All Renowned Tennis Player of Northwest to Compete Next Week,

Clever Handicapping Shown by Results of the Club Matches.

through with their programme within the coming week is something that is puzzling those interested. It is not only a long programme, but every match has filled amazingly well, and in the open singles under most favorable conditions, 5 or 6 preliminary weeding-out rounds will be required ere Champion Foulkes is called upon to defend his honors and

Nor are the events of the open tour nament alone to be disposed of—the club tourney stops at its zenith to-day, semi-finals and finals being deferred until next week in order that the ground-man may have opportunity to get the courts in shape for the biggest tournament of years. For this great athletic gathering the entries are published below, the or-der being that of the preliminary round:

GENTLEMEN'S SINGLES. George A. Hurd, Seattle L.T.C. Bye. H. A. Goward. Bye. H. B. Bell. Bye. H. Carsdens, Seattle L.T.C. Bye.

G. S. Holt. Bye. H. M. Hills. Bye. G. Wilson. Bye. R. E. Barkley, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye. Capt. Beale. Bye. W. S. Fraser. Bye.

A. T. Goward. Bye. N. B. Van de Gucht. Bye. A. Girdlestone, Vancouver L.T.O. G. V. Cuppage. Lieut. Hay, R.N. A. W. Tidmarsh, Tacoma L.T.C.

H. B. Haines. W. H. Hilton. Sam Russell, Seattle L.T.C. G. S. Godfrey. D. Hunter. R. B. Powell.

H. S. Powell, Lieut, Oxlade, R.N. J. McIvor-Campbell, Vancouver L. T. C. T. A. Fransioli, Tacoma L.T.C. F. Macrae, Nelson L.T.C. Bye. J. M. Miller. Bye.

J. M. Miller. Bye.
L. Pelley, Seattle L.T.C. Bye.
D. M. Rogers. Bye.
B. G. Goward. Bye.
A. D. Severs. Bye. Harvey Combe. Bye. B. Langworth. Byc. J. D. Fletcher, Tacoma L.T.C. Byc.

G. C. Johnston. Bye. Bye. LADIES' SINGLES.

Mrs. Godfrey. Bye. Mrs. Rollins, Seattle L.T.C. Bye. Miss S. Short. Byc. Miss Arrowsmith, Nelson L.W.C. Byc. Mrs. E. Crow Baker. Bye. Mrs. Burton. Miss Berridge.

Miss Reilly, Seattle L.T.C. Miss Dennistoun. Mrs. Byron Johnson, Vancouver L.T.C. Miss Knox, Vancouver L.W.C. Mrs. W. Langley. Mrs. W. Johnston. Miss Beattle, Vancouver L.T.C. Miss M. Macrae.

Mrs. Leather, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye. Miss Kitto. Bye. Miss Twigge, Vancouver L.T.C. Miss Robertson, Cowichan L.T.C. Miss Musgrave, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye.

LADIES' DOUBLES. The Misses Short, Bye.
Mrs. Rollins and Miss Riley, Seattle
L.T.C. Bye.
Mrs. B. Johnson and Miss Knox, Vancouver L.T.C. Bye.
Mrs. Marquis and Miss S. Pemberton.

Miss Arrowsmith and Miss-Nelson L.T.C. Bye. Miss Twigge and Miss Beattle, Vancouve. L.T.C. Miss E. Tyrwhitt Drake and Miss H. Mrs. P. AE. Irving and Miss M. Drake. Miss Kitto and Miss Macrae.

Mrs. Langley and Miss Eva Loewen. Mrs. E. Crow Baker and Miss Dennistour Miss G. Loewen and Miss C. Powell

Miss Musgrave and Miss Mayo, Cowichar L.T.O. Bye. Mrs. Burton and Miss Goward. Bye. Mrs. Leather and Miss Robertson, Cowichan L.T.C. Bye.

MIXED DOUBLES. W. Tidmarsh and ---

J. McIver-Campbell and Miss Twigge, Vancouver L.T.C. A. D. Severs and Miss Patton. R. B. Powell and Mrs. W. Langley. E. Drake and Miss M. Drake. and Miss Arrowsmith, Nelson

Sam Russell and Miss Reilley, Seattle L.T.C. A. T. Goward and Miss Goward. B. G. Goward and Miss M. Green. P. J. Fell and Miss Berridge. Harvey Combe and Miss B. Kitto. C. Schwengers and Miss E. Wilson

N. B. Van de Gutch and R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer. G. C. Johnston and Miss Prior.
P. S. Lampman and Miss D. Green. M. Rogers and Miss Dennistoun. Langeworth and Miss C. Powell.

