Immense Amount of Lumber in

Twelve Hours.

side, a suburb of New Westminster, on Tuesday when it was discovered that

the Fraser River Sawmill Company

edger. The B. B. & I. mill at Belling

ham previously held the record with

a showing of 114,728 feet, but the Bri-

These figures are taken from the los

scale record, and even a more credit-

Timber, in Kootenays, Owned by Victor-

ians Suffered-DesBrisey Training

a Crew.

A correspondent of the Times writ

Forest fires have caused a great deal

of damage throughout the Kootenays

Parts of a timber limit owned by Vic-

torians in the vicinity of Salmo, under-

went a cleaning out and on the Yel-

lowstone road, near Sheep Creek, three

bridges disappeared in smoke. Timber

inspectors and fire wardens are out in

ed the atmosphere, and it is thought

The Spokane Chamber of Commerce

band will accompany the excursionists.

The Nelson Board of Trade held a

meeting to make arrangements for the

reception of the visitors. A banquet

A. DesBrisey, formerly a Victoria

oarsman, is engaged in selecting and

son Boat Club. "Deb" is a permanent

resident of Nelson, and will be heard

from in the annual regattas of the N.

Every mining district in the Koot-

ing made on properties in all direc-

Slocan-Kootenay sections, during the

receipts reported from local and for-

The Mountain Lumbermen's Asso-

'The price is still far below what Am-

are paying for lumber; and several dol-

Visiting Victoria -- Has Pleasant

Recollections of City.

Spending a few days' holfday in Vic

He is here resting after the labors of the last session, having been attracted towards the Northwest by pleasant recol-

lections of a visit to British Columbia's

capital some ten years ago. This is a

ost beautiful climate, in the opinion of

Senator Sutherland, with respect to the

alleged practice of polygamy among the Mormons, obligingly went thoroughly in-

In order that the situation might b

outsider must understand something of

the history of the Mormon church in Utah. Its founders had settled when the

West was a wilderness inhabited only by

ught up to believe that polygamy was

a few Indians, their children had bee

as naturally as the followers of othe creeds adopted the principles of their de

an agitation arose against it, and congress passed a law forbidding any Mor-

mon to take unto himself more than one

wife. But it wasn't enforced. Not unti

in regard to the matter. As a result hun

dreds and hundreds of Mormons had beer

evitable, and published a manifesto for

to its present stage. At the last election

inseating him, in the course of which is

who had been married several times be-

fore the introduction of the aforemen-tioned manifesto. At any rate it was

proved that it was not being practiced

systematically. Senator Sutherland in-clines to the belief that his colleague,

Senator Smoot, will be vindicated at the

While in the city the Senator is a gues

Are you Using Genuine "Foot Elm"

or Only a Cheap Substitute?

Genuine Foot Elm always pleases and

prosecuted. They had appealed to the

upreme court, complaining interference

1884 had strict legislation be

iominations. As the country developed

he Senator, and the scenic surroundings

he thinks are superlatively grand.

FROM STATE OF UTAH

year, to date, 993,973 tons.

lumbermen are charging."

VISITING SENATOR

DONE MUCH DAMAGE

for ten hours 115,490 feet.

FOREST FIRES HAVE

ing from Nelson says:

the danger is over.

will be held.

sociation.

our run with one circular saw and an

REGULAR LINER FROM THE ORIENT

R. M. S. EMPRESS OF CHINA ARRIVES AT OCEAN DOCKS

Minister Plenipotentiary From Belgium Among Passengers—Slight Scarlet Fever Cases Cause Delay.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Three mild cases of scarlet fever vere the cause of R. M. S. Empress of China being detained in quarantine for veral hours yesterday. Accordingly was after 4 o'clock that she reachthe ocean docks. All flags were at half-mast owing to the presence nalf-mast owing to the presence on and will occupy the office in the Chan-coard of the remains of Rear-Admiral cery Chambers.

