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## ABOUT THE FIRE.

many who could ill afford such loss that there are substantial reasons for and at the cost of a great deal of men- this unquestioned popularity. He is a tal stress and physical suffering to many more. , The fire Tuesday started practically in the same neighbor- that Mr. Bowser would be sworn in hood as the conflagration of two years just as soon as the Premier returned VICE PRESIDENT OF ago, swept close to the same district. from his mission to the foot of the and but for the efforts of the regular corns of firemen and the hercultan effurts of the volunteers from the harracks and of citizenship generally and he condescend to reside in Victoria. His D. McNicholl Says Company Will Aid the barrier of that useful open square extensive legal practice and his large called Finiayson's fields, the destruc- interests in general, we were told tion of property would have been much
That announcement has not been congreater. The wind, fortugately on this occasion as previously was in the right Mr. Bowser, it appears to us, is unique. quarter. Had it been blowing from It is the custom in the Dominion of any other quarter, except possibly, the Canada and in all the provinces of the on Vancouver Island. I am impressed lation as to the possible consequences. tingencies of the future.

was at the time of the previous outwas at the time of the previous outbreak of fire in the same locality two

men when they enter the service of and landing at Nanalmo made a trip
by automobiles to Alberni, where the by automobiles to Alberni, where the first country are compelled to make by automobiles to Alberni, where the first contingent of water melpresent executive head of the council administer some wholesome advice on the disadvantages of narrow-minded-from those who had been in that there they possessed in circumventing his say, selfishness, schemes.

accurate epitome of the civic situation | derstand that if he should succeed in we must have more water, and that we such a great concession could by no ed. must have it immediately; but the fact means be considered a redemption of is so plain as to need no demonstration his promise to "do something for Victhat the force of water in the mains toria." While we have a very high cannot be increased immediately under opinion of the new Attorney-General, any circumstances unless the pumps that opinion is not sufficient exalted to at present installed at Elk Lake prove admit that, having given us Mr. Bowsufficiently effective for the purpose. ser, all the obligations of the govern-If we go to the Highland District, to ment to Victoria have been cancelled. Goldstream, or to Sooke Lake, any of these works will take a year-possibly two years-to complete. Consequentand saddle it upon administrations changes that Victoria is not the only ing centred. future.

helplessness of the mere human ele- to entirely prevent the sprinkling of straight viguperation and angry dement in the face of an element much lawns and gardens. Our neighbors, we more powerful when out of human conrections—at the city councils, past and symewhat better position, but even least possible show of respect for the present, for their lack of foresight; at there, although time has been taken court would permit. the legislatures, past and present, for by the forelock and there are no legal representations are complications, an increased flow of limit, was not, but the Chicago lawpermitting private corporations to complications, an increased flow of grasp water privileges which ought to have been reserved for this municipality; at the alleged greed of a private company for making exorbitant

problem also, and there a temporary cent for a moment, he paced to and solution has been found in the curtailvate company for making exorbitant demands; even at the firemen for their apparent lack of effective organization same conditions prevail in Spokane, against the firement of sprinkling privileges. The same conditions prevail in Spokane, against the firement of sprinkling privileges. The pleading that an Idaho jury should never find a verdict against Haywood. and systematic effort to prevent the Washington, and in Toronto, Ontario. on the testimony of Orchard, who, he spread of the flames instead of wast- In fact, they are to be found in every said, was corroborated only by ing the water available in puny attempts to save buildings manifestly almost. It has been urged, possibly ley. Mr. Darrow on closing the ardoomed to destruction. But now that with some reason, that if the newsall such "brain storms" have subsided, papers had not opposed the proposal tet us consider the situation calmly to lay a main of large capacity to Elk will seize the banner of liberty by the and temperately decide upon preventive Lake earlier in the season, as there is open grave and bear it on to victory measures for the future. If it be neces- apparently an abundance of water in

also carry out whatever recommenda- such criticism of the conduct of tions are made without regard to cost. press is that even if that proposal had Let the menace be removed with all been adopted by the ratepayers the the celerity possible.