L.T.C. B. J. Tye and Miss Devereux. B. H. T. Drake and Miss E. Tyrwhitt

George A. Hurd and Mrs. Hurd, Seattle L.T.C. L. Peliey and Mrs. Rollins, Seattle L.T.C. H. A. Stewart and Miss Aspland. F. B. Pemberton and Miss S. Pemberto C. B. Innes and Miss B. Wolfenden.

G. H. Barnard and Mrs. E. Crow Baker F. Macrae and Miss Macrae. F. N. Dennison and Miss Newcomb G. Girdlestone and Miss Kingsmill. GENTLEMEN'S DOUBLES.

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J. McIvor-Campbell and B. Langworthy Grant, R.E., and Major Trotter, R. H. Pooley, and G. C. Johnston.

P. S. Lampman and S. Powell.
Harvey Combe and G. H. Barnard.
R. E. Barkley and —, Cowich

H. A. Goward and C. Little. C. Schwengers and D. Hunter. Lieut. Simmons, R.M.L.I., and W. R. Parsons, R.N.

A. W. Tidmarsh and -F. Macrae and H. B. Haines, Nelson L.T.C. Bye. Geo. A. Hurd and Sam Russell, Seattle L.T.C. Bye.

Under a scorching sun and before a large and very enthusiastic gathering, the club tourney was continued yesterday, with fast and furious play. F. J. Foulkes (owe 40) and F. T. Cornwall put up a most interesting game, as the score below will show, while Lieut, Hay, R. A., surpassed himself in winning his two matches in brilliant style.

In the mixed events D. M. Rogers and Miss Dennistoun won from A. T. Gow-

fought three-set match, which brought out some very fine tennis on both sides, the combination of the victors, however, telling in the end.

Perhaps the closest and longest match of the day and tournament was that between R. H. Powell and Miss Keefer against R. B. Powell and Miss Goward,

which lasted two and a quarter hours, each team several times only wanting the one point to win—which says a great the one point to win—which says a great deal for the handicapping—and in fact three-set matches have been in order all through the tournament.

The champion, Foulkes, and Miss A. Bell met defeat at the hands of C. R. Pooley and Miss D. Green, by two sets to one only finished up at dark. The following are the results of the day's play:

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J. F. Foulkes (owe 40) defeated F. T. Cornwall (scratch) -6-4, 8-6.
Lieut. Hay, R.N. (rec. 15) defeated B. H.
T. Drake (rec. 4-6) -6-2, 4-6, 6-4.
D. M. Rogers and Miss Denistoun (owe 15) defeated W. T. Williams and Miss Williams (rec. 15) -6-2, 1-6, 6-0.
F. J. Patton and Miss Patton (rec. 5-6) defeated B. G. Goward and Miss Wilson (rec. 3-6) -6-4, 9-7.
S. Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3) defeated J. B. Green (rec. 15.2) -8-6, 6-4.
R. H. Pooley and Miss Keefer (owe 2-6) defeated B. B. Powell and Miss Goward (owe 30) -6-8, 6-2, 9-7.
G. R. Pooley and Miss D. Green (rec. 4-6) defeated J. F. Foulkes and Miss A. Bell (owe 15.5) -6-1, 4-6, 7-5.
D. M. Rogers and Miss Dennistoun (owe 15) defeated A. T. Goward and Miss C. Powell (owe 15) -1-6, 6-4, 6-4.
A. D. Severs (owe 15.2) -defeated B. Schwengers (owe 3-6) -6-2, 7-9, 6-2.
Lieut. Hay, R.N. (rec. 15) defeated S. Y. Wootton (rec. 15.3) -6-2, 6-1.

THE RAILWAY SUBSIDIES. Why No Money Was Left For Any

Lines in British Columbia. A Montreal despatch to the Toront World says: La Patrie has a second in world says: La ratrie has a second in-discreet article to-day, giving the whole snap away as to the subsidies to rail-ways, and well may the Quebec organ claim that this province (Quebec) is to have the lion's share, because millions have been spent on the Crow's Nest-Pass

La Patrie intimates that, apart from the round million for the Quebec bridge, an additional subsidy will be accorded the Great Northern. The paper admits that this company has already been sub-sidized to the extent of \$3,200 a mile, but it adds that the sections now being built are difficult of construction, and the increase is justifiable. In this connection it may be said that the engineers and contractors have told the new papers all along that the road is not any means difficult. This, however, is not all. The government will authorize the Quebec harbor commissioners to guarantee-which means that the government will guarantee—for 50 years the interest on \$200,000 at 4 per cent., to enable the Great Northern to build a 1.000,000-bushel elevator at Quebec. Of course the C. P. R. have already an

Another subsidy is promised the Canada Atlantic to permit that "poor" corporation to extend its lines from St.

