ny of live men provide the out-ep Sea trawling captain to work to weeks would prove that the

fact that our halibut is much han the North sea named any like or fourteen men. Then you have ait, which means money. I tell a vessel with a crew of seven men wl would take more fish in one n a liner would take in six nights. may say if we get a lot of fish to one to buy them; but it is my at we should find men in this city id buy all the fish brought in and way fresh to other places. Can g be better either for receiving or g fish?

you have a splendid cold storage of freezing some 200 tons of fish. sezing they can be packed and in board Australian or China boats little expense by water, and so arting down to the outer wharf. You d a ready market in the States for . The exdense would be very small start, and in a little time instead ers lying in the harbor doing noould see them making money. I why we should content ourselves ending away canned salmon and hile there is a great harvest to reap

ness should be helped on by the ent and not by a person or company.

he government found the boat and a company found the gear and a ain to work the gear, the whole id be done at a very whether or not the trawl can be these seas the same as other All you will have to send away for and they only cost about \$27 each nets are all you would require.
HOPEFUL.

## FOREST FIRES.

EDITOR :- Farmers know that if be sprinkled over land, where as been recently burned off, the germinate and grow luxuriously as in falls. Forest fires are raging nd in accessible places. If the nt or any land owner, will sprinkle over the devastated ground the rebe a gain to themselves and the t large. In a very short time fields ats, inviting people and cattle to reon. The outlay would be com-little. If settlers are desired, must be made inviting; at pressimply the contrary, hence of a rural population and produc-

"QUEEN" AFLOAT.

es Herself Unexpectedly and Beached for Inspection and Repair.

og Responsible for the Mishap tal Quarrel Among Northern Indians.

hat the steamship Queen had the rocks at Gordon Point, oppo-Bay, was Wednesday morning wn from the North by the City a, which arrived at 2:30 o'clock. ka was expected to have all the at she had seventy five guests in of them belonged to the dis-One who landed here is Dr. J. Pocatello, Idaho. He is on his after a delightful trip to Alaska, a good account of the Queen's He says as the Topeka was on her she was attracted by distress te on the Queen, and heaving to, as hailed by Captain Carroll. No wever, had that officer boarded a that his attention was attracted en, which had in the meanwhile und with the tide and freed herthe rocks. This unexpected affairs entirely altered the a give the Queen a line and see if could be accomplished—if not, to the Sound for appliances to do it being also necessary in such at the passengers should all re-e Queen had been lightened of all ors, etc., to the extent of seved tons, and was in fair shape to on when she succeeded in back-After floating, she was immedi-ed close by, and an examination ell as possible of her hull. Her compartments were found to be er, and one or two of her forward punctured. She had been on four days, but it is expected ill be further delay than by awaiting the arrival of men to do the necessary repairs; ill be sent on the Topeka when vessel goes North again, and as is patched up the steamer will alt dock for repairs. It seems n Point had been mistaken by arroll in the prevailing dense fog, neck of land extending into the

says the people of Alaska hopeful of a good year ining prospects being ex-avorable. The Douglas Island have 250 more stamps placed in it i other similar work is to be carther parts of the country. The ut of Alaska will be large, a big t having arrived on the Topeka. raluable shipment brought down peka is one of furs, consisting of orth or more, from the Stickeen ing to two San Francisco hunta valuable pelts.

ther reports brought by the hat of a big fight among the Chil-at Pyramid harbor, Alaska, in of the natives were killed. After s year the natives were prepar-g potlach to be held in Septemg potlach to be held in Septem-hich they proposed expending 000. Whisky, however, was a by the wholesale in preparation and as the temptation was too overcome, it was freely imbibed.
was that a row ensued, and in
preserved killed and two
the free use of sheath knives.

Aug. 28.-The yacht Lurline, from this city about two From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 29. THE CHAY.

ELI BEAM, contractor, of this city, has assigned to John Fullerton, of 103 Government street, his real and personal property, n trust for the benefit of creditors.

Numerous flags were half-masted on the shipping as well as city fing poles yesterday in token of respect to the memory of the late harbor master, Captain W. R. Clarke, whose funeral takes place this morning.

A BASKET pionic with the supplementary attractions of dancing, aquatic sports and foot races is to be held at Sidney on Saturday, the 8th proximo. The trains are to leave the Hillside avenue station at 2 o'clock and return from Sidney six hours later.

