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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF.

lows' hall, Douglas street, at 2.30. Rev. not been as yet arranged. Mr. Fraser conducted the religious ser-Nices.

-Between 12 and 1 o'clock this afterto the scene and the blaze was soon extinguished.

The religious services were con-W. Leslie Clay.

-C. R. Brown, who for many years has been in the employ of the C. P. N. company, has taken over the management of the Imperial hotel at the corner of View and Yates streets, and is now having the place thoroughly removated throughout. He has secured the ser-vices of Mr. McGillan, one of the finest cooks on the Pacific coast, who has re-cently been in the Rainer in Seattle, but who was formerly in the Ahams, of Bos-ton, and later in the Falace and intends

red currents, Mrs. Conway; sweet breads. secretary, and the alderman and scribe Mrs. Howe; raspberries, Mrs. Roberts arose. and Mrs. Kersley; onions, Mrs. Spence and Rev. R. J. Roberts; old linen and Herald and Free Press.

-A meeting of the communicants of the St. Barnabas church was held on Wednesday evening last, when John of the Native Sons will be commemorern university, was presented with a farewell gift in the shape of an album containing the photos of the members of the choir and some of the congregation, handed to Mrs. Hasell, secretary treasthe loss the church and choir would sustain by the departure of Mr. Knox. Mr. Knox replied in suitable terms, thanking the choir and congregation for their kindness.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Maria M. Cormack, of 13 Ann street. Dundee, Scotland, wants to know the whereabouts of her brother, Michael M. Jubilee hospital of Mrs. David Moses.

-The Bank of Commerce has donated to the Agricultural Association two

-John William Smith passed away at

the Jubilee hospital yesterday. Deceased was 28 years of age, and was a native of Washington, D.C. His funeral is announced for Monday afternoon from the Victoria Undertaking Farton magistrate from the at 1.15 o'clock, and from the Roman to-morrow morning. later.

cultural hall, Saanichton, on August Agricultural hall, Saamenton, on August 12th by Dr. Fletcher, Dominion entomo-logist, the subject being "The Value of Nature Study in Education." The meet-ing will be under the auspices of the Vic-toria District Farmers' Institute, and the President John Shonland will occupy the chair. Special trains will leave the Hillside avenue station, and all interested are invited to attend.

----ed from South Africa, where he had norses. The horses, which are Suffolk their breed.

-This morning Isaac Lancaster, a well measures more than ten feet.

known resident of Victoria, died at the family residence, 171 Cook street. De-ceased was a native of Broadwath, Cum-berland, England, and came from the Old Country of Conside chort 10 measures indice that the Victorian on Lynn canal.

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-A new cricket club has just been formed, which includes among its mem-bers such good batters as D. Menzies, Harry Martin, B. H. Hurst, S. Robinmoon the fire department were called to a grass fire on Simcoe street, James Bay. The district hose reel was taken ardson, J. Murray and W. Moresby. This ardson, J. Murray and W. Moresoy, This is a very formidable lot, and the local clubs in the city will have hard work to beat such an agreeration. They are not. -The steamer Willamette, which has been floated from the rocks at Village Island, has commenced taking in ballast. Capts, Libbey and Bailey expect to take her to Seattle under her own steam, leaving Baynes Sound on Saturday. der a good account of themselves in the first match they play. Moresby is the wicket keeper, and the bowlers are com-the time they had arrived the wrothy one prised of the following: D. Menzies, J. had field. Nobody was hurt, and the -The remains of the late Mrs. Stead Murray, S. Robinson, B. H. Hurst, H. man with the axe has not been seen were laid at rest yesterday morning. The funeral took place from the parlors of Martin and A. Richardson. The captain since. the B. C. Funeral and Furnishing com-Richardson. Any clubs desirous of a ducted at the parlors and grave by Rev. game are requested to forward letters to the secretary at as early a date as possible. _____

