|  |  | VICIORIA  | TIMES, TUESDAI, AUG   | FUST 0, 1902.  | 8  |
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| STIRRING SPEECH  | MINERS CONFIDENT.<br>The Strikers Show No Signs of Yield-  | MOUNTAIN CLIMPED  | QUARTZ MINING IN KLONDIKE.  | CELEBRATION OF LABOR   |  |
| and the second   | The Strikers Show No Signs of Yield-<br>ing.   |   | Five Hundred Prospectors and Miners<br>Said to Be at Work.  | DAY AT COAL CITY   |  |
| BY CHAMBERLAIN   | Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 2In the<br>absence of President Mitchell in Scran-  | ATTEMPTS SUICIDE  | The "croaker" has been so busy of<br>late around Dawson that a gentleman<br>named McWilson Foster has felt im-  | Promotion of Although and Part   |  |
|  | ton things were unusually quiet at the<br>strike headquarters. A letter has been   |   | pelled to write the following to the Yu-  | Programme of Attractions Being<br>Drafted - The A. O. U. W. and  | 「二」  |
| THE NEW CONCEPTION   | ton things were unusually quiet at the<br>strike headquarters. A letter has been<br>received from Grand Chief Morrissey,<br>of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-<br>men, in which he says it is the intention<br>of all the brotherhoods to give the strik-<br>ing miners provided to give the strik-  | SENSATIONAL AFFAIR  | kon Sun:<br>"In the meantime the truth of the<br>matter is that more than 500 quartz  | Native Sons' Excursion.  | A CALLER AND AND A   |
| THE NEW CONCEPTION<br>OF IMPERIAL DESTINY  | of all the brotherhoods to give the strik-<br>ing miners practical assistance at once.   | NEAR TOWN OF FERNIE   | matter is hand inter hand boo quarks<br>miners and prospectors are at work<br>sinking shafts, and running tunnels;<br>many of whom have found solid ledges  | and the second states and the  | 25 - 25 - 25 - 25 - 25 - 25 - 25 - 25 -  |
| OF IMIERAL DESIMI  | In a more spratchall and the sistance at once.<br>It is said this is the first time in the<br>history of strikes that an executive offi-<br>cer of the railroad brotherhoods has de-<br>fined the position of the railway brother-   | TEARIE  | with both walls in place and good aver-   | celebration of Labor Day, the 1st of   |  |
|  | fined the position of the railway brother-<br>hoads of the country.  | Two Bows Beaunal Hill But   | age values in the ledge, as well as in<br>the porphyry walls.<br>"Dawson is situated in the very heart<br>of one of the richest quartz districts<br>in the world, with mountains of pay ore<br>on four sides of the city, which de-<br>posits are practically inexhaustible. The<br>value of the deposits range from \$7 to<br>\$8 up into hundreds of dollars per ton<br>in gold, as proved by the many assayrs<br>of this camp as well as geveral assayers<br>in the United States, who have made<br>many assays by different processes, from<br>many levels from the summits to the<br>base of the mountains, from samples | September, As usual, the day will be<br>marked by a suitable demonstration by  |  |
| The Work of the Colon'al Conference—<br>The Defence of Trade—  | The following official statement has<br>been issued from the strike head-  | Clinton. OntA Challenge for   | of one of the richest quartz districts<br>in the world, with mountains of pay ore   | and the Mainfand, which will take place<br>at Nanaimo. When the festivities were   |  |
| The Belence of Hade  | ers are firm and unyielding. West Vir-<br>ginia men are still firm. Judge Jack-  | the Fisher Cup.   | on four sides of the city, which de-<br>posits are practically inexhaustible. The   | held in Victoria last year it was ar-<br>ranged that they should take place in   | Service and the service of the servi   |
|  | fined the position of the railway brother-<br>hoods of the country.<br>The following official statement has<br>been issued from the strike head-<br>quarters: "The anthractic region strik-<br>ers are firm and unyielding. West Vir-<br>ginia men are still firm. Judge Jack-<br>son and Keller have enjoined the<br>strikers from doing anything save swim-<br>ming, flying and sleeping. There are no<br>signs of a settlement in Michigan. The<br>West Pennsylvania strike is still on,<br>with the strikers firm and confident."<br>Stone's Realy | 14 the state the same   | \$8 up into hundreds of dollars per ton<br>in gold, as proved by the many assayers  | following. The programme of attrac-<br>tions which is being arranged, promises   |  |