MR. SOWSER ATTORNEY-

Mr. Bowser has been sworn in as At- mendations of acknowledged authoritorney-General in the McBride govern- ties, with reference to the capacity of ment. The new minister, it is claimed by the organs of the administration, in improvements to the present system -a-Week Times, per annum ... \$1.00 will add to its strength in the Legis- would have been simply to impair the lature and in the country. We are not | municipal oredit in view of the imperdisposed to attempt to gainsay this. ative necessity of going to a larger The government has been proven to source of supply. We have had another ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A- be lamentably weak in debate, and lesson. It is for the council to apply while the eloquence of the new Attorney-General is not of the type that creasing the supply of water can be appeals to men of sober thought, the accomplished for some time. But responsibilities of office may have a means can be devised of making the ripening effect upon it, and a sobering most of the supply available. We can effect upon the thought back of it- do as New Westminster and Seattle that is, providing Mr. Bowser has de- have done. We can prevent all waste, veloped into a thinking man. Some of as a safeguard against contingencies. the speeches of the hon. gentleman The people of Victoria have had an-other lesson and warning, unfortunate-the lesson and warning, unfortunate-thowever, there is no question that he ly at considerable pecuniary loss to is very popular in his constituency and

loyal Vancouverite and a hard worker in its interests.

When the announcement was made throne, coupled with the announcement was a statement to the effect that under no circumstances-possibly short of promotion to the premiership-would tradicted or amended. The position of

north, we are loth to indulge in specu- Dominion, for ministers to reside at with the great future which must be the capital, because only by such resi- in store for it. Since I last visited the cally to be altogether manger fed, nadence can they attend to the duties of Island, two years ago, I see a marvel-These are the facts. In dwelling upon the departments of which they have ous change in it." them no good purpose can be effected charge. Mr. Aylesworth, a gentleman These words were spoken to a Times by indulgence in hysterical recrimination probably of as high standing in his reporter to-day by D. McNicholl, first the city and the whole island, all retion and endeavoring to place respon- profession as Mr. Bowser, surrender- vice-president of the C. P. R., who resibility upon the present Mayor and ed a practice in Toronto worth, it has turned last evening from a trip across Council. Let us consider the situation been estimated, from twenty-five to Vancouver Island. calinly with a view to the possible con- fifty thousand dollars a year, and took Mr. McNicholl, in company with R. up his residence in Ottawa when he be- M. Marpole, general executive assist-The shortage of water was not as came Minister of Justice in the government a feature of the case as it ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, All great day by the steamer City of Nanaimo,

years ago. We believe this statement sacrifices of that kind. Of course we route of the projected extension of the will be burne out by the Water Comcan appreciate the position of the new railway was inspected. missioner and by the pressure record Atorney-General. We understand the city by private car, the Lillooet, and sacrifices he would make on the altar spent the night here, leaving again at are now obtainable at 40c. per dozen. the fact that during the period which of duty to the province if he were to noon to-day for Vancouver.

has elapsed, a large number of new wacomply with official requirements—the ter services have been installed as a result of the rapid growth of the city.

Generally it is appeared that the Consequently it is apparent that the rene placidity of the capital. Still the ber resources and the opening up of the civic officials and the council over experience of other cabinet ministers arable lands he felt assured meant a them have endeavored to do all in their who have undertaken to administer great future for the Island. He was power to meet such a crisis as that portfolios at long range should consultation to the standing timber which was present on the way. which was passed on the way. of Tuesday with the facilities at their vince him, as it has convinced others, of Tuesday with the facilities at their vince him, as it has convinced others, command. From time to time tentative that such efforts do not work well in in the development of the district. proposals have been made by the Board practice. The fact that some of his Asked with reference to the extenof Aldermen designed to increase the new colleagues have spent a great deal sion of the E. & N., Mr. McNicoll said

supply of water from Elk Lake; but more of their time abroad than in de- that nothing definite had been decided supply of water from Elk Lake; but more of their time abroad than in desuch suggestions have been vetoed by votion to the duties of their office canthe ratepayers on various grounds, not be considered as a precedent gov- to be got before a final decision was principally because they believed the erning the case. Therefore, unless the reached, and surveyors were busily at demands of the city had outgrown the new Attorney-General intends that the work covering the ground. capacity of the present source of sup-The vice-president was asked what ply and it was considered inadvisable come to it, we fear it will be necessary to spend more money on the property. for the Premier, who has solemnly this was also under consideration. In-Not a few people, also, have openly promised to do something for Victoria, formation was being got from all parts proclaimed their lack of faith in the to take the hon, gentleman aside and of the land belt by surveyors, timber

WATER SUPPLY.

exercise all the power ness and prejudice, and, shall we also was a wealth of timber there. The opening of the hotel was being At the same time, we desire our delayed, he said, unavoidably, but good We believe the foregoing to be an senior representative to distinctly unof ened. The intention was to have the in respect to the water supply. It is convincing Mr. Bowser that his habi- work done well and the company would all very well to dogmatically assert tat must henceforth be at the capital, endeavor to have the building well fill-

Attorney Darrow Attacks Orchard and Leading Counsel for the State.

THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

Boise, Idaho, July 24.-Clarence Dar row, of Chicago, for two and a half hours of the morning session of the cence of his client and the impossibility of his conviction upon the In the light of recent experiences bility anywhere, we must go back beyond the term of the present council and saddle it was a sa oborated evidence of Orchard. J. H. and saddle it upon administrations changes that Victoria is not the only which had not the foresight to perceive the pressing necessities of the future.

changes that Victoria is not the only ling centred. Throughout the ten weeks of testimony-taking, Hawley and Darrow have clashed almost deally, and there have been frequent is perpleted about the insufficiency of the storm of the mother where the continent at large for that matter, that is perplexed about the insufficiency or exchanges of angry words, until during In the height of the excitement inadequacy of water supply. New Tuesday and as a natural result of the Westminster is short also, so short incumulated wrath. There was no atwestminster is short also, so short in-deed that it has been deemed advisable tempt at refinement of attack; it was more powerful when out of human control, it is not a matter for surprise that execrations were hurled in all diffigure purposes. Vancouver is in a more powerful when out of human control, it is not a matter for surprise aupply entirely for domestic and fire-fighting purposes. Vancouver is in a word of abuse and contempt that the

gument of the morning said that if the

sary to secure expert advice in order the reservoir, the conditions complained to overcome divided counsels, let us of at the present time could not have it regardless of cost—and let us obtained. But the obvious answer to bed.

It was stated during the hearing of a case of child neglect at Bristol that seven people were found sleeping in one bed.

## APRICOTS ARE thirty-inch main could not have been AT THEIR BEST constructed and laid in time to meet the emergency of to-day. The people of Victoria, in the light of the recom-

that to sink any more of their money A VERY SHORT ONE

> Advance in Butter Which is High for This Season of the Year.

Apricots will undoubtedly be much less plentiful this summer than for many seasons past, and those who desire this fruit for preserving purposes should get their supply at once. This shortage is due to the extreme brevity shortage is due to the extreme brevity Oats, per ton ....... of the apricot crop. Unlike apples and Peas (field), per ton pears, apricots ripen practically all at nce, and within a week or two from the time that news is received from Oregon that they are ready for the local market, the crop is practically over. Peaches Shipments are expected at the end of Plums this week and in order to receive satis-faction orders should be filed at once Logan berries, a fruit unexcelled for preserving purposes and especially for the making of jelly, are now at the lowest prices and the quality is of the best. Preserving raspberries are now at their best and will soon be on the rise. Butter has again gone up, the island produce being now 40c. a pound and the possibility is that before long it will have advanced to 50c. For this time of year this is a most extraordinary state of affairs, the usual price of butter at this season, for many years past, being about 30c. There are several explanations offered for this undue advance On account of the long continued hot dry season, resulting in the extremely poor grass crop, the cows have practi turally resulting in a material decrease in the supply of milk. Another explanation is that with the necessary number of people continually coming into quiring butter, there is no extra provision being made for supplying the neces-sary demand. In a great many cases cattle farms are being sold and sub-divided either into building sites or

C. P. R. IS DELIGHTED

in Development-- No Decision

on Alberni Line

"You have wonderful resources here

Last evening they returned to the

small fruit farms. Naval oranges are now off the man

ons are on hand at 65c, and 75c. are now obtainable at 40c. per dozen.

In other lines the market prices remain almost stationary The retail prices are as follows:

Vegetables-Cabbage, per Ib.
Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs....
New Potatoes (Island) ...... Radish, per bus Onions, per bunch Onions, new (Cal.), per lb. .

Meats-Hams (American), per lb. ...
Bacon (American), per lb. ...
Bacon (rolled), per lb. ...., Bacon (long clear), per lb. . Pork, per lb.

Farm Produce Fresh Eastern Eggs Best Dairy
Butter (Cowichan Creamery).
Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chilliwack Creamery) Cheese (Canadian) Cheese (Cal.), per lb. ......