Justine station to the city of Montania subsidy to extend its road from Labelle, north of St. Jerome, onward to Lake Nominingue. Aid will also be voted to build a bridge over the River des Prairies, while subsidies will be given another road along the south shore to Point Levis and down the Baie des Chaleurs to Gaspe. Vive la province de Quebec! Vive J.

BOYS WHIPPED BY MACHINERY New Engine of Discipline Introduced in

Scottish Schools. I specially visited the mud row, situated between Tollcross and Carmyle, about eight miles from Airdrie, this afternoon, to interview the lads who recently received the first honors and four stripes from the newly acquired whipping apparatus at Airdrie, Scotland, says a correspondent of the London Star.

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The apparatus is shaped like the breastapiece of a violin, is about five feet long by three feet broad. The boy is fastened on by leather straps on his arms and knees, and the weapon is an ordinary birch rod.

"You show up the Airdrie authorities," said the mother of a lad named Allan to me. I asked him—a bright wee chap of 10—if he would like to visit Airdrie again. The boy was equal to the occasion, and promptly answered no. He was the first to be birched; he had four stripes, and all he had to complain of was that the man waited such a long time between the strokes.

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He was not faborably impressed with the executioner. He was a big man, says he, with a great, big, red face—and a doctor looked on. He did not smile when he received the first lash; it was very sore (Anglice, painful). It felt like a big bunch of "jaggy" leather. A brother said he would have paid \$5 if he could have prevented the lad being lashed. The other boys spoke in the same strain and did not relish the introduction of machinery, though the punishment appears no more degrading than a school birching. That is a form of schools, where palmies, or strokes on the palm of the hard with a cane, is the prevailing metho of administering punishment.

VICTIMS OF WATERSPOUT.

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Kief, July 28.—The harbor master's cuffer was capsized here to-day by a waterspout, and three of the members of the crew were drowned.

Oupid breaks his bow at the sight of a face full of pimples. Hollow cheeks, sunken en eyes and a sallow complexion will defy his best intentions. Beauty is more than skin deep. The skin is merely the surface on which is written in plain characters the condition of the body. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is good for the complexion, because it makes the whole body healthy-because it clears and purifies the blood, makes the digestion strong and clears out impurities of all kinds. By increasing the ability to assimilate nutritious food? and by the infusion of its own ingredients it enriches the blood, and so makes solid, healthy flesh. It cures disease of the lungs, liver, stomach, bowels, skin and scalp, simply because all these diseases spring from the same cause—a disordered digestion and consequent impure

Gathered in

The Hotels.

Varied and Exciting Experiences of One of the Recent Dawson Arrivals.

Senator Cox and Robert Jaffray, Toronto Capitalists, in the City.

Robert Nisbet, a Sctosman who does net know what it is to be discouraged, has been spending a day or two at the Dominion since his arrival from his new home, Dawson, and left on the Islander this morning, en route to Edinburgh for "a bit of a rest." Mr. Nisbet thoroughly deserves the respite, and his experience is deserving of somewhat extended attention, inasmuch as it is the story of a man absolutely unfamiliar with the West and its conditions who has made a fortune in the short space of a year. It was May 11, 1898, when Mr. Nisbet left Edinburgh, having made up his mind to try for fortune in the golden Klondike. He came on to Vancouver and there fell into the hands of the Boston-Alaska Transportation Co., who were advertising extensively the fact that they were carrying Canadian government. were advertising extensively the fact that they were carrying Canadian gov-ernment supplies for Dawson, and would guarantee delivery of freight and passengers at Dawson, via the lower river, within 30 days. Their river boats were all ready, they said, and there would be nothing to interrupt the pleasure and smoothness of the all-water trip. But the actual experience differed radically from the entrancing picture. When Dutch Harbor was reached it was found that the river boats were not yet completed, and a wait of three weeks was necessitated in order that the barges might be got ready At the same time general uneasiness was creat ed with regard to the non-arrival of the steamer Laurada, bringing up the supplies for the river journey, and a committee of passengers—Mr. Nisbet among them—was finally despatched seaward to search for the overdue Laurada. A fog search for the overdue Laurada. A 10g coming up on the day of their departure from the camp, they had the ill luck to be lost in a chilling mist for twelve hours, and were forced to return unsuccessful on the third day. Then a second start was made—for St. Michael—on the Governor Pingree, with the barge Michigan in tow and the day before St. Michigan in tow, and the day before St Michael was made a fire in the forward hold threatened the destruction of all on board. This danger being terminated a wait of three weeks more was neces-sitated by the non-arrival of the Laur-ada, and to escape monotony the passen-gers had the experience of being poisoned with canned goods, all being painfully and seriously ill but fortunately without fatality resulting. By and by the truant Laurada arrived, and her cargo being transferred, the ascent of the river was ommenced, the passengers congratulat commenced, the passengers congratuating themselves that their troubles were at last ended. On the contrary, it proved that they had but commenced. Leaving port at 9 a.m., it was intended by the captain of the Governor Pingree to make the mouth of the Yukon that night, with his tow, the Michigan. Two hours out, however, the sleeping