| London, Aug. 2Colonial Secretary   | signs of a settlement in Michigan. The<br>West Pennsylvanja strike is still on.  | (Associated Press.)   | of this camp as well as several assayers<br>in the United States, who have made   | to be of an exceedingly elaborate nature.<br>It will include, among numerous other   | A STATE OF A  |
| Chamberlain made a stirring speech of<br>Empire last night, when he and Lord   | with the strikers firm and confident." Stone's Reply.  | day morning three young men, George   | many assays by different processes, from<br>many levels from the summits to the<br>base of the mountains from samples   | unions from all parts of the province will<br>participate, and sports, etc. The com-   |  |
| Kitchener were guests at a banquet<br>given by the Grocers' Company.<br>After paying tributes to Lord Milner,<br>British high commissioner in South<br>Africa, and to Lord Kitchener, Secretary  | Harriching Pa Ang 7 - (Sovornor  |   | 1   | miltoo having chargo of the arrange-   |  |
| British high commissioner in South<br>Africa, and to Lord Kitchener, Secretary   | the United Mine Workers, asking for<br>the recall of the troops at Shenandoah,<br>said that he is of the opinion that it   | cle Sister. No one as yet has been successful in their, attempts to reach the   | "In fact, so far as quality and values<br>are concerned, we have mountains of   | demonstrated by its work, and the event<br>can be depended upon to be a success<br>from all points of view. Excursions will  |  |
| contion of Imperial destiny in which.  | said that he is of the opinion that it<br>would not be wise nor safe to withdraw.  | some 15 miles from the town, and a very arduous climb After dark from   | well mountain on Douglas Island,<br>Alaska."  | from all points of view. Excursions will<br>be run from both Island and Mainland<br>points. The Labor Council of Victoria  |  |
| thanks to the South African war, he<br>said, ideas of kinship and mutual obli-<br>gation had been substituted for pride of   | At Shenandoah.   | night the townspeople could see their<br>camp fire far up the side of the moun-   | taken from the solid Likes of ore in<br>place.<br>"In fact, so far as quality and values<br>are concerned, we have mountains of<br>ore that far exceed the famous Tread-<br>well mountain on Douglas Island,<br>Alaska."<br>PREPARATIONS FOR  | points. The Labor Council of Victoria<br>has already taken the matter of trans-<br>portation from this city in hand, and<br>special trains will be run both morning<br>and afternoon from the E. & N. depot,<br>and as cheap rates as possible will be<br>arranged. Music will be provided by the<br>City band, which will render selections<br>on both the up and down trip, also par-<br>ticipating in the parade. | General Arnold dashed ahead, of Morgan's rifleman going into battle. Where   |
| about profit and loss. The speaker said  | Shenandoah, Fa., Aug. 2.—Shenan-<br>doah's eventful week closed to-night<br>without the slightest indication of dis-   | tain. The young men started on their<br>climb again this morning at 5 o'clock,<br>and show 9 o'clock work work with o'clock | FRIDAY'S FLOWER SHOW  | and afternoon from the E. & N. depot,<br>and as cheap rates as possible will be  | the champions and a man of the   |
| newly acquired Empire more than a mere geographical expression. "We  | order. Many rumors were in circulation<br>here that attempts will be made to start   | distance of the summit. Whimster and<br>Lipardt were in the lead, when looking  |   | City band, which will render selections<br>on both the up and down trip, also par-   | the champions sent a man off t<br>up matters. The score then stood<br>but a short time afterward, Ma   |
| hope," said he, "to make it a living<br>entity, in which each party shall con-   | up collieries under the pretection of the troops. It was said by one of the officers at headquarters that two col-   | around they saw Dunsmore fall with the<br>blood gusling from his throat. They ran   | Time For Entering Exhibits Extended   | ticipating in the parade,<br>on September ist an excursion to Plump-   | who played the star game of t<br>for Vancouver, made a clever  |