Lake of Woods, per sack .... Lake of Woods, per bb...... Okanagan, per sack
Okanagan, per bbl.
Calgary Hungarian per bbl. Excelsior, per sack .... Excelsior, per bbl. .... Oak Lake, per sack ... Oak Lake, per bbl. .... Hudson's Bay, per sack ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. .....

Enderby, per sack ..... Enderby, per bbl. ..... nowhake, per sack nowflake, per bbl. . K. Best Pastry, per sack. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Drifted Snow, per sack ... Drifted Snow, per bbl. .... Oats, per ton ...... Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7 lb. sk Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2 lb.

sack

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90 lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack .......... Oatmeal, 50 lb. sack ...... Hay (baled), per ton ...... 16.00@18.00 Straw, per bale ... Middlings, per ton .. Fround Carrots, per 100 Oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb. ......

Spring Chicken, per lb. ..... Salmon (smoked) ..... Halibut Halibut (smoked) Codfish Prawns, per lb. ...

Gooseberries, per lb. ... 100 Apples (Cal.), per box ....

45@ 50 THE SINKING OF STEAMER COLUMBIA per lb. .... 12@

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Onions (California), per lb. . Carrots, per 100 lbs. ...... Bananas, per bunch ...... Valnuts, per lb. Dranges (Seedlings) Oranges (Valencias) Figs (Cal.), per lb.
Dry Figs, per lb.
Garlic, per lb.
Apples, per box 612@ 71/2 2.25@ 2.50 4.00@ 4.50 3.00@ 3.50 Pineapples, per doz. Grape Fruit, per box Comb Honey, per lb. Cabbage, per lb. ..... Eggs (ranch), per doz. ..... Hay, per ton

Apples (Cal.), per lb. .....

Oranges, per doz.
Oranges (navel)
Cherries, per lb.
New Jordan Almonds (shell-

Strawberries, per lb. ...... Sultana Raisins, per lb. .....

Pineapples, each .....

Pratt's Coal Oil .....

1.50@ 2.2 INQUIRIES MADE

Tomatoes

Foreign Houses Wish to Enter Into Commercial Relations With **British Columbia Firms** 

published weekly by the Dominion government under the department of trade starboard the helm. Our only salvalous loy, 725; Reginald Christie, 717; Gwilliam William W. B. Allen, 700; Edwin L. Macdid.

Among these trade inquiries are the following: Canned lobsters, lard, etc.-A general mmission agent in Constantinople reports an opening for Canadian provisions, etc., and asks to be placed in communi- Pedro disaster:

cation with first-class exporters.

house in the city of Orizaba wishes to make connections in Canada for the sale | San Pedro was awash. Our first work

sale of soap.

Cigars and tobacco.—An exporting house in the city of Tepic, Mexico, wishes to make connections in British Columbia, Canada, for the sale of cigars and to-

bacco.

Lumber, timber, flooring and box shooks,—An importing house in the city of Tepic, Mexico, wishes to make connections in British Columbia, Canada, for the purchase of lumber, timber, flooring

and box shooks. of Tepic, Mexico, wishes to make connec our chase of tallow.

Apples and potatoes.—An importing louse in the city of Tepic, Mexico, wishes

to make connections in British Columbia, Canada, for the purchase of apples and BANK CLEARINGS

Last Week's Record Was Over a Million and a Half Dollars.

6.50 The bank clearings for the week. 6.50 ing July 23rd amounted to \$1,595,070. 1.75 for the week ending July 9th, and of 6.50 \$1,209,898 for the week ending June 25th. It must be remembered that last be amicably settled, it will probably be unaided. Although several of the High June witnessed a record monthly clear-ing returns for a period extending from

taken into court.