That, United States navy, D. M. Rogers in retiring from the firm ately commander of the Asiatic squaon, who died suddenly at Chefoo on

August 4th. The Hindu invasion continues, as e were 249 of this nationality aboard the China. With the exception six, all, however, went on to Vanuver. There were 605 passengers in on board, 69 saloon, 24 intermediate 512 steerage. The cargo measured tons, including 1,083 bales of silk the eastern and British markets. robably the most interesting per-

RWARDS

MITTED SUICIDE

xplosion of Dyna-

Aug 23.-Harry

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Harbor and then

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nderson's family

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Aug. 23.-Alfred

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ngtry Dead.

Ridgetown team

ernerable Arch

1870 until recent

Anglican church

night after an

ed since January

years of age.

PROTECTION.

ig. 22.—The board

hwest underwrit-

emergency meet-

of their inspec-

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protection which

ngerously inade-

action was taken

but it is under-

contemplated at

on August 30th.

.-While a party

ts were driving

near Blairgowrie,

riage. Miss Van

was thrown out

It is feared she

atch was struck in

AST FOODS B.K. 1202.

injuries about

NJURED.

ROCER

a fall, which

excursion trains.

Father Parre.

thought to have

n Tug.

ng Gutted by

hage on board was H. E. Baron Anethan, who has been in Japan, a ber of the Belgian diplomatic ser e for the past 33 years, and was, unor the past 33 years, and was, un-e raising of a number of the min-to ambassadorial rank, doyen of the raising of a number of the mincorps diplomatique in Tokio. He is other-in-law of Lieut.-Col. Andrew Haggard, D. S. O., of this city first went to the Japanese capital 1873, as secretary of legation, at ing the position of minister pleni entiary, which he still occupies, ree years after.

ron d'Anethan has been a close dent of Japan affairs during this ng period, and is entitled to speak authority on matters affecting the nd empire. He is a firm believer in panese honesty of purpose, and es that nation will certainly keep ante-bellum pledges to the full. This include the open door in Mania, the realization of which ha somewhat delayed owing to the cessity of military occupation being intained for some time after the

clusion of the war. Aug. 23.—It has Train, of United States ship Quiras, on one of the nd Lieut. Comander E. T. Pollock, rt William from vav a lamp upa few minutes trol. The three rd jumped into a which it will be taken at Seattle and shore. The tug onveyed by train to Washington. Adand is a total at \$7,000. Tugs be seen racing time there was ie two towns as service. Lieut. Commander Polthe trouble.

her, her sister, also came ashore at city.

H. J. Thunder, an army officer en satisfactory. England, and Dorothy Fisher, ine to attend her litle girl.

CHINAMAN DROWNED

Boys Do Their Best to Rescue Him-Heartless Act on Part

(From Wednesday's Daily.) ig Sing, a Chinese cook employed Mrs. McQuade at her camp at Foul was drowned yesterday. An in-

Chinaman had been sent for a

will be held to-day.

from shore. He was noticed by ladies on the shore, and was paddling towards the boat. He red to be able to swim, but suddiscarded the paddle and sank. ladies gave the alarm, and some boys attempted to put out to The water, however, was too them. Harold Beckwith and Rannels arrived on the scene mediately put out for the man mprovised raft. Rannals, who is d swimmer, dived for the body he two boys quickly took it Means were adopted to resusthe Chinaman, but although the ds employed were pronounced by ical man afterwards to have been oper ones, it was impossible to

ignation was expressed by the on the scene at the action of a ho was passing at the time. He quested to lend a hand, but repassing the remark that "it was Chinaman." While the man's would possibly not have resultsaving the Chinaman's life ret ed by the ladies.

st steamer built in England ap-

ROSSLAND CAMP.

Shipments Fo. Year to Date Exceed Two Hundred Thousand Tons.

Shipments for the past week brought the total for the year from this camp past the 200,000 ton mark, says the Rossland Miner. The week's figures Were slightly higher than those of the week previous, and an increase from guggenheim Party now on is to be expected, unless some unforeseen obstacle intervenes.

Following is the tonnage shipped from and crushed at the mines of Rossand for the week ending August 18th: Centre Star, 2,580 tons; Le Roi, 2,847 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 467 tons. Total for the week, 5,894 tons; total for the year to date, 200,893 tons.