| the whole." Referring to the confer-<br>ence of colonial premiers, the colonial  | lieries operated by individual companies<br>in the Hazelton region will resume work  | and was insensible. No reason is known<br>why he should do this unless that he was  | to Wednesday Evening-About  | the A. O. U. W. lodges of Vancouver and<br>Victoria and the Degree of Honor. The   | then the crowd west wild. The<br>pions lost their speed then, and a  |
| secretary said the end actuating all par-<br>ties to this conference could effectively<br>be reached through Imperial defence of   | GUARDING SCHOOTS   | temporarily deranged, the effect of un-<br>usual exertion. Liphardt stayed with<br>Dunsmore while Whimster burged with      | Amaleur Liassos.  | jointly make arrangements for the event.<br>The picnic will be held on grounds in the  | they made a couple of hard atter<br>score they were unsuccessful.  |
| Imperial trade. He did not suppose this<br>ideal would be attained all at once, but  | Peasants in Brittany Declare They Will   | to Fernie for help. He left his rifle with<br>Liphardt and also all the provisions they                                     | The arrangements for the flower show  | vicinity of Point Comfert hotel. Commit-<br>tees have already been appointed to ar-<br>range the details of the event, and the   | BASEBALL.<br>NANAIMO DEFEATED.<br>Nanaimo's team wasn't strong enough  |
| said, ideas of kinship and mutual obli-<br>gation had been substituted for pride of<br>possession or huckstering calculation<br>about profit and loss. The speaker said<br>he foresaw in the recognition of the,<br>newly acquired Empire more than a<br>mere geographical expression. "We<br>hope," said he, "to make it a living<br>entity, in which each party shall con-<br>tribute to the success and security of<br>the whole." Referring to the confer-<br>ence of colonial premiers, the colonial<br>secretary said the end actuating all par-<br>ties to this conference could effectively<br>be reached through Imperial defence of<br>Imperial trade. He did not suppose this<br>ideal would be attained all at once, but<br>he said he believed the conference would<br>lead to a considerable advance, and if<br>this were so he would be content for<br>the present. Mr. Chamberlain then paid<br>a glowing tribute to the colonies, al-<br>though he said he thought that opinion<br>on Imperialism was now broader at<br>home than in the colonies themselves.   | Not Allow Them to Be Closed.   | had, to enable his comrade to keep watch<br>until help arrived. Whimster arrived in<br>town about 5 o'clock to her in       | on Friday are fast nearing completion.<br>The schedule of prizes, drawn up with   | sports committee have made considerable<br>progress towards drawing up a first-class   | Nanaimo's team wasn't strong enough<br>on Saturday to tring out the best that<br>was in the Victoria nine. The local "The star of the day was undo   |
| the present. Mr. Chamberlain then paid<br>a glowing tribute to the colonies, al-   | deputies, representing Paris, waited on  | hausted condition, and a relief party of<br>nine men left an hour later. They can   | nuch care and consideration, have been<br>distributed broadcast, and it is hoped  | The steamers Strathcona and Iroquo's have<br>been chartered for the occasion, and will   | was in the Victoria nine. The local George Matheson, who played firs<br>aggregation could have won the game for Vancouver. He scored all   |
| though he said he thought that opinion<br>on Imperialism was now broader at  | certain the government's further atti-<br>tude towards the religious schools. M.   | hardly expect to get back before Tues-<br>day night, and another party will leave   | a large number of exhibitors will avail<br>themselves of the opportunity of com-  | be run from Sidney, connection heing made<br>by special trains which will leave at 8<br>n. and 9 n. The Strathcona will  | with a far weaker pitcher than Schwen-<br>gers, as the appaling array of ciphers<br>opposite Nanaimo's name on the score   |
| The Daily Mail this morning says it<br>understands that Lord Kitchener will  | for authorization by the closed schools  | ers. Dunsmore is a bookkeeper in the  | To those who cultivate their gardens  | n. The return will be made in two trips,   | malcarted. Only once and the visitors  |
| come to London to meet the Boer gen-<br>erals Botha, Dewet and Delarey, who  | sociation's Law, and such schools would  | and only out from the Old Country about   | subscription of a dollar qualifies them<br>for membership and includes two tickets  | The excursion to Mayne Island, to be   | care to see a team inundated, so it is VICTORIA WON.   |
