered Wiju to be open.

News comes from China in dispatcher to the Ashai that three Roman Catho-lic missionaries have been murdered by Chinese insurgents at Pingli in Shinsi province. The remaining foreign missionaries and their families, escorted by Chinese troops, have arrived at Ensuy-yang, whence they took passage for

The Chinese government has consented to the opening of the following ports: Nganhking, Capo Anhui province; Shanuan, and the Tungchiang and Hsichiang (East and West rivers) in Kuan-

The Japanese telegraph companies have consented to the lowering of the telegraphic charges on messages be-tween Nagasaki and Hong Kong for the Pacific cable.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Three Men Killed on Board Yacht at

MOBILE, Ala., Aug. 3.—The pleasure yacht Florodora was struck by lightning yesterday afternoon off the wharf at Point Clear, on Mobile bay, killing three

The dead: Ledyard Scott, formerly president of the Imperial university at Kosigma, Japan; Bruce G. Lincoln, a wealthy young Englishman, visiting Mo-bile in connection with coal investments; William Brewton, pilot of the yacht.
Mr. Scott's daughter and Chas. Baliwin, engineer, were burned by the bolt,

EARTHQUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 3.-An earthquake lasting 30 seconds was experienced here at 10:05 last night. The quake was reports of damage are not looked for. Other California points felt the shock. Stanford university reports that the shock lasted 45 second

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