LAW OFFICE CHANGE.

M. Rogers Retires From General Practice—G. H. Barnard and Harold B. Robertson Enter Partnership.

A change has taken place in two of the legal firms of Victoria. The firm of Robertson & Robertson has been dissolved and also that of Barnard & Rogers.

G. H. Barnard and Harold B. Robertson have now entered into purtnership and will popular the Change in two of the legal firms of Victoria. The firm of Robertson & Robertson have now entered into purtnership and will popular the Change in the

with which he has been identified, has accepted a retainer from several companies and will in future be associated with A. C. Flumerfelt, supervising the with A. C. Flumerfelt, supervising the logal work of various enterprises in which the latter is interested, among which are the International Coal and Coke Company, Hastings Shingle Manufacturing Company, British American Trust Company, and various business concerns in Eastern Canada. His office will in future

In the partnership of Robertson & Robbrother, Herbert, conducting business in latest addition to the house of Guggen-

MUCH BENEFITED

BY CONSTRUCTION OF GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

Interviewed in Montreal Hon, Wm. Temp-Ieman Expresses Bright Hopes for This City's Future.

Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of a visit to the Maritime Provinces, ag officer of the late admiral. The which he had not seen for thirty years, transferred to this cruiser, from Intercolonial railway. In an interview date the party. with the Montreal Star he stated that iral Train had been in the United he was simply astounded at the signs and Lieut. Train disembarked here ney, where the development of the went over to Seattle last night to mines had revolutionized the country. Halifax, too, had grown wonderfully is in quarantine, and Miss Eileen | hardly have recognized it as the same

The conversation drifting to the sub-All the cases of scarlet fever are ject of the West and Victoria, he said

"Our population is now about 30,000," six-year-old daughter of Mr. and he said, "and it is an industrious and them as having spared no pains W. E. Fisher, who were also on enterprising one. Our manufactures make the visit in the Yukon a pleasindustries as the fisheries and the coal by the conditions in Dawson and on the mines of the Comox valley have been creeks, and were surprised to find such greatly developed. Lumbering has also admirable accommodation provided grown to splendid proportions, as the The ladies of the party seemed to have fir timber of the island is recognized enjoyed the trip quite as well as the as being the finest in the country?"

'Has Vancouver proved to be a drain on Victoria by overshadowing (it?" "No, I can't say that it has. Both distribution among their friends. towns have grown steadily, though Vancouver has done so much more hopefully of their investment in Carirapidly on account of its superior posi- boo. They look with confidence upon tion as a railway terminal. Its island that end of their Canadian enterprise ocation has been a drawback to Vic- relying upon the ability of J. B. Hobtoria. The citizens of the town, how- son as a mining engineer to develop the ever, are at present quietly agitating resources which the claims they have for the bridging over of the straits and acquired are expected to possess. the connection by rail of Victoria and Vancouver. Victoria would thus be ests was the last great business transmade a railway terminal, and its action of the founder of the Guggen-

The proposal is also an eminently Guggenheim, sr. practicable one on account of the continue to grow as in the past."

of the new G. T. P. and its terminal to the north?

though the terminal of the C. P. 3 is tish Columbia. at Vancouver eighty miles away, it has aided greatly in the development of Victoria, which was at the time a town of only 7,000 inhabitants. I expect the same good effect though probably in a less striking degree from the new G. T. P. line, and, indeed, from any railway or other enterprise of public utility which would open up artless act on his part is loudly and develop that section of the coun-

GOOD TOURIST YEAR.