-A meeting of the illumination commitbeen in the employ of the U. F. N. any, has taken over the manage-of the Imperial hotel at the corner Their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Ducker of Compression of the Was very popular in the district, havwho was formerly in the Ahams, of Bos-ton, and later in the Palace, and intends providing as fine a hotel service as is furnished in the city. -The matron of the Chemaius Gen-eral hospital acknowledges with thanks they adjourn; this was seconded by his the following donations for the month of July, 1901: Cream, Mr. Tom Porter; students of physic research would put it; flowers, cream and onions, Mrs. Bon-sall; flowers, Mrs. Higgins, Miss Wil-son, Mrs. Arthur Howe, Mrs. Cathey; mously. It was duly recorded by the

-The members of Colfax Rebekah magazines, Mrs. Raymond; daily papers, Victoria Times and Colonist; Nanaimo Nictoria Times and Colonist; Nanaimo street. off Esquimalt road, on Thursday, the 8th inst.

Knox, a prominent member of that church, who will leave on Saturday to hall on Wednesday evening. A large attake up a theological course in an East- tendance is expected and a right royal -0-

and also a well lined purse. Speeches were made by several of the choir and Auxiliary, the sum of \$146, the net procongregation, expressing keen regret at ceeds of the concert held at Oak Bay on Wednesday evening. -0-

-The death occurred in Victoria yes terday of Mary, beloved wife of A. J. M. Inverarity, of Albert Head. Deceased was a daughter of Donald Ross of Inverness, Scotland.

-The death occurred yesterday at the Cormack, stone utter or mason, who left Dundee, Scotland, twenty-two years ago. to this city in 1863. The funeral will He was last heard of on this Island seven years ago. take place from Hanna's parlors at 11 a. m., and at 2 p. m. at North Saanich cemetery.

-Little for consideration at this evenbeautiful medals to be presented at the approaching exhibition. One of them is to be given for the best yearling draught author of the city council had ac-cumulated at the city clerk's office by noon to-day. At the same time it is

admits the desertion, but claims justification in view of his being disrated by the master for insufficient cause. The magistrate reserved his judgment until

-On Saturday evening the campers and their friends at Log Cabin Camp, -A lecture will be delivered in the Shawnigan lake, spent a very pleasant

-On Friday last Rev. Dr. Campbell united in marriage Mr. Thomas Alex-ander, the dairyman, and Miss Margaret ander, the dairyman, and Miss Margaret McMurran, formerly nurse at the Jubi-Peas (deld), per ton -Walter Thompson, who lately return-from South Africa, where he had tractor, has imported three valuable the bride's brother-in-law, Veal, per ID.

his attention of the proprietor to devote his attention to breeding horses upon his farm in Saanich. The importation of such stock will have a beneficial effect upon the stock in that district, as the importations are beautiful specimens of their breed. the intermediately dispatch-intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatch-their breed. the net, apparently being on the qui vive importations are beautiful specimens of the intermediately dispatched it. Its weight is eight-five pounds, and from tip to tip in any direction it

Old Country to Canada about 19 years ago. After residing at Winnipeg he moved bout three minutes ahead of the Queen. West, and settling in Victoria has lived here ever since. He was 72 years of age, one. The Victorian uncovered her lead

their sympathy to his family in their bereavement. He leaves four daughters, Mrs. H. C. Small, of Oregon; and blew her Skagway port whistle two (From Friday's Daily.) —The funeral of the late Samuel Branch took place from the Odd Fel-barys' hall Dourgis street at 2.30. Rev. the race immensely

> features of the ordinary farce comedy He is said to have struck work, his -----

-A fatality occurred at the Tyee mine, Mt. Sicker, yesterday, which has plunged the entire camp into sorrow. Charles Melrose, foreman of the mine, accidentally fell down the shaft and was instantly killed. The shaft is about two hundred and thirty feet deep, and the unfortunate man was terribly mangled. this morning. Melrose was about 45 the team, come up from fifth place to -------

leaves with Hon. James Dunsmuir and centage of games won, having won 14 party on board for the north, its immedi- and lost but 4 all season. ate destination being Skagway. A stop will probably be made at interesting and is now in fourth place. Boston points on the trip. After reaching Skag-way the party will go to Atlin, but after York comes next, having fallen back to reaching that point the movements of the members of the party are uncertain. In most a month. Light hitting is responall probability a trip will then be made to Dawson, but this has not as yet been Cincinnati's "cripples came seventh and decided. The object of the trip is mere- the Chicago "remnants" last. y pleasure, and the party, it is expected, will be away about three weeks. The names of the party are as follows: Hon. James Dunsmuir and family, Miss M. Shoobert, Robt. Brydon, Dr. and Mrs. 1 Wasson, B. T. Drake, Miss L. Loewen, 8 Miss Keefer, Miss M. Jones, Mr. and H. Miss Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Miss H Grace Peters, Capt. Ondain, Mr. Pollen and H. Pooley. --0---