chum to go and investigate the cause, while he himself packed up their mutual belongings. It was found that the steamer had located a rock and was reight being discharged boats, while a number of the Pingree's crew were sent back for assistance. During their absence a steamer of the Moran fleet came along and stood by until relieved by another of the B. A. Co.'s fleet, when it was decided to make a run for the shore, the passengers laboring at the pumps for eighteen con-secutive hours until exhausted. Then it feil to their lot to discharge the freight, fell to their lot to discharge the freight, and after an examination the diver succeeded in putting on a patch 12 feet long by 14 inches wide, with which decoration the steamer resumed her interrupted journey. Sandbar after sandbar next put its injunction against progress, the only variety in the proceedings being provided by the purser in an announcevided by the purser, in an announce-ment that his funds were exhausted, and the passengers would either have to go ashore and cut wood or contribute to purchase it. They chose the chopping, except on one or two occasions, when a levy of \$10 a man was made, and the Indians reaped a harvest. Other difficulties multiplying, Captain Pearse, who was in charge of the government who was in charge of the government freight, decided to take charge by time Fort Rampart was reached. would finance the expedition through, he said, and hope returned. After more trouble with the bars, the Pingree was ordered to drop the barge at Fort Yu kon, and Captain Trotter was sent of to Dawson to bring down a suitable steamer to carry the Michigan This steamer was secured, but the barge and its cargo of government provisions did not reach Dawson until the follow ing spring. Meanwhile the Pingree made what headway she could, and Mr. Nisbet and his friends reached Dawson on September 25. On the 27th he set out for the creeks, visiting Bonanza, E. Dorado, Quartz, Little Blanche and oth-

passengers felt a shiver run through the steamer. Mr. Nisbet called to his

er streams, and eventually returning to Dawson to record what he had fallen across. At one of his claims on Bonanza he had employed himself in sinking a hole to bedrock, with the temperature ranging from 35 to 58 below, finding the pay-dirt at 58 feet. He subsequently made several trips across the hills, and by spring—when it was possible to get around—acquired, by location and pur-chase, a controlling interest in six prom-CPURE GRAPE CREAM OF TARTAR POWDER ising properties, the majority on the Bonanza and its tributaries, but one or two also on Quartz creek. These cleaned up well this spring, and Mr. Nisbet is satisfied with a small fortune made already. On one of his trails, at the cor-

says Mr. Nisbet, although they certainly would have dropped perceptibly had it not been for the large number of men who have recently gone out.

Atlin Bedrock
Gives Rich

His Lordship the Bishop of Olympia, with a party consisting of R. P. Maynard, Q. D. Powell, Dr. Charles McCutchen and Rev. H. Steele, are at the Mount Baker, having arrived at the beach early yesterday morning with their private launch Caprice, from Roche Harbor. The Bishop has been making a coming of visits to outlying churches and ns under his direction, and when he and his party leave to-day will con-tinue his inspection. When the Caprice left San Juan the bush fire was raging in the valley, to the immense discomfort of all residents of the island, as the temperature had been brought up to 100 in the shade—and shade could only be found by the fortunate. The blaze has now been raging three weeks, and numer-ous farm outbuildings have already suffered, together with a considerable quan-

Senator George A. Cox and Robert M. Jaffray, the Senator's business partner in the Toronto Globe, Crow's Nest Coal Co., and many other enterprises, are at the Driard. They have been on a tour of the Kootenay and Boundary Creek countries, where they have large interests, and are here to see the payed anth-

toria.

Mrs. G. Digby Barker and Miss Barker, the wife and daughter of the Gover-nor of Bermuda, with Mrs. F. H. May and family, of Hongkong—Mrs. May being also a daughter of Mrs. Barker are spending the summer months guests at the Mount Baker.

J. J. McArthur, Dominion land surveyor, and his assistant, E. C. Greandelieli, are at the Driard. They are on their way north to Bennett to work on the Denizion releases him and are taken the Dominion telegraph line, and are tak-ing up a party of 30. They will leave ng up a party of Victoria on Sunday.