| July 30th, and that immediately after  | cil of state had rendered decisions re-<br>garding these applications. They might,<br>however, reopen with lay staffs, and he  | Rescuers Returning.   | of admission to the exhibition, and lib-<br>erty to compete in all the entries in class<br>B, free of charge, and as the committee  | of the Native Sons, promises to be a suc-<br>cess. Preparations have been made as  | a harder proposition to handle next Sat-<br>urday-something that will make them ground on Saturday afternoon. Ta   |
| an audience. Lord Kitchener will be,<br>present at this audience, as will prob-  | was considering means to expedite the<br>consideration of applications by the  | strong glass the rescuers could be seen   | have decided (for this year at least) to<br>offer prizes for collections only, ama-   | now almost every detail has been arranged.   | Victoria has developed another pitcher wickets by Victoria bowlers. W. H.  |
| ably Lord Roberts, commander-in-chier-<br>of the forces,<br>Premier Seddon, of New Zealand, was  | council of state. The Premier said that<br>there were 12,000 such applications   | the summit at 9.30 this morning, and  | teurs will have an opportunity of mak-<br>ing use of their gardens whether large<br>or small. The judges will award the   | selected near Mayne Island hetel. Tennis   | of unexpected balls and slips a new sur-<br>prise off that husky arm of his every was one of the first to take the b   |
| given a banquet in Liverpool to-night.<br>In the course of a speech he again re-   | The Socialists have arranged an anti-<br>clerical demonstration for the Place  | but it was not distinguishable what<br>they were carrying. They should reach  | prizes not merely for variety, but quan-<br>tity, and in cases where exhibitors can-  | for bathing, a dancing pavilion, efc., will<br>furnish enjoyment for all. It seems as-   | anning. Schwengers certainly threw a Victoria's first innings commence ball on Saturday that could defy the was dismissed without scoring.   |
| Britain and the colonies from the com-   | Maubert, in the Latin quarter, to-mor-<br>row, and the clericals also announce a<br>meeting to protest against M. Combes's   | Both Drowned.   | not furnish the members stipulated in<br>the schedule, the judges will have power<br>to award special prizes.   | plenic grounds by the steamer Yosemite<br>and these from Nanaimo and Vancouver   | part of the country, and when time puts scoring account and ran it up to good figure. The feature of the go  |
| binations. He said he thought that state<br>control of trusts was safer than at-   | circular, to be held in a hall in the Rue<br>Danton, in the same quarter, A col-   | Clinton, Ont., Aug. 4Fred Burnett<br>and Wilbur Curry were both drowned   | Class C is reserved for those ama-<br>teurs who employ labor, and the entries   | Another mooilight excursion among the<br>Cult islands will be held on Monday, the  | in the box.<br>A mournful procession of seventeen the opposing bowlers to take their   |
| the subsidizing of British shipping and  | lision is feared, and the police intend<br>to take extensive preventive measures.<br>The peasantry in Western Brittany   | and Curry went to his assistance but  | in this class are somewhat extended.<br>But in this case also, the judges may,<br>at their discretion, award extra prizes   | 18th inst., under the auspices of the Sun-<br>day school of the Centennial Methodist<br>church The outine held a short time are  | to Nanaimo's bench during Saturday's with 149 runs for 4 wickets. The again took the bat, but were dismi   |
| pire. He strongly deprecated the ova-<br>tions which had been given Boer gen-  | over by nuns, and express a determin-  | neither could swim and both went to the bottom.   | if the exhibits are worthy of such re-<br>cognition, even although they do not con-   | by the Ladies' Aid of the church was a great success, but the officers of the Sab-   | puzzled expressions are doubtless on<br>their faces yet. Smith, behind the bat,<br>scores in detail follow:  |
| erals, and said that he feared the way<br>the late enemies of the country were<br>being made gods would greatly shock  | L'ando or the content of the object  | A Challenge.<br>Toronto, Aug. 4Geo. R. Gooderham,   | form to the terms of the schedule.<br>The committee are most anxious to<br>secure the interest of all amateurs and  | Penve at 7 o'clock, connecting with the  | never played better. He stopped all.<br>work Point Barracks-1st Inni<br>Corp. Sergeant, e L. York, b Binns   |