THE United States survey steamers Hassler and Patterson, with their tender, came in to the Outer wharf yesterday. They are returning from a cruise in the waters of Southern Alaska, and from this city will proceed to Seattle where the patter will proceed to Seattle where the patter will be compared to Seattle where the pattern where the pattern will be compared to Seattle where the pattern where the pattern where the pattern where the pattern was a seattle with the pattern where the pattern was a seattle with the pattern where the pattern was a seattle with the pattern was a seattle was a seattle with the pattern was a seattle with the pattern was a seattle was a seattle with the pattern was a seattle was a seattle was a seattle with the pattern was a seattle was a seat proceed to Seattle, where the parties will disband.

Some of the Victoria Y. M. C. A. delegates leave by the Rosalie this morning to attend the eleventh annual convention of the Pacific Northwest Associations, to be

new holiday; in fact very few appear to have remembered that there is such a holi-

and tasted by a Colonist representative.
Confectioners who have tried is pronounce
it to be equal to the best English peels. It
should have a ready sale, for by purchasing
this really excellent article a local industry is at the same time being encouraged.

MR WARBURTON PIKE, whose many adventures in northern solitudes, entertainingly told in his several books, have made him famous in two continents, will be a passenger for the north by the steamer City of Tepeka, booked for Wrangle. From this point it is his intention to go into the Cassiar country and beyond as far as the tributaries of the Liard river at least, and perhaps even beyond and into the Yukon region. The present is simply a hunting and trapping trip, but it will occupy fully six months.

THROTCH the kindness of Dr. Pope, super-intendent of education, the Legislative Library has received an important contribu-tion in the archærlogical line. This includes a number of old volumes, being the original editions of Carver's travels, Dixon's voy-ages, Keating's narrative Passages, Very ages, Keating's narrative, Perouse's voyages, Sir George Simpson's travels, Rae's narra-tive, Chappell's narrative, and a number of other books of rare interest pertaining to the Pacific Coast and Northwestern Canada, the whole forming a very important collec-tion

The children's chorns of 500 voices, now in training for the purpose of rendering a patriotic concert during the afternoon of Children's Day at the agricultural exhibition, is reported well under way. The natural confusion attendant upon getting the children into place is being overcome and they are beginning to work with a vim. The fact is "vim" is just now the only difficulty. The boys have taken with especial kindness to a chorus which permits them to yell "Fire"—cresendol forte!—which them to yell "Fire"—cresendo! forte!—which they do with such a will that it has been necessary several times to warn the depart-

ALTHOUGH so near a neighbor of Vancouver island and British Columbia's capital, the island of San Juan is very little known extremely limited. The congregation of St. John's church have evidently recognized this fact in picking upon San Juan as the destination of a water excursion next Saturday afternoon, when a large crowd will no doubt

nosts at a summer afternoon picnic. The scene of the festivities will be Sidney park, for which place trains will be Sidney park, for which place trains will leave the Hillside avenue depot at 10 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon, giving ample opportunity for all who care to to spend the entire day on the beach, or in watching the various games and contests of strength and skill that are being provided A first-class band of music will accompany the excursionists, and will be available for dancing at the park; handsome souvenir badges will be presented each lady excursionist, and there are numerous other features which make this picnic especially attractive. Not the least of these is the remarkably low rate for the trip-only a

Two members of the staff of the Rocky Mountain Detective Agency of Denver, Col., are at present in Victoria, ostensibly for the purpose of seeing the city and en-joying a brief vacation, but in reality in the hope of gaining some trace of a certain young man named Jonnason, who is thought to have come this way and who is wanted

out, and the miners have to constantly keep moving. Mr. Lewis says if a railroad was built through this country, so that supplies could be got in cheaply, it would furnish profitable employment for thousands of men in the placer mines alone. There is lots of game in the country, too."

The barkentine Wrestler has her repairs about completed and will be launched from the Esquimalt marine railway very shortly. If not sold she will, it is understood, have If not sold she will, it is understood, have spars placed on her with rigging attached, and be made ready for service. As soon as she vacates the ways the bark Detroit, now in Royal Roads, will replace her for a general overhauling.

THE Secretary of the Vancouver W. C. T. U, Miss McDougall, is anxious to obtain

took place yesterday from the parents' residence on Elizabeth street, very many friends

A SAMPLE of lemon peel, that delicious and indispensable article in the production monico on Government street they came of cakes and puddings, from the Okell-Morrie Fruit Preserving Co., has been seen is entirely free from any signs of decay, the wood being as fresh in appearance as if it were just newly out from a tree.