Hayter Reed's Opinion After a Trip to

Hayter Reed, superintendent of the C P. R. hotel system, has returned to the East from his annual trip of inspection of the railway's chain of hotels between the Atlantic and Pacific. He stated yeserday that the tourist business had been unusually good from one end of Canada to the other, all the big hotels doing splendid business, especially with the in-creasing numbers of wealthy Americans who migrate to the Dominion every sumer. This was somewhat of a surprise the West, as last year's record busithe Royal Alexandra at Winnipeg had done a splendid business from the day it opened, fully justifying the confidence of

ARRIVED LAST NIGHT

Trip Was Pleasant One and They Have High Hopes Regarding Cariboo.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Unfortuantely the Guggenheim party found it impossible to make anything little more lumber than a scale of i but a very hurried visit to Victoria. will show. cess May they reached this city last evening by the Princess Victoria. After a little over an hour's stay here they teck the same steamer for Seattle. No arguments could induce Daniel

Eastern Canada. His office will in future be in the McGregor block. was cancelled, and other side trips cut ertson, Harold B. Robertson has been for some time the sole resident member, his

> At Vancouver A. Chester Beatty, assistant general manager and consulting engineer, being the assistant to John Hammond, left the party, and in company with John B. Hobson started all directions. The recent rains clearfor Cariboo to visit the work in pro-

The members who came on to Victoria were Daniel Guggenheim, president of the company, and his wife; S. R. Guggenheim, one of the managing directors, and his wife; Mr. Anderson nd Mrs. Frank.

It had been arranged by the Victoria branch of the British Columbia Mining Association that the visitors should be given a tally-ho drive about the city training a four-oared crew for the Neland be tendered a banquet before they left. The short stay made it necessary to reduce the programme to a short tally-ho drive. News of their coming was only received late yesterday afternoon, and hurried preparations had to prizes at the next meeting of the as- | tremely pleasant. You have good hotel be made for the reception.

Roland Machin and H. D. Thompson representing the Mining Association, The remains of Rear-Admiral Train Inland Revenue, was in Montreal last and Col. Prior and D. R. Ker. of the e accompanied by his son, Lieut. C. | week on his way back to Ottawa, after | reception committee of the board of trade, were on hand to extend a welcome to Victoria. Met at the wharf they were driven as far as Government nceton met the Empress of China arival at Vancouver and the body since the year of the opening of the a quarter of a hour longer to accommoarival at Vancouver and the body since the year of the opening of the a quarter of a hour longer to accommo

They were charmed with what they saw of Victoria, and remarked that it. showed signs of being a substantial States navy since 1861, and would have of the great progress which had been place. The beautiful gardens and the placed on the retired list next made throughout the provinces, and charming residences pleased the memhaving reached the age limit of especially in the neighborhood of Syd- bers of the party very much, and regrets were expressed that a longer stay was not possible. With the visit to the north the mem

the Princton there.

Halifax, too, had grown wonderfully bers of the party were very much since he had last seen it, and he would pleased. D. Guggenheim says that water will be provided at any cost to develop the mines. Apparently the members of the firm are well satisfied with the outlook on the ground acquired, will. The patients now in quar- that the growth of that city, though and will take full advantage of the e are Chief Officer A. H. Reed, R. by no means phenomenal, had been Treadgold concession which has now R., of the Empress of China; Lieut. steady and solid, and in every respect passed into their hands to make it the means of supplying water.

Governor McInnes was sp gentlemen, and anounced their intention of having an album of views de picting scenes on the trip prepared for

Messrs. Guggenheim speak

The acquiring of the Cariboo intergrowth would receive a great impetus. heim Exploration Company, Daniel

The interests of this famous company numerous islands in the strait; and, in British Columbia and the north have though it will probably be years be- been described at length before. Their fore it is realized, I think that it is advent to Western Canada is sure to the right thing, and had accepted it just more or less inevitable if both cities be attended with a great awakening in the hydraulic branch of mining to "What will be the effect for Victoria which they have turned their attention more particularly in this country. The Guggenheims have not confined "It will be highly beneficial, I be- themselves to hydraulic mining, howlieve, judging from what was done for ever, and it is not likely that the house Victoria by the Canadian Pacific. Al- will limit itself to that branch in Bri-

GRANBY DIVIDEND.

Directors Have Declared a Third One of Three Per Cent. For the Year.