| the colonies. The remarks regarding the Boer generals were received with   | They Want Higher Wages, and Chicago  | last year's commodore of the Royal Can-<br>adian Yacht Club, has authorized the<br>sailing committee of that club to chal   | lovers of flowers in this, the first show<br>in connection with the society, for they   | TOO MUCH ANTISTOPIC  | pelled to describe all kinds of figures<br>from a straight line to a parabola to<br>avoid having a pass ball chalked down<br>Major Gurden, b Binns   |
| signs of dissent.<br>King Edward.  | Cemetery Has Been Closed<br>Owing to Trouble.  | lenge the Rochester Yacht Club for the<br>Fisher cup, with Invader as challenger.   | sons who have never exhibited before, to<br>forego the idea that something super-ex-  | Unfortunate Nearly Succumbs to Overdose  | to his discredit.<br>Had it been a cold day the Vietoria Gr. Oliver, b Binns   |
| Cowes, Isle of Wight, Aug. 2The<br>beautiful weather that prevailed on the<br>Solution to do a beautiful weather that a solution of the solution o | gers are the latest of the wage-earners  | Genesee, Rochester club, in 1900.   | Satisfactory terms have been arranged   | On Saturday worning a young morning  | and Smith had the game between them, Gr. Rivers, b Bins  |
| Solent to-day brought out scores of<br>yachts to Cowes, preliminary to the roy-<br>al squadron regatta, which takes place  | to go on strike, and as a result Concor-<br>dia cemetery is closed, and at the en-   | Died From Her Injuries.<br>Miss Mary Thompson died at the Con   | with the Tourist Association for the use<br>of the Douglas summer gardens, and the<br>band of the Fifth Regiment has been   | of ill-fame, took four antiseptic tablets,   | mill the and Bithet made a couple of Gr. Beaumont, b Binns   |
| next week.<br>During the day King Edward was on  | intendent has posted a notice which  | received in jumping from a rapidly mov-   | of Friday next. Through the good ser-   | of mercury. Dr. Frank Hall was called in<br>and did all that was possible to save the  | ss well.<br>Victoria had a strong batting teem on Total  |
| the deck of the Victoria and Albert,<br>where the yacht club officials visited His<br>Majesty and displayed before him the   | at the Concordia cemetery until further<br>notice."  |   | <ul> <li>of Friday next. Through the good ser-</li> <li>vices of the Mayor and the kindness of</li> <li>Major Jones the authorities at Ottawa</li> <li>have consented to lend their large mili-</li> </ul>  | woman's life. Later, she was removed to<br>the Jublice hospital, where she lay for<br>some time hovering between life and death,   | Saturday, and gave both Greenwall's<br>and Zeigler's pitching a merci'essly hard<br>meaning Harrison and Gavera harrow   |
| special prizes of plate for the regatta,<br>offered by Emperor William and others.   | ad at the compton are on strike for  | The Toronto Mystery.  | tary marquees in which to hold the ex-  | During the night, however, she took a<br>turn for the better, and is now on the<br>high road to recovery.  | out three-baggers, while everybody look Swinerton, I b w, b Crump  |
| His Majesty was greatly pleased.<br>King Edward held an investiture on<br>the royal yacht to-day and conferred dis-  | venting other laborers from taking their   | when he was there it was a practice for   | afternoon or Wednesday evening will see<br>these crected in the grounds ready for   | The patient claims she took the tablets<br>by mistake, but the explanation may not   | score by innings and summary follow:  Binns, or Compton, D Knight  |
| tinction on a number of recipients of coronation honors.   | terday were turned back because of the   | out of alcohol diluting the goinite with  | electric lights to be installed. When to  |  | 1       2       3       4       5       6       7       8       9         Nanalmo $\dots$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$ $0$ $1$ $0$  |
| His Majesty now proposes to return to<br>London next Wednesday.  | will be inaugurated at the two other cemeteries.   | Green and Whalley, the two employees<br>whose deaths are being investigated   | to the usual lavish display of light in the<br>gardens, the scene on Friday evening<br>will be like an introduction to fairfland  | He Will Begin His Labors in the Interior   | Victoria0 5 0 1 0 0 2 2 *-10<br>Total  |