D. McDonald and J. McDonald, of Dawson, arrived at the Dominion from the Sound last evening. They are re-cent arrivals from the North and are both wealthy, their gold dust deposited with the clerk of the Dominion having almost filled the safe.

The Misses Pike, of London, England, isters of Mr. Warburton Pike, the explorer and author, are summer guests at the Mount Baker, where also are registered the Misses L. L. and G. Schuyler, of New York city.

John Hilbert, ex-mayor, Mrs. Hilbert, J. H. Cocking, an ex-alderman, and Mrs. Cocking, and Ald. R. Canyon, all of Nanaimo, are guests at the Dominion They returned from California yester Mrs. A. N. Richards and her daughter

Mrs. J. H. Senkler, of Vancouver, are at the Mount Baker. Mr. Senkler came over last evening, and will also be a guest at the beach for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Gates, of Birmingham, England, and Marshall Height, of Los Angeles, are among the tourists at the

O. M. Hartzell, of Pittsburg, who has been visiting Alberni, is back at John Wilson, the Ashcroft cattleraiser, registered at the Driard yesterday.
Capt. J. S. Gibson of Chemainus registered at the Victoria yesterday.

All the city hotels are the temporary homes of numerous tourists. FAME'S PATHWAY.

John Wanamaker's first salary was \$1.25, which he was paid by a Philadel-Alfred Harmsworth, of the London Mail, is as great a devotee of the auto-niobile as is James Gordon Bennett. Chauncey M. Depew was smitten with the delights of the automobile in Lon-don, and will keep one in Washington. General Wheeler wears as cuff but-tons two buttons that were shot off his uniform during the war of the rebellion. Sir Bindon Blood, the new British general, like so many other well-known soldiers, is an Irishman, having been born in County Clare.

Sardou's plays are written and ritten until the original manuscript, il-egible even to himself, can be delegible even to himself, car ciphered only by his secretary. warming in Paris a few days ago, on the completion of the mansion which he

Prince Roland Bonaparte had a houseyears. Almost every room contains an ethnographical collection of souvenirs of Napoleon. The library occupies so far as their real features were contribree spacious galleries, each 140 feet long, a light iron gallery giving access long, a light iron gallery giving access to the upper shelves.

San Diego, July 27.—Andrew Carnegie has offered to give \$50,000 for a public library in this city, if a site be donated and the library maintained as a pub

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Fortunes in the Claims Being Worked-Close Season Remains as Announced.

Claimants Dispute Authority to Forbid Resort to Supreme Court Procedure.

Special Correspondence of the Colonist.

countries, where they have large interests, and are here to see the naval authorities, with a view to having the Crow's Nest coal used by Her Majesty's ships on the Pacific station. This coal was tested on H. M. S. Imperieuse and a favorable report sent to Ottawa by Admiral Palliser.

A. W. Drown, one of the leading members of the San Francisco bar, with Mrs. and Miss Drown, Mrs. George W. Gibbs, of San Francisco, and Miss Kane of Boston, are at the Mount Baker. The party have recently returned from a trip to Alaska, and have yet a few weeks to devote to the summer pleasures of Victoria.

Language Instruction and order were carried out it would get the government as have an order were carried out it would get the government as have a mews, indeed, for if such an order were great deal of gold is now being brought in from claims that have only now got down to bedrock. Almost invariably where bedrock is touched nich pay is obtained, and the miners are pegging out to present time. If, therefore, the new order were issued shortening the season should last till the middle of October, and I expect that by that time to report them. The government's orders to the gold commissioners, however, as it turns out, were not mandatory; he was to open the claim 5 days after the was to open the claim 5 days after the was to open the claim 5 days after the have been a 6-pound nugget taken from Spruce creek. There is a good deal of Squartz in the lump, it being barely half to gold, but it is nevertheless an extremely and the claims in as bad a mixup as and the claims in as bad a mixup as the deal of gold is now being returns from the miners the turns from the miners are percurs to down to bedrock. Almost invariably where bedrock is touched nich pay is obtained, and the miners are pegging away on all the creeks enthusiastically. The season should last till the middle of October, and I expect that by that time turns from the miners are peging to down to bedrock. Almost invariably where were new over were issued shortening the claims does not think it would be either wise does not think it would be either wise or just to do so, and the season will, therefore, not be open until the 1st of August, the day already advertised. The gold commissioner showed good udgment in this matter, for however disastrous to the interests of the district have been the continual postpone ments of the opening, it would never do to set a date earlier than the one al-

ready set.