At a meeting of the board of direct ors of the Granby Consolidated, held on the 8th instant, at the company's office, 52 Broadway, New York, a dividend of three per cent, on the outsanding capital stock was declared, payable September 15th, 1906. The transfer books of the company will close August 29th and reopen September 12th.

This is the third dividend of the Granby Consolidated made payable this year, each amounting to \$405,000, each at the rate of three per cent. on the issued stock, there being 13,500,000 shares outstanding. This makes a total of \$1,215,000 in dividends by this company thus far made payable in 1906, which is at the rate of nine per cent, per annum.

The dividend record of the Granby shows that thus far four declarations of this character have been made, the first being in December, 1903. The fol- at the Driard hotel. ness was caused by the rush to the exhibition at Portland, Oregon, and it was not expected that the figures would be equalled this year. Mr. Reed stated that the total of the four amounting to the total of the four amounting to \$1,348,630: December 19th, 1903, \$133,-630: January, 1906, \$405,000: May, 1906 the C. P. R. that the time was ripe to \$405,000, and September, 1906, \$405,000. give Winnipeg a first-class hotel.

To all declared \$1,348,630.

Sawmill Near New Westminster Cuts GREAL NEW OF There was great excitement at Mill-

had broken the coast record for a ten- FULL HOTELS SHOW POPULARITY OF CITY

tish Columbia sawyers not only beat this by a thousand feet, but main-Arrivals This Month Greater Than Ever tained the same gait for 121/2 hours, During the latter period the cut was Before in the History of 144,326 feet, which makes the average Victoria.

able showing would have been made if the lumber had been measured. It (From Wednesday's Daily.) is well known that a log will make a "Victoria is now as much a recog-

> the coast," said Stephen Jones of the is located. Dominion, this morning, when asked concerning tourist travel of the preof the King Edward.

a higher class than ever before, and Dominion Trading Company. they stay longer.

is responsible for much of the higher Ottawa. class tourist travel reaching this city, but those who have come are so charmed with Victoria and its surroundings that it will be many years before they again make California the vacation state, if ever. This was plainly pointed out by M. H. Walker, a prominent Salt Lake banker, who, with his wife will visit Nelson on the 13th prox. A and family, has been at the Driard for several days.

"We used to go to Del Monte, Monterey, Santa Cruz or San Bernardino for the summer," he said, "but ladies in particular are so nervous about such disasters that they shudder at the thought of visiting the old resorts again. You have a charming city here; the surroundings are most beautiful. Trip Made at Instance of Alderman Vin-Victoria is a delightful place to come for a rest. The people we have met P. A. A. O. It is the intention of the have treated us most kindly, and in club to bring back a number of the every way our visit is being made exaccommodation at the present time, but when the magnificent hotel now enay country is experiencing better being built is completed it will prove times than in the past. Strikes are be- a great attraction. For situation it is unsurpassed by any I have ever seen. tions. The total shipments from the The view from the upper stories must mines in the Boundary, Rossland and be magnificent, and as no expense will be spared on its decoration or equipnumber of people who want the best, even if they have to pay high to obtain

eign mines at the smelters amounted to. 29,224 tons, for the week, and for the ciation advanced the price of common numbers. This shows that the actual lumber \$1 per 1,000 feet. All mills are working overtime on back orders. Sec- tide of tourist travel has set in towards Victoria. Of course the people retary Wells in an interview stated: of the prairie provinces will ever find their summer home near this city, and erican farmers just across the border it is easily seen that many who formerly visited such places as Banff, Green lars a thousand less than the coast Mountain and other interior springs now come to Victoria.

It was thought, earlier in the season, fair this class of travel would fall off.