Mr. W. A. Jowerr has returned to Victoria after a visit to the Slocan and Lardeau countries. In the Lardeau he found work as the Silver Cup and the Black Prince.
Along the river some 60 or 75 men are making good wages at placer mining. The feeling in the Slocan district is better than for some past. Eight are buyers from various sections of the United States are in that section looking for supplies. Three Forks is being rebuilt in much better shape than before the fire. At Nelson some building is going on. The Silver King is working a good gang of men and taking out some excellent ore from a recently opened stope.

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"GOLDEN BELLS"

Ring for the Sharp-Johnson Wedding at Christ Church Cathedral Yesterday.

Hundreds of Friends Gather at the Reception to Congratulate the

casion was the wedding of Rev. Cato Ensor Sharp, M.A., rector of St. Paul's, Eequi-malt, to Miss Stella Mainwaring Johnson, second daughter of Mr. E. Mainwaring Johnson, of Victoria. The Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Ven. Archdescan Scriven and Rev. Canon Beanlands, officiated at the ceremonies, the impressive services being performed with a full choral

alternoon, when a large crowd will no doubt take advantage of the cheap rate offered—75 cents for the round trip for adults and but 25 for the little ones. The steamer is to leave Turner, Beeton & Ce's wharf at 1 c'clock sharp, and there will be good music, both vocal and instrumental, on board.

Next Saturday the people of Victoria will be the guests of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, who having demonstrated their ability to entertain with first-class exhibitions of the Canadian game, will then show what they son, sisters of the bride. These wore cos tumes of cream colored Austrian silk trim-med with silk lace and satin ribbons. They wore chiffon "picture" hats trimmed with satin ribbons and ostrich feathers, and

> A. Aikman supported the groom. A large number of the friends of the con tracting parties were present at the church. and then and later in the day extended their

felicitations.

Immediately after the ceremony a large number of guests sat down to the wedding buildings are in the burning of standing timber breakfast, which was served at the family residence of the bride, on Fort street. The health of "the bride" was proposed by the health of "the bride" was proposed by the ranchers at Cobble Hill are the only ones appearance.

Lawson, reading, Miss McMicking, recitation. Decorations of flowers, etc., gave the room a very pretty appearance.

The charge of broaching cargo laid Scriven, an annauncement which was greet ed with applause and congratulations. In a few elequent remarks the groom thanked their friends on behalf of the bride and himself. "The bridesmalds," proposed by the Archdeacon, was responded to by Mr. Aik.

From THE DAILY COLONIER, August 30. FOREST FIRES.

Bicycle Couriers Gather Information of Their Extent In the Districts Round Victoria.

Mostly Confined to the Mountains-Excepting at Cobble Hill, Settlers Have Not Suffered.

Though Tuesday's thick mantle of smoke still hung heavy over Victoria yesterday, T. U. Miss McDougall; is anxious to obtain information as to the whereabouts of Miss Jessie Anderson, who left Victoria some nine weeks ago with the object of obtaining work but who has not since been heard from Her sister who came out with her to Victoria from Winnipeg is much troubled concerning her.

The funeral of Harry Edward McPhadden took place yesterday from the parents' resipleasant breeze—and this same breeze number must have been caught, so quickly may spread the fires in all directions to work greater damage to standing from one shattered slope to another. dence on Elizabeth street, very many frieude testifying their sympathy by their attend may spread the fires in all direction one shattered slope to another.

In the absence of Rev. Dr. Campbell tions, to work greater damage to standing through illness, the services were taken by timber and carry destruction upon the isothe Pacific Northwest Associations, to be held in Seattle on Thursday and the three days following. The other delegates go over to morrow.

The first Monday in September having been declared by statute a public holiday throughout the Dominion, to be known as Labor Day, all banks and public offices will be closed next Monday. No preparations

The wonderful durability of Douglas fir is well shown by a piece that the city engineer now has in his possession. It is a content of the first means and carry destruction upon the isolated ranches of the islands. Thus far the closed as palibection of the fires on the southern end of Vancouver island and their effect have been matters difficult to obtain information of, and it was not known yesterday whether or not any settlers believed through Whatcom, Skagit, Snohomish and To obtain deficite information for the Colonist in this regard, half a dozen mem-

terday volunteered their services, and were by noon speeding from the city, each in a different direction and with his own special try and has enveloped the whole Sound disterritory to cover. The result of their entrict in a vapor more disagreeable than fog. different direction and with his own special territory to cover. The result of their enquiries is the knowledge that thus far the tires on Vancouver Island have been confined to the mountains, and the prospect is that aside from the inevitable destruction of timber there will be little actual loss. Settlers are taking precautions for the protection of their property; fênces are being in some cases safely stacked away and grain harvested with all possible celerity; and the being done on the principal properties such as the Silver Cup and the Black Prince, along the river some 60 or 75 men are kind.