Since the return of the delegation I have been chatting with Mr. Helgesen and others of them as to their reception by the government, and the promises ade of amendment for the future. It made of amendment for the future. It is apparent that the Executive has never yet grasped the situation here, and has all along been densely ignorant of the conditions that existed. They have promised the delegation certain amendments to the Placer act, which will be a great heapfit if carried out and they of great benefit if carried out and they also agree that the gold commissioners' powers should be so enlarged that he could settle on the spot any difficulties respecting claims that may arise. This is absolutely necessary if the entanglenents of this year are to be avoided in the future.

The commission to settle disputes is sitting daily and a great number of cases are being settled. During the week Judge Irving decided two points day of this week it looked as if the old week Judge Irving decided two points of prime importance. He decided that miners who had staked by mistake 250-foot claims under the Northwest Territories law should be allowed 100 feet, side of Coal creek, and about 2 o'clock on the area provided for in the British Columbia Placer act. The method of choosing the exact 100 feet to be taken will vary according to circumstances. Where the miner has begun work on the claim, the 100 feet shall be taken at Nothing but an abundant sunnly of Where the miner has begun work on the claim, the 100 feet shall be taken at that point on the claim, otherwise the rule will generally be that the 100 feet shall be taken upward from the line of stakes farthest down stream. This will, however, not be invariable, for in some cases it would work injustice. The minutes the building would have been invariable, the statement of the chum to go and investigate the cause, while he himself packed up their mutual belongings. It was found that the steamer had located a rock and was making water rapidly. Of course, the pumps were started and the boats lowered, a considerable quantity of the great considerable quantity of the freight being discharged in the small freight being discharged in the small and the small freight being discharged in the freight being discharged in the small freight being discharged in the freight being discharged in the freight being discharged in the small freight being discharged in the boats lowered. however, not be invariable, to cases it would work injustice. The minutes the building would have been greatest difficulty will be in adjusting in ashes. The roofs of the outbuildings were ablaze time after time, and had not have been stationed on each one, their with; and it is possible, of course, that destruction would have been almost certhe jumper having the prior record will have the particular piece of ground The which he has staked given to the original staker of the 250 feet. This cannot, however, be held justly to set aside his ight, and he will have to be moved to some other part of the claim, staked by that in a few minutes would have de some later jumper. The difficulties ahead stroyed them. Over a hundred men were can be readily perceived, and I fancy it on watch all afternoon and were kep will take at least six weeks more for

the Judge to get through his work here.
The second important decision given
by the Judge this week, and I confess Judge Irving has decided that the sides shall terminate with the first exposure of rock (rim rock) on either side of the stream. Beyond this line the claims shall be considered bench claims. There has always been difficulty and vexation in deciding the matter of side lines, and I think this decision of Judge Irving's more likely to aggravate the difficulty than otherwise. The rock may show up that the state of graying not the state of graying not state of the state of graying not state of graying not state of the sta on a perfectly level piece of ground not a foot above water level, and within a few feet of the margin of the stream. In such a case to say the rock would determine the side lines of the claim, and that beyond it must be considered bench would manifestly not be right. is a definition of side lines which depends on pure accident. Six inches of "drift" would be enough to bury the rim in one case and carry the side lines away beyond, while the absence of 6 inches of "drift" would define the boundrift. Then to constitute a flat creek bottom a "bench" is contrary to the generally entertained notion of things. To settle all these difficulties, what real objection would there be to according to creek claims a definite area, the same

ns to any other sort of claims.

In the many complicated cases that have come before Commissioner Irving he has had some very difficult and try-ing work to perform. With it all, it must be said, he has given good general satisfaction, and has won the public confidence in a high degree, not only : to his desire but also as to his abilit to deal fairly and justly with the busiess in hand. He has striven hard, I think, to find out, in the various disputes as to title, who was fairly entitled to the ground, and has decided according to equity and fair play, as between man and man, rather than by the exact letter of the law. This his commission allows him to do, and it is a power which, exercised properly in such a muddle as we have here, is decidedly beneficial. The people who lose their cases, however, may not be of the same opinion, and the lawyers this week to test the matter oner and placed in the hands of Judge Irving as justice of the supreme court. On Tuesday next. in the case of Hayes, vs. Malby, Mr. Belyea for the plaintiff will move in the supreme court to restrain the defendant from all fur-

the writ in this case on him. The point involved is that the plaintiff claims that the Commission act does not take away any man's right to establish his title in the ordinary way by action in the suppreme court, and that when such an action has been begun the jurisdiction of the Commissioner ceases, he never really having had any jurisdiction. If this motion is sustained it will probably result in a great lessening of the Commissioner's work, and a corresponding increase of the Judge's. The effect of the application, if successful, will be that the rights of rival claimants to any particular placer mine will be determined strictly according to the provisions of the Placer Mining act, and not according to what a commissioner may think the rough-and-ready justice of the case. The motion, of course, would not interfere with the indemness of the Commissioner reads the Commissioner Remotion, of course, would not interfere motion, of course, would not interfered with the judgments of the Commission