Mr. Atkinson, of the Metropolitan from time to time, there be 1902 to 1907. Also it must be remember - Lumber Company, stated to-night that ed that last week witnessed an increase in his opinion the North Pacific Steamfor the whole of the Dominion, and ship Company had no right to the San alone. 1.60 that Victoria's increased percentage Pedro. He was asked if a claim for over the previous week showed for the towing would be paid immediately upon week ending July 16th a 25 per cent. its presentation to the Metropolitan company. He replied that the com-

MERCHANT MURDERED.

sible for Death of Rich Armenian. Chicago, July 24. - Chicago is the turn over, and declared that Captain

headquarters of the secret organization Hansen had abandoned the lumber which was responsible for the death of schooner. Hovanes S. Tavshanjian, the wealthy Armenian rug man, of New York, acording to Joe Bjishkian, a promine ountryman of the dead merchant. Bjishkian says that a Chicago Armenian was the leader and directed all the proceedings of the society. The Chicago society is an offshoot of

Hunchakinst for the purpose of blackmailing. Speaking of the recent murder in New

the Chicago leader and in his house can be found the records and secret files of this organization are not a bit particu-

Food valued at \$2,175 is taken into 3.50 and night. the day

1.60 STATEMENT BY MATE OF THE SAN PEDRO

7.50@ 8.00 14@ 20 3.75@ 4.25 5.00@ 5.50 Did All He Could to Avoid A Col-lision--The Work of Rescue.

> Eureka, Cal., July 24.-From Ben Hendrickson, first mate on the San leave, Pedro, who was on the bridge at the these restrictions are customethe day before leaving port. time of the collision at midnight on Saturday with the Columbia, the following version of how the collision and 45.00 wreck occurred has been obtained: "It was about ten or fifteen minutes past 12 o'clock Sunday morning when

2.50 the lookout, E. Sodberg, told he that there was a whistle ahead on the port 2.15 bow, and I ported the helm a couple of points. As the sound came nearer I Promotion Lists in the City Where told the man at the wheel to port the helm again. I continued to sound the IN TRADE LINES fog signal. The approaching vessel answered the fog signal. Then came fog signal. The approaching vessel two blasts of the Columbia's whistle. When I saw the lights on the Columbia I gave four rapid blasts of the whistle-that is the danger signal. The school classes in the city have been engine was stopped before I sounded the danger signal, because I gave the

engineer two bells to stop before giv-ing the four whistles. The Columbia was crossing the San Pedro's bow The San Pedro struck the Columbia on the starboard side about twenty-In the latest of the weekly reports from five or thirty feet from the bow. The commercial agents representing Canada Columbia was not very far away when in various parts of the world are a number specially interesting to business men saw the lights I blew the whistle. I in British Columbia. These reports are saw that there was no show for us to Thomas J. Pascoe, 743; Gilbert E. Mil-

Capt. Jessen's Statement. Astoria, July 24.—Capt. Jessen, of the Elder, which arrived here to-day with a number of the survivors of the steamer Columbia, made the following statement to the Association of the steamer to the Association of the statement to the canned lobsters, and other goods, lard, cerning his part in the Columbia-San

"When the Elder arrived on the scene Leaf tobacco and cigars.—An exporting of the disaster the Columbia had alof leaf tobacco and cigars.

Beef hides.—An exporting house in the city of Tepic, Mexico, wishes to make connections in British Columbia, Canada, for the sale of beef hides.

Coffee. rice. sugar and cocoanuts.—An

epid, Mexico, wishes to make connections in British Columbia, Canada, for the late of soap.

was a difficult task, and once the San Pedro broke away from us. Finally

The representative of the Associated class-Mary McDonald, 645. Press made a careful canvass among the survivors, and without exception

could not have been more kind. They and box shooks.

Tallow.—An importing house in the city of rescue, fitted all they could with rescue, fitted all they could with ons in British Columbia, Canada, for the and eatables for the freezing people. temporary clothing, and prepared coffee San Pedro Waterlogged. Eureka. Cal., July 23.-The Sar

Pedro now lies near the Holmes Eureka lumber mill, southward of the Bendixson shipyards. She is completely wa- Young Victorian Has Carried Off terlogged, her cutwater is badly battered, her mainmast broken in two and forward seams all open. In the bow on SHOW AN INCREASE one side is lodged a piece of the Columbia sheeting two feet long, six nches wide, also a number of smaller pieces from four to six inches in length, all wedged into the wood as closely as if placed there in construcpany claims the ship

Capt. Hansen, of the San Pedro, con- a \$300 scholarship good for the dist

company. He replied that the company would pay any claim that was reasonable for services rendered in towing. Officers of the Elder claim that Capt. Hansen had come aboard the Elder with all his men, stating that Secret Society Alleged to Be Respon- that Capt. Hansen had come aboard the Elder with all his men, stating that he was afraid the San Pedro would several shots at Mr. Spicer, manager of

POLICE CHIEF ON TRIAL.