But such has not proved the case. July

Gravity or pumping. Prominent Politician from Un tel States was not quite as good as last year, but the present month is breaking all previous records. There were never so many people in Victoria on pleasure bent as there are to-day, except when the usual population has received an toria at the present time is Senator Suth-erland, one of the most prominent Re-publican politicians of the state of Utah.

increase through a one or two day This large tide of tourist travel will This large tide of tourist travel will increase the expenditure proposed by the increase year by year. Many hotels at present find their accommodations extent and might sound the death knell taxed to the utmost, and are turning of that proposal. Of course those with away people continually. Numbers of visitors are, therefore, compelled to go ridicule the idea of new filtering beds bevisitors are, therefore, compelled to go to hostelries that do not especially cater to this class of trade. In view of this it is easily seen that the Empress hotel will only fill a present want; it depended upon to obtain as much new must soon be followed by others of a material for criticism of the other scheme similar character. Page after page of as possible, it may be taken as an asregistrations every day at all the imnderstood, the visitor explained that the portant hotels cannot make pleasant reading for Vancouver people. It is safe to say the Dominion and Driard alone receive each day as many guests a certain direction and the other for data as all the principal hotels of the Ter-minal City combined. Added to these the King Edward, Dallas, Oak Bay and numerous others contribute a full quota to the long list of Victoria's tourist visitors who are only forerunners of the army of pleasure seekers that will follow.

POST OFFICE DESTROYED

Fire Followed Blowing Up of the Safe.

with their religion, but judgment had been given against them on every point. Then the church had accepted the in-Provincial Constable D. J. Darraugh has returned to Grand Forks from bidding the practice of polygamy and Midway, and gives particulars of an-eliminating it from among the precepts of other Midway crime which, evidently, like previous affairs, can be credited to The latter point, Senator Sutherland the lawless element on the other side rent on, brought the situation almost up of the international line. The post office safe was blown open by unknown he had been returned together with Sena-tor Smoot, another Republican, but one who was alleged to have Mormon leanparties and rifled of its contents. The office was in the building of E. A. office was in the building of E. A. the Foresters of Nanaimo to the visiting than the foresters of Nanaimo to the visiting than to a store. The noise woke Mr. Bush, a few invited guests. The event was a ger from this source was not realized unger from the source ings and opinions favoring polygamy. An agitation was raised with the object of blacksmith, living at the back of was stated that polygamy was still being carried on. The outcome was an investi-gation at which it was proved that there Hains' store, who saw smoke coming from the building. The fire, which was evidently started from the blowing up were cases of residents maintaining more than one wife. But the majority of the guilty parties proved to be old men, those of the safe, soon got headway, ari; within less than an hour the whole structure was destroyed, as was also the townsite office adjoining.

Some of the contents of the safe were found near the river towards Ferry, Wash. No clue has been obtained as to the perpetrators of the outrage. A rough estimate of the damage to the building and contents is \$7,000, the insurance being \$2,000. Only about \$15 was in the safe at the time, and some \$75 worth of stamps. Four money order books, covering number 5900 to 60003 were missing.

It was in 1565 that the first black lead pencil was sharpened.

LATE DAWSON NEWS.

Opposite Dawson-Inspector Appointed.

Haggert creek, on Stewart river, i the scene of the latest gold strike. It is reported very rich and able to be worked by individual miners shovels. The news was brought to Dawson a couple of days ago by the steam er Prospector, passengers on stated that quite a number of Stewart river people were going to the new strike

Valuable ground has also been found by Dr. I. McW. Bourke on the left mit of the Yukon, opposite Dawson In his affidavit of location filed or Monday, he states that he made assays running at least half an ounce of gold to the cubic yard. The property is on the hill above the government ferry, spreading over a nized tourist resort as any place on mountain side where the shooting range 1808, that he reached the present site

Charles McPherson, director of surveys for the Yukon, has been appointsent season. C. A. Harrison, of the ment inspector of the Klondike Mines ed by the railway commission govern-Driard, reiterated this statement and it was fully concurred in by E. J. Cave, construction before permitting the road he had been following from May 22nd to be thrown open to traffic.