Atlin, July 15.—The delegation sent to Victoria to interview the government regarding grievances complained of here returned this week. They brought no intelligence of importance with them, except that the close season on placer claims was to be terminated within 5 days instead of on August 1. This was power indeed for if such an order were present that many of the claims that have been so long "tied up" by disputes are now being vigorously worked by owners in sure possession of unclouded titles to their properties. But a still greater cause for this improvement is the immensely increased returns from the mines themselves. A er which have already been given. handsome specimen.

Dave Menzies has struck it rich or his Willow creek properties, and is taking out about \$200 a day.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes has now been in the district for a fortnight. He been in the district for a fortnight. He the lowest tenderers. The Colonist has visited several of the creeks, and is Printing & Publishing Company's tender making himself quite at home among the miners and citizens generally. He is enthusiastic over the prospects of the district, and will be able to give the ent some pointers on his return

The delegation to Victoria brought back word that the application for hy-draulic leases were to be granted forthwith.

This information has added new life to the camp.

FIRES IN CROW'S NEST. Town of Fernie Several Times in Dan-

ger-Heavy Loss in Lumber.

For the past two weeks serious bush fires have been raging along the Crow's Nest Pass railway from below Michel to be the fractions to be dealt men been stationed on each one, their

The main part of the old town fare ut little better. ooked as if nothing could save it from destruction, and time after time the mer on the roofs of the buildings put out fir busy putting out fires started by flying

The bush above the coke ovens was by the Judge this week, and I confess it is a somewhat questionable one, is as to the definition of the side lines of a creek claim. The Placer act defines the wonder is that they were not every one allowed by the set of the confession of the side lines of a creek claim. The Placer act defines the wonder is that they were not every one side lines as being frob base to base of the hills on either side of the stream.

Mr. King, carpenter, is probably the heaviest loser in this way. He had a good 16x24 house, about 1,000 feet of lumber, and some furniture burned.

The caping hyper ways page the corps. The cabins burned were near the ceme tery and belonged to some Italians employed on the coke ovens. Others lost bedding, etc., which they foolishly piled on the road through the bush leading to their houses, and which was burned before they got back to it. So strong was the wind at one time, and so fierce the fire near Coal creek, that sparks the fire near Coal creek, that sparks pare his case. Mr. Bradburn who repre were carried as far as the electric light

track of wednesday afternoon, and the surrounding cabins and brush well suburban streets until the status of drenched, but with the breeze that was Craigflower road is decided by the blowing at the time it did not take long courts. As for the more important proto dry everything up again.
On Thursday afternoon the fire on the south side of Coal creek again

started up and again threatened the old town, but the army of men with shovels and buckets of water again managed to put the fires out as fast as they appeared. The C. P. R. had a gang of men on watch at their bridge over Coal creek, and only by hard work were the approaches to it saved.

During the past two weeks Messrs Kendall & Digby's saw and planing mills have had many narrow escapes, as has also Messrs. MacLean & McDougall's sawmill, and only by hard work were they saved at all, as was also the railway bridge near Mr. W. B. Mac-Lean's place.

The C. P. R. have already lost thou

ands upon thousands of feet of cut logs along the river bank near Hosmer, and will probably lose a great deal more be-fore the fires burn themselves out. Millions, of feet of fine standing timber have been destroyed during the past two weeks which might have been saved had the railway company taken the pre-caution to burn a strip along both sides of the track before the dry season se In all probability these fires will but

away for a month or six weeks yet, or until heavy and protracted rains put

WHAT IS SHILOH?

A grand old remedy for Coughs Colds and Consumption, used through the world for half a century, has cured innumerable cases of incipient consum tion, and relieved many in advance plaintiff will move in the supreme court to restrain the defendant from all further proceedings on a petition presented to the Commissioner after the service of by Henderson Bros.

The Hospital.

Jubilee Directors Decide Who Shall Supply the Institution This Year.

Handsome Legacy Received From a Former Resident of Cariboo.