| NO INTEREST IN C. P. R.  | MORGAN'S LONDON HOUSE.   | ing this dope, the former having par-   | - The sincere thanks of the executive are<br>due to Mrs. Croft, Mrs. F. Barnard and   | Scon.  | CHAMPIONS DEFEATED,<br>"The Vaugenties Learning fight fi |
| James J. Hill's Speech at Grand Forks<br>-Outline of Policy.   | Purchased It From the Countess of<br>Dudley.   | Fatally Burned.   | other ladies, who have worked so en-<br>ergetically in collecting subscriptions to-   | R. M. Palmer, whose appointment to the<br>post of commissioner of freight rates for<br>the province of Britick Commissioner was  | ed the Pacific Coast Champions of New<br>Westminster at lacrosse on Saturday   |
| Grand Forks Ang. 2-Jas J Hill  | New York Ang 2-I Piernont Mor-   |   | other necessary expenses, and it is hoped   | chronicled in the last issue of the Gazette,   | store of 3 goals to 2, before one of the Lieut. Cameron, st York, b Gooch  |
| president of the Great Northern railway,<br>responding, this afternoon, to a joint<br>address of the city council and heard  | the Countess of Dudley, her handsome   | coal oil. She spilled some of the oil or  | hers' subscriptions the first flower show   | The placing of the fruit crop in the North-  | News-Advertiser. "The New West-<br>Gr. Rivers, st York, b Gooch<br>binster boys were confident of victory. Gr. Beaumont, not out   |

supple duites in the Kootenuys and in Okanagen. The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of the fruit crop in the Normann The placing of this crop that the requires of the Supporters Trom the Normann The Place Science Will for the drawn tage of the sensor in the Simon Normann Science the loss back purchased in the order gails address of the city council and board of trade of Grand Forks and Columbia, made a noteworthy speech, outlining his policy of railway construction in North-ern Washington and Southern British council and board Gr. Campion, b York ..... l. Arthur Lynch, who is accused of Total ..... 47 e Boer war, was: police court to-THE TURF. mbia. He arrived shortly after 5 o'clock He arrived shortly after 5 o'clock this afternoon, after a tour of inspection of the Washington and Great Northern as far as Republic, Washington. Mr. Hill and party were met by President Miner, of the Granby company, and were shown through the big reduction plant. Mr. Hill stated it was the most modern smelting works he had ever inspected. Subsequently Mr. Hill met a large delegation of cifizens at the Yale hotel. Acting Mayor Harvey presented an ad-dress of welcome, which also expressed the hope that Mr. Hill would build a spur to the Granby smelter and branch lines to Phoenix and up the North Fork of Kettle river to the coal fields. committed him AN ACCIDENT. AN ACCIDENT. Hartford, Cone., Aug. 2.—An accident to-day maired what was expected would prove to be the greatest trotting event in turf history. In the third heat of the \$50,000 match race between Lord Derby, owned by E. E. Smathers, of New York, and Boralma, of which Thomas W. Law-son, of Boston, is the owner, the latter horse sustained an injury which caused him to be drawn, and the race was given to Lord Derby. In scoring the Boston horse gasheld the quarter of his nigh force leg badly, and was unable to start in the fourth heat. Lord Derby was a hot favor-ite in the betting. ong statement in' e went to South with the Paris with the rans d not expect then months. He also lentury Magazine, several other Am-le denied that he before starting or notel. much also expressed inter the normal services of the line. Some of his aud-had been closely interested with the Can-va dollar, though be u a dollar, though be the down of the source o before starting or ission from Leyds the close of his ted for trial. Mr. Redmond and. ite in the betting. SALMON ARE NOW ATHLETICS. ALARM. GILL'S SUCCESSES. **RUNNING IN EARNEST** GILL'S SUCCESSES. Boston, Aug. 2.-Harry Gill, of Ottawe, Ont., ail round athietic champion, uphexi his title at the championship games here to-day defeating by a good margin his nearest competitor, J. Fred. Powers, ed Worcester. Gill won the following events: Throwing 16-pound shot, distance 43 feet 1 inch; running high jump, height 5 feet. 18 inches; throwing discus, distance 122 feet; throwing 56-pound weight, distance 29 feet 2½ inches; throwing 16-pound hammer, dis tance 136 feet 2 inches. Company Does: ion by Wire-Boats Are Taking From Eighty to Four Hundred Fish—An Appeal Regard-ing False Creek Foreshore. (Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Aug. 4.