Two important features have marked | A barge being towed by the Oil City, the present year, and both were em- having a full cargo on board, was lost phasized by all the hotel men spoken a few days ago off St. Michael. It was to on the subject. The visitors are of owned by Dobb and Dickey of the

Dog Island, opposite Moosehill creek, "Instead of only stopping long en- has been staked by Dr. Strong and ough to take breath," as Mr. Jones said, others. There will probably be a conthey came with the intention of spend- test over the location as Wm. Cribbs, ing several days and generally remain a Dawson druggist, claims that the onger than intended. There is no island is included in an application for doubt that the San Francisco disaster a concession he has already filed at

ANOTHER INSPECTION OF THE WATER WORKS

cent—Solons Making Thorough Investigation.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This afternoon His Worship Mayor Morley and members of the city council are visiting Elk lake, the present source at the last meeting to inspect that body of water. In making the request that his colleagues visit the lake Ald. Vincent it."

The whole of the middle and western states are at present represented on the hotel registers of Victoria, not only by isolated instances, but by large aldermen, it is understood, are just as a numbers. This shows that the actual curious to learn what the representative curious to learn what the representative of the South Ward has "up his sleeve" as

councillors will devote their whole time to investigating what Ald. Vincent deems of such momentous importance, although, doubtless, they will give it the attention which, in their judgment, it deserves. They will take advantage of the opportunity to look into the conditions at the such control of the lower mainland. Though whole of the lower mainland. Though broken in many places it is navigable for hundreds of miles; it connects the golden sands of Quesnel with the commerce of its lower valley. of such momentous importance, although, tunity to look into the conditions at the lake once again. In view of the statethat the enormous influx of last year would be transient; that when there were no special attractions such as the Portland exhibition and the Dominion Portland exhibition and the more thorough survey than before.

I was thought of last year lake once again. In view of the state ments that have recently been made by T. Preece, foreman of the works, and others, they should be in a position to make a much more thorough survey than before.

Simon Fraser discovered the river named after him; his son died in the Royal City a few days ago. A new generation has arisen that hardly response to the river named after him; his son died in the generation has arisen that hardly response to the river named after him; his son died in the generation has arisen that have recently been made by T. Preece, foreman of the works, and others, they should be in a position to make a much more thorough survey than before.

> propositions are on trial this afternoon in the minds of the city's representatives. t has been argued by those opposing the nstallation of a 30-inch main and the bringing in of water by means of gravity that such a scheme would mean the lay-ing of a new filter bed. In other words, that it would be impossible to fill th larger outlet through the present filtering facilities. Should this be true, it would ing necessary. And so the case stands The point is being investigated to-day.
> While the water committee and the adherents of the pumping project may be sured fact that those supporting gravity will be on the look out for flaws in the former proposal. Thus it is safe to presume that there are two distinct clique one searching for information bearing i not of such importance to the community. But the difference of opinion among the aldermen, while it is regrettable in some respects, should have the effect of making those responsible thoroughly thresh out the question in order to be able to present abie light before the ratepayers. The atter may rest assured that they will presented with every merit, however minute, of the two schemes before the

ges. As already stated, they are going into every detail of the water question so far as it is affected by Elk lake. They will return early in the evening.

FORESTERS' BANQUET.

Visiting Delegates Entertained by the Brethern in the City of Nanaimo.

most enjoyable one, about fifty people sitting down to the tables in the spacious dining rooms of the Wilson hotel. The mal life and so far gone that it was imsitting down to the tables in the space dining rooms of the Wilson hotel. rcom was beautifully decorated and the tables loaded with the choice delicacies ter how severe the treatment accorded of the season. The service was excellent

The principal speeches of the evening societies by Mr. Wallis, of Vancouver.

Angelo M. Gladastoenora, was killed at murder in that county in the week.

New Strike on Stewart River—Big Pay A POINTER FOR NEW WESTMINSTER

WHY NOT HONOR SIMON FRASER'S MEMORY

Centenary of His Discovering the Great River Occurs Two Years From

It was, as far as can be gathered from Simon Fraser's Journal, July 1st. of New Westminster on his memorable trip whereby the river named in his honor was discovered. Certain it is that on July 2nd he sighted the sea was not the Columbia. Such an event should not go unhonored in the Royal City. From the wealth derived from the Fraser and the product of its forests New Westminster has been largely built up and some suitable celebration should mark the centenary of Simon Fraser's first landing where the city now stands.