harvested with all possible celerity; and the that the emoke came from a few comparatively small bush fires along Lake Washing.

tiness of the roads and the suffocating heat. Along Cordova Bay, waves of heat are wafted across from San Juan, so that the temperature of this usually delightful resort is like that of an oven fit for service. A sloop, just arrived from the island named, reported fully one half of it blazing, while the end of Salt Spring is also said to be burning, ume of smoke, subsided last evening. The fireman are back and think they have the fire Cordova Bay the scene during the past few evenings has been grand, though portentus. the dense cloud-bank overhanging the silvery Straits being in turn crowned with a crimson glow, filling all the sky. Even should skirts have been destroyed. The extent of

severely from the intense heat. and grace to the impressive scene. The oc. fered and several acres of oats ready for harvesting have been burned over. This ap-

pears to constitute the total loss. danger is most pronounced, the fire is sah cluders. A fresh west wind has driven fleroest, and the destruction of timber is the great wolnme of smoke southward.

the tunnel, about fifteen miles from Vic-torie," he says, "and extend to and over the Summit and on as far as Shawnigan lake, being repeated at intervals even further up the line. No one knows how this fire had its origin, though the supposition is that the burning of an old logging camp on Shawni-gan lake more than a week ago is responsible, the sparks communicating the fire to the undergrowth up the hillside. Thus far the flames have been confined to the mountains, where they are heard crackling and roaring like a hubdred furnaces. Any view of the spectac's is denied, for the dense smoke makes it impossible to see more than a hundred yards in any direction.

satin ribbons and catrich feathers, and bore carnation bouquets, which, with the selegant pins and buckles, were the gift of the groom. Rev. W. D. Barber and Mr. J. "All along, the section men are fighting now above the track. That they will do so is to be expected, for though fire climbs the hilledes readily enough, it will take a strong wind to force it down, across the tracks and into the valley land. Though the fires exitend over a district of twenty miles and are the most extensive experienced since the buildings of the E & N., no bridges or buildings are in danger, and the chief loss will be in the burning of standing timber and of cordwood stacked at the Summit.

No grain has yet been destroyed, and the

Along the Goldstream, Metchosin, Happy Valley and Sooke river roads the presence of the fires is indicated as much by the dead silence of the woods as by the greyish-blue brown, Wheelan and North were accused of veil of smoke which envelops everything, sampling some cases of "Four Crown" At Albert Head, the usually magnificent against the acts therein made and provided

Bush fires, which have been raging in the Slocan country for weeks, are now within three miles of Kaslo. These fires originated on the shores of Slocan lake, and swept around past New Denver, entirely destroying the towns of Three Forks and Watson, and cleaning out nearly every camp on the wagon road to New Denver. The personal loss so far ranges from \$50,000 to \$60,000, and in general - counting tumber. the Seconal loss so far ranges from 500,000 te \$60,000, and in general—counting timber, damage to roads and mining operations—will range into the hundreds of thousands.

From the Columbia comes the news that there was towards evening a decided change all the east shore of the river and the

The wonderful durability of Douglas fir is well shown by a piece that the city engineer now has in his possession. It is a part of one of the old wooden water pipes which were put in 31 years ago by Coe & Martin to bring down a water supply from Spring Ridge. When the contractors were by noon speeding from the Colonist in this regard, half a dozen members of the Victoria Wheelmen's club yesterday in front of the Dol.

The principal loss so lar is the Eldridge the settlers on San Juan have escaped in jury the damage on the country roads cannot be by the fire itself they must have suffered ascertained, as communication is shut off ascertained, as communication is shut off Reception to Congratulate the Happy Couple.

In the Saanich peninsular few fires are reported, and these few brush burnings of no cost or consequence. At Jeremiah Griff this 'ganch, to the left of the Saanich road, the largest fire in the district is raging and has been since a week ago Sunday. No damped through the mind of Poe when he wrote will laten to the merry wedding bells—golden bells." Within, the cathedral was decked with stands and masses of both cut and potted flowers, the artistic and harmonious combination of which lent an added, light and graces to the impressive scene. The ocitic fered and several acrees of oats ready for har should the wind blow again. portion of the city without protection should the wind blow again. PORT TOWNSEND, Aug 29.-Big forest pears to constitute the total loss.