Salt Lake City, July 23.-Chief of

The Chicago society is an offshoot of the original Hunchakinst, which was formed in London in 1887 for the purpose of carrying out the ideas of the revolutionists in Armenia. Bjishklan declares the seceders formed the new them to work their card and other them to work their card and other the control of the charge of accepting a bribe of the charge of accepting a them to work their card and other ago. unmolested. The complaint was sworn Speaking of the recent murder in New out by Deputy Sheriff J. C. Sharp, This plans of the organizations are made by into court on similar charges, all of tages Destroyed-Flames Threaten which grew out of the fleecing of the the society. It takes money to run the society, and the men who dominate society. And the men who dominate the Artist money to run the society. The society are the society and the men who dominate the society money in the society are the society. The society money is a poker game in the society money in the society are the society and the men who dominate the society. the Antler rooming house in this city is raging across the inlet in Lynn Val-

JAPANESE SHIPS AT DREST Bluejackets Not Allowed to Land-

tering, the visiting warships

came ashore for a round

jackets also have been denied s

Rear-Admiral Stockton explains tha

The weather during this ween and moderately warm this standard ranges, in fact no rail Americans Denied Shore Leave. Brest, July 24.—The Japanese sukuba and Chitose, under the nt of the continu and of Vice-Admiral Ijun, arriv fires have commenced in Island and on the Mainla this harbor this morning. While ward of Vancouver. I considerable rain has the fort with twenty-one guns an they swung around to drep ar near the American cruisers Wash ion and Tennessee, the Tennessee. ship of Rear-Admiral Stockton luted the Japan division with 15 g The salute was returned. Immely after the exchange of salute thunderstorms, otherwise it was generally fine and moders Victoria—No rain fell; total bright sunshine recorded was and 24 minutes; highest tempe on 19th; lowest, 50.7 on 17th. Vancouver—No rain; highes ture, 78 on 20th; lowest, 50 or 23rd. apanese naval attache at Paris ain Mryana, boarded the Tsukuba conferred with Vice-Admiral About half an hour later the Japa vice-admira! left the Tsukuba The crews of the Japa cruisers are to be kent on hoard

New Westminster-No ra New Westminster—No lath temperature, 84 on 20th; lowest Kamloops—Rain. 46 inch; hi perature, 80 on 19th; lowest. 42 Barkerville—Rain, 1.34 inch temperature, 82 on 21st; lowest.

elst and 23rd. -No rain; highest ter

RESULTS IN THE SUB HIGH SCHOOL

Work in This Department is Done.

The promotion lists of the sub-High announced as follows: Boy's School.

Sub-High school class-Promoted to advanced section of junior High school class—Henry G. Sivertz, 882; John W. Dowler, 861; Bertram A. 856; Kenneth Dean, 814; Roy S. Clements, 805; George E. Norris, 801; Paul K. Cunningham, 800; Charles W. Duck, 798: Robert A. Browne, 788: Edward W. Jackson, 782; Gerald H. Naughton, 687; Albert Mutlow. John Depew, 672; William A. Sprinkling, 671; William Norman, 657

junior High school class-James S Watson.

High School Building. Sub-High school class, promoted to

ready gone down, and the deck of the class - Daisy Salmon, 629; Andrew Alexander, 605; Gordon McKay, 585

for the sale of beef hides.

Coffee, rice, sugar and cocoanuts.—An exporting house in the city of Tepic, Soap.—An exporting house in the city of Tepic Mexico, wishes to make connections in British Columbia, Canada, for the sale of the country of the confee, rice, refined sugar and cocoanuts.—An "We did all we could for the poor junior High school class—Florence Allana, Alice Briggs, Phyllis Burrell, Madeline Davies, Frederick Elworthy, and done all we could we made ready to take the San Pedro in tow. This Thomas Roberts, William Sommerville, Robert Travis, Alina Weiler, Annetta Logan.

St. Anne's Academy. Sub-High school class, promoted to advanced section of junior High school Promoted to preliminary section of junior High school class-Gwendolyn Kofold, Marguerite Richdale.

ALFRED N. KING WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Honors Again in the McGill Examination.

Alfred Nelson King, the clever young The vessel is in control of men Victoria boy who martriculated into placed there by orders from C. P. Doe, of the North Pacific Steamship Company. It would appear that this campany of the chipself of the chipse credit to himself by this year winning suited with attorneys for the Metropolitan Lumber Company, to which the San Pedro belongs, and it is more than likely that an attempt will be made to get possession of her to-day.