Such a centenary is an epoch in the history of the province and New Westminster is the proper place to mark the occurrence. The cricketers from the Royal City, some of its most enthusiastic supporters, are now in Victoria, and for that reason the suggestion is thrown out at the present time.

From 1876 to 1905 the salmon pack of

the province totalled 12.114.792 cases: of

this half at least should be credited to the Fraser. On its banks, from Sumas to the sea, are located some of the most flourishing municipalities to be found in British Columbia. Chilliwack would certainly pay a tribute to he memory of Simon Fraser, for in that district some of his lineal descendants still reside. Every other centre of population would add its quota, and it is safe to say that the memory of the discoverer of British Columbia's "father of waters" would receive due recognition from every part of the province. The Fraser is the true river of British Columbia; from source to delta it remains with its confines. Taking its rise in two small lakes near Tete Jaune Cache it flows northwesterly to the Grand Portage and then turning abruptly south it flows, practically through the centre of the province, to Lytton, where it receives the of Victoria's water supply. The trip is being taken principally because of a strong desire expressed by Ald. Vincent it makes a wide sweep above Chilliit makes a wide sweep above Chilliwack from whence it takes a westward course to reach the Straits of Georgia at Steveston, Cariboo, Quesnel, Clinton, Lillooet, Ashcroft, Yale and New Westminster districts are all traversed during its course of 750 miles. It is the great waterway of the central interior; within its drainage area are all the golden streams of Cariboo. The coming the general public.

But it must not be supposed that the water, and many others are all adjacent to its tributaries; it is the natural artery of communication for the merce of its lower valley.

cognizes its debt to the past but even to preserve its self respect, New Westminster should celebrate the centenary of 1808, and celebrate it well. It is not

too soon to start preparing now. THE RICE WEEVIL.

inspector Cunningham Is Dealing With the Subject in Vancouve

Ten thousand sacks of rice consigned o local firms are now undergoing a rigid nspection at the hands of Provincial Inspector Thomas Cunningham and his staff at Vancouver. It is probable from the results already obtained that a large portion of this will be found to be infest ed with the weevil and worm evil which was the cause of the return of a large shipment from Victoria last week.

Inspector Cunningham has, however been investigating the question of eliminating the danger from the product by less hard measures than were ed in the instance above noted, een entirely successful in his efforts. He has now at the fumigating station a per-fect system for the treatment of any rice not found up to the standard. The weevil and worm defied the usual dose of cyanide gas and thrived despite double measure of the destructive dose.

Experiments were then made with car bon bisulphide, and the result has been the absolute destruction of all forms of animal life in the product. The odor during the progress of the work is of cours of a most disagreeable this is speedily dissipated by currents of fresh air.

minute, of the two schemes before the time comes for a vote to be registered on present quantity of rice in quarantine will have to undergo the treatment Mr Cunningham could not say, but from his knowledge of the manner in rice market is managed in Japan, he feared that at the present time large shipments were coming in which would not come up to the standard. All would be compelled to undergo the most rigorous inspection, and nothing would be passed unless it was absolutely pure. If would be transferred to the fumigating apparatus.

Mr. Cunningham states that the pre-Immediately after this shipment was conand during the evening Professor Arnold rendered instrumental music.

D. R. Bruckle professor are all task of discovering the quality of the D. C. R. Buckle presided most ably, and by using good judgment managed to get through the long toast list at a reation of the new plant will, however, rentition of the new plant will how the new plant will have been also because the new plant will have been also because the new plant will have been also been also be also b der absolutely pure every sack that is allowed to be offered to the public

Specifications for bids to furnish Panama canal were issued on Tuesday the Isthmian canal commis Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Tuesday, by an bidding is for 2,500 coolies, although it is unknown Italian, who escaped. Gladas-made clear that the commission may call toenora made a grimace at his assailant for such additional numbers of Chinese and for this trivial offence was stabbed laborers as it may need, should the exand for this trivial offence was stabled laborers as it may need, should the exto death with a razor. This is the third, periment be successful, but the number shall not exceed 2,000 per month.