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burning for several days, and the Straits railway has more to report than any of his and lower Sound are enveloped in a thick brother fire soonts, for there it is that the cloud of smoke. The atmosphere is full of

nost noticeable,

"The fire may be said to commence at north side of Hood canal and in Clallam county. Between here and Quilcene much valuable timber belonging to the mill com-panies has been destroyed.

> awaits an owner at the Colonist office. AT St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, yesterday evening, Rev. W. D. Barber joined in marriage Mr. John B. Jackson and

THE CITY.

Miss Mary A. J. Gerie Reid, both residents or some time past of Victoria West, in which section they will make their new

against three members of the crew of the ship Lismore was called before Magistrate Macrae in the afternoon. The three sailors Brown, Wheelan and North were accused of

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Dominion Rifle Association Matches-More Winnings for the B. C. Boys.

Ladies of Victoria Organize An Arch. ery Club-Deeming After Zimmerman's Fame.

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—(Special)—The match committee of the Dominion Rifle Association decided to day that the scores in the picked from the officers and men of the war-MacDougall match shall count, but not be ahips in port at the Moodyville butts yester-reckoned in the grand aggregate. The deci. sion did not meet with much favor, particularly with those who had a good score in. Either, they say, the match was right or it was wrong. If right it should be allowed for prizes and also for aggregates, and if wrong the whole match should be declared off A LADY's cloak, picked up on Church Hill, The decision caused much grumbling, and the general opinion of the competitors was that if the MacDougall went out of the aggregate the Hamilton Powder Company

match should also be thrown out. The British Columbia team are keeping up their record of winnings and doing cred. table work for the Provin In the Dominion of Canada match the first prize went to Major Bishop, of Halifax, with a score of 97. Martin won \$8 with 91. Newbury and the two Chamberlains each 5. Langley and Sharpe each \$4. Fraser, of Portland, as well as to the Vic-

The Davis cup was won by the Victoria rifle team of six men who made 551 points a phenomenal average of 91.6 The British Columbia artillery were fifth with a credit-The Minister of Militia's cup was won by the Victoria R fle Association of Hamilton with a score of 283.

Lieut. Mitchell won the first individual prize with a score of 66. Lieut. Taylor, British Columbia, sixth, winning \$12 with a score of 63. Langley, Turnbull and Mo-

Chamberlain each 174. Chamberlain each 174.

The Rifle League meeting will be held bo-morrow, but the British Columbia scores

scores were not received in time. The Westminster team was twelfth, with a score of 3,242 points, the highest score being 3,496.
General Herbert made a capital address, dealing with the merits of the new rifle. He hoped a sufficient supply would be forth-coming for next year's league matches, Deputy Minister Panet announced that

the government factory was getting ready to manufacture cartridges for the new rife. Col. Anderson, of Ottawa, was re-elected president, the British Columbia representatives on the executive being Col. Prior, Capt. Townley and Lieut. Taylor. CIVILIANS V. NAVAL MEN.

The Vancouver rifle team beat a team

THE WHEEL.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAMME. NANAIMO, Aug. 28 - (Special) - A bicycle meet is announced here for the 15th September, for which the following attractive

programme has been arranged : 1. One mile novice, open.
2. One mile handicap.

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3. A special prize will be given the rider making the best unpaced mile, each competitor riding alone with flying start against time, and being allowed two tries.

4. Two mile invitation handicap, Albert Deeming riding against A. A. Zimmerman's Canadian record of 5.03 2-6 in this event.

5. Three mile handicap, open.

6. Five mile handicap, open. The Caledonian Society has agreed to have the track put in first-class condition, and it is expected that there will be some really good racing. Invitations will be ex-tended to the Sound riders, including

toria and Vancouver wheelmer ARCHERY. The good old sport of archery is likely to become a popular pastime in British Colum-bia's capital, now that it has been enthusi-Ancient Order of Foresters, A club of about one hundred members has recently been formed in connection with British Col Robie each won \$4.

Four of the British Columbia team are well into the grand aggregate. Taylor's total is 176, Langley, Martin and Henry Chamberlain each 174.

ed and the first practice shoot disposed of.