—An enormous run of salmon commenced this morning and boats are bringing into the canneries from eighty to four hundred fish. The fishermen are all working and canneries are running to their full capacity. Sheriff Zimmerman and Detective Wylie returned this morning from the northern coast, where they were hunting David Leroy, who is wanted in Wash-ington state for attempted murder. They overhauled the sloop he was sup-posed to be in, but found only three men who were bound for Princess Royal. Leroy is now supposed to be hiding in the vicinity bf 'Powell Lake, but the chase has been given up for the time be-ing. Howard Duncan, representing the at a meeting of the graph Company un, Francis A. d occurred so far he opinion of the h wireless tele-certain class of se between ships the shore, there nt iwhy it would of telegrams sent uring a conversa-Lord Kelvin the this subject, and reholders of your ned at the pros-London, Aug. 1.—Alfred Lyttleton has been appointed arbitrator on behalf of Newfoundland to adjudicate the claims held by Mr. Reid, the contractor, against the Newfoundland government. He will sail for St. Johns about the middle of this month. both sides of the line. Some of his auditors might know that for some time he owned one-tenth, but now he did not owned one-tenth, but now he did not owned one-tenth, but now he did not want hough to the sometimes got credit of having bought it. He said a great many people thought that becouse they had commenced at this end that they were going to end there. What they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and they warted was to get a good road and follow the lines of least resistance and low grades. They was have need that people would soon get through voting bonuses as there was a limit to what people could perform. As soon as their engineers could ind a feasible route they were prepared to build through from both ends. They would not have that difficulty to contend with. D. H. Molleson, a Toronto commercial man, is at the Dominion. BIR'FHS. WEBB-At Silverton, on July 27th, the wife of A. A. Webb, of a daughter. INGRAM-At Nelson, on July 29th, the wife of F. C. Ingram, of a son. FRASFR-At Nelson, on July 30th, the wife of G. H. Fraser, of a son. d at the pros-ROBINSON-On the 1st inst. at the corner of Edward and Mary streets, Victoria West, the wife of H. O. Robinson, of Zion City, of a daughter. ANAIMO. Andrew's Presby-this morning for ing Island, where nul picnic. They that steanier call-MARRIED. HOOPEE-COSTELLO-At New Westmin-ster, on July 30th. by Rev. G. H. Mar-den, Charles H. Hooper and Miss Ottim Costello. that steamer can wrening. be cylinder press . Geo. Jones. s ig staff. had his is staff. had his is taken to the hos-his hand may be rist were wrench-just finishing up. leaving to-day for Costello. OHREN-KEANEY-Af Rossland, on July 30th, by Rev. Father Welch, Capt. G. A. Ohren and Miss Adelaide Keaney. Parsnips, per 100 IDs. Cabbage, per 100 Ibs. ..... Butter (creamery), per Ib. .... · CHEMAINUS NEWS. DIED. bren. SLATER-At Kamloops, on July 31st., George Stater, aged 71 years. SHARPLES-At Vancouver, on Aug. 2nd, Arthur Bowman, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sharples. ATKINS-At the family residence. Par-son's Bridge, on the 2nd instant, Joseph Atkins, a native of Wortcastershifte, England, aged 82 years. MARR-At New Westminster, on the 20th Inst., Harry Orosby Marr, aged 33 years, a native of Park Hill, Ontario. dragged by the nth Wellington a essing favorably entertained now hip and the back bruised. Out of scrap iron was tendance wonder The American ship Paramita, which has even laying here waiting for a crew to be secured for her in Port Townsend, will eave to-morrow morning for that port. C. C. Muir has accepted a position with the Ladysmith Lumber Co., and will leave in a day or two to enter in on his new futtes. James Anderson succeeds him with the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Co. red on the York Miss Maggie Mc-thrown from a killed. A freight Lawysterick d

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