Whether a law suit will result remains to be seen. If the case cannot he amigably settled it will probably be school staff gave him a little assistan

NEW YORK TRAGEDY.

New York, July 23 .- Miss Esther Northe store, while effecting his escape.

Warner went to the sporting goods store of A. G. Spalding & Co., and although twenty policemen searched thoroughly no trace of him could be found.

The police believe that Warner's mind is unbalanced.

unbalanced. Is Accused of Accepting Bribes From a Band of Crooks.

Band of Crooks.

Miss Norling was about 23 years of age and lived at Ridgefield Park, N. J. When warner ran from the store after firing Spicer tried to stop him. Mr. Spicer said Warner, who is about 35 years old, had

BUSH FIRE.

Sawmill.

The case was continued till next Tuesday morning because of absence of one of Sheets' counsel. Sheets is urder \$500 bail.

considerable rain has fain nay upon three days, and ir one inch was reported. The fine and warm during the go of the week in both the At districts, and in the latter ture exceeded 80 upon three prairie provinces rain has several days, but chiefly it is the destroyment.

WEEKLY WEATHER SY

Victoria Meteorologic

17th to 23rd

on 19th; lowest, 36 on 17th.

Dawson-No rain: highest
4 on 21st; lowest, 36 on 19th.

LOCAL NEW

We pay men of 22 years good wages and at the s teach them a good trad Stove Works, Pembroke St.

-The name of Victor A. Victoria college, one of t passed in the McGill matric amination, was omitted in the lished in the Times on Wedn secured 361 marks. -The July magazine for

giate school has been publi may be purchased at Hibber Victoria Book and Stationer les' stores on Government -Secretary Smart has reentry from the municipality mond, in the Chilliwack distr

provincial fair. The munimake a district exhibit. -Apricots are now reporte their lowest price for prese the crop will be over by the week housekeepers should i send in their orders to their grocers. If not they will pointed when they try late

tain fruit for preserving. -The funeral of Agnes M man took place yesterday a Ross Bay cemetery. The Stanley Ard conducted the from the parlors of the Britishia Funeral Furnishing Co. 2:30 p. m. R. H. Shoebotha Weeks, Hilton Keith and .

ton acted as pallbearers. -Arrangements are in pr garden party on the groun Rev. Bishop Cridge, Marit street, on Saturday afternoon ladies of the Church of Ou sparing no pains to make successful event. Stalls for

candies and fancy goods vided, and games of vario -The case of Stewart e B. C. Marine Railway Co which the plaintiffs seek damages for the detention longings during a dispute the county court. It was

from the beginning of the m der to procure evidence fro -At the Grand Post of of British Columbia held in yesterday, the following of elected: Grand chief fact Victoria; grand secreta Haynes, Victoria; grand Oppenheimer, Vancouver. tien will go to New West

the purpose of forming a ----It was determined at neeting of the Ministerial held last evening in the ro Y. M. C. A. for the purpose ering the proposal to invi known evangelists, Crosley ter, to this city, to leave for final consideration to eting of the association

\_\_0\_\_ -Certificates for successfations in piano playing hav ceived by Miss Gladys Hev passed the advanced senior Miss Leonore Black, who intermediate grade. Prof iston, from the Royal Coll ion, was the examiner sen Alexander Mackenzie, presi-Royal academy. Miss Hew the highest number of ma pupils of G. J. Burnett.

-The funeral of the late Adam took place yesterday at 2 p. m. The Rev. D. N ducted the service at the dence, the corner of Stanley Cadboro Bay road. Among friends who were present gation from the Knights cabees, to which order the Adam belonged. The coffi ered with choice flowers in beautiful emblems. A. G. R. A. Anderson, James Ta son, J. S. Byron and W. J. as pallbearers.

The marriage of Bert Winnipeg to Mary The Caughter of Mr. and Mr. Pomeroy, of 91-2 Belton a place on Saturday, July Rev. C. E. Cooper was the clergyman. The bride wo tiful dress of white serge From the church the wed ent to the residence of mother to partake of the breakfast. The church and cornted with lovely flow the many presents which received was a handsom rooch, set with pearls, from the bridegroom. groom also gave a oon brooch set with pear hyst to the bridesmaid.