The new president, Mr. H. Dallas passing to other business, the monthly pay-roll, amounting to \$662.25, was disposed of in orthodox fashion. Then the resident medical health officer's report was considered, noting the resignation of Mr. George Welder, the gardner and furnace man, and the presentation by the Ladies' Auxiliary of fly blinds to the free ward, and green wards, one of the sunniest rooms in the whole hospital. The ladies were tendered a vote of thanks by resolution, after which a report from the committee appointed to examine the books of the hospital was read, stating that a fee of \$50 would be a reasonable compensation to the auditor in consideration of the amount of work which had to be done. Miss Allison and Miss Hadwen wrote acknowledging the receipt of medals

Tenders for scavenging, printing and upplying the hospital with various kinds of goods were awarded by resolution to the lowest tenderers. The Colonist for printing 500 copies of the board's annual report was accepted, being con-siderably lower than the others; the Queen's market was awarded the meat gering, and Mr. Munroe Miller the supplying of milk.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, the bread

contract was allowed to stand, and the staff of life will be obtained where it can be found best. Brown & Cooper sent in the only tender for the supply of fish, and their offer

was accepted.

The contracts for drugs and groceries were not awarded, being left in the hands of committees composed of Messrs. Crimp, Day and Foreman in the first instance, and Messrs. Shotbolt, Graham and Drury in the second. Messrs. Crease & Crease wrote enclos-

ing a check for \$242.50 in payment of a legacy of \$250, less probate and succession duty, bequeathed to the hospital by the late Stephen Downes, of the Australia ralian ranch, Cariboo.

The matter of supplying hospital acemployees was then brought up and favorably commented upon. It was a special committee composed of Wilson, Day, Lewis, Davies and Helm-cken, who will wait on Mr. Coburn and see what can be done. It was also de cided to more stringently enforce the regulations calling for some guarantee

for pay patients. The doctor reported that the new in-door ambulance ordered some time ago will soon be completed, and that the old matter was left in the hands of the committee of the month to deal with.

WOMEN OPPOSE DELAY. If the Ladies of Craigflower Road Have Their Way That Sidewalk Will Not Remain Down.

The ladies of Victoria West who are more or less directly interested in the Craigflower road closing are likely to rove a new factor in the difficulty now acing the city council-for if it not for the advice, and in one or two in stances commands, of their husbands they would have had the last new cross ing on Langford street demolished long ere this. The legal aspect of the case does not so impress itself upon them to proceeding to extreme measures, and

As for the case as it now stands it may be described as in statu quo sented the city, did not oppose the appl were carried as far as the electric light power house.

The fire hose was run across the track on Wednesday afternoon, and the surrounding cabins and brush well suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets until the status of Control of the contemplated changes in the suburban streets. residents, they are still deferred pending decision as to whether a motion will be made to quash the by-law, or for an niunction

In conection with the recent complications in the situation, a West Victor ian signing "Lex" writes the Colonist as follows, under yesterday's date:

"Thanking you for the straightforward way in which you have brought the Craigflower trouble before the rate-payers. I would like to select the aldormorphisms.

payers I would like to ask the aldermen who endeavored to close the road which way they are going to give us means of exit. Should those persons who have the same claim on Esquimalt road close that highway we shall be practically im prisoned, and have no means of egress, only by way of the Gorge, which means distance of three miles to those who West, and seven miles will then be the distance from Esquimalt to town by the

road."
Mr. Fairall's position has apparently been somewhat understood by his neigh-bors, who communicated them (as they understood them) to the press, for the following letter has reached the Colon

"July 28, 1899.

"To the Editor of the Colonist—Sir: You state in your issue of to-day's date that Mr. Fairall, conditionally, has announced his intention of closing the Esquingly road. quimalt road. Please give me the name

quimait road. Please give me the name of your informant.

"I have no intention at present of closing the Esquimalt road, neither have I expressed such an intention to any human being. Of course, people will lie about me. The tramway company is treating me fairly in the matter.

"Please insent this in your part I am. "Please insert this in your next. I am, Yours truly, "H. S. FAIRALL." FORTY-SEC

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Two Other French Besleged by Deposi

Archbishop Appe Not to Invite Senseles

Fortunes Meanw by Sacrifice

Special to the Colenist Montreal, Aug. 1. on the Hochelaga at to-day. The manage tution say such an and it is prepared to meet all demand pecially of the small be panic-stricken as Ville Marie and Jaco

suspending. Although a big cro head office of the morning, it was an or was no excitement. says it will keep the as necessary to satis institution is solvent. There are but few Banque Nationale, apreads to Quebec, fice is situated, it n right. The Hochelaga

fund of over \$2,000 no fears for its safe The bank crisis ha practically amounts stock exchange, stoc the market in large fallen considerably.
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Archbishop Bruche appeal to those who

banks not to allow panic-stricken by the last few days. The go by, and the bank least doubt, will hom f. W. Taylor, ass the Bank of Montrea er, inspector of the Canada, have been the bank note circu Marie bank. So far

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