-Word has been received of the death at Los Angeles a few days ago of D. Cartmel, R. N. R., formerly of this city. He was well known, his residence dating to 1882, when he came as chief engineer for the navy yard. After some time in the service he went back to England and and Detroit in fourth. Philadelphia and was pensioned, returning with his family subsequently, and embarking in business in Vancouver. From the Terminal City he moved to Victoria, where he re-rear. The leading batters of this league sided until about a year ago. For the past two years he has been suffering from paralysis, and in the hope that the climate of the south would benefit him, the family moved to Los Angeles. He was a native of Lancashire, England, and leaves a family of five children James, Daniel and John, Miss Elsie and Mrs. MacMillan. He was for some time Lloyd's surveyor at this port. The news of his death will be received with keen

and later from Christ's Church Cathe-dral, Rev. Bishop Perrin conducted the propriate services, and the following acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. L. Martin, A. W. Noury, J. Noury and J. went home and brought him my bottle and gave him one dose; told him to take an--In the provincial police court on other dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if Saturday the case of John Smith, he did not find relief, but he took no more other dose in fifteen or twenty minutes if Saturday the case of John Smith, charged with deserting from the ship and was entirely cured." For sale by

The following quotations are Victoria wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:

Potatoes (Island), per ton \$ 5.00@ 7.00 Hay, per ton



40 TATES ST., VIOTOBIA.

should the local team be fortunate enough to win, they will tie for second place with Nanaimo. Westminster no doubt intends forfeit **Big Leagues** ing their championship game with the Victorias, having failed both times to carry out the programme of games. The local teams has no open dates now until October, so that the Westminster

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Harper, of St. Louis..... 14

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in Defeating Townsend on Saturday.

Baseball continues to draw immens crowds in the large cities of the East. At St. Louis on unday last 22,000 people attended a game between the home team and Cincinnati. As the Cincinnatis are practically tail enders, and for that reason should be but poor drawing cards, the attendance was indeed wonderful. At At St. Louis on Sunday last 22,000 people seen the games to date, which all goes to show that baseball is more popular o-day than ever before. At Toronto the attendances have been

beyond all expectations, and as the To-contos have been leading in the Eastern League race the crowds are larger than ever. Montreal, too, has been drawing big crowds.

In the National League. The Pittsburg team still leads the proon with a fair margin. The strength of this team lies mainly in their pitching epartment, Tannehill, Leever, Cheshro and Phillippi making the strongest quar

tette of twirlers in the business. Philadelphia has, since Jennings joined team, and will hardly drop any lower in the race. Their star twirier, Harper, -This afternoon the steamer Joan still leads the league pitchers in per-

> Brooklyn has also come forward lately, The standing of the clubs:

Clubs.	Wen.	Lost.	Cent.
ittsburg	. 49	32	.605
hiladelphia		35	.568
t. Louis	. 48	.37	.565
Brooklyn	. 44	39	.530
Boston	. 39	38	.506
New York	. 34	41	.453
Inclunation	. 33	48	.407
hicago	. 34	54	.386

In The American League

The champions still lead by a good safe argin, Boston, under Jimmy Collins's management, has taken a good hold on Washington, in fifth and sixth, are al-most tie, but one point separating them. Cleveland, and Milwaukee bring up the are all men who left the National League last winter, and practically the same can be said of the leading pitchers. The standing of the clubs is: Per

Won.	Lost.	Cent.
. 54	29	.651
. 49	34	.599
. 43	32	.573
. 40	33	.548
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artford	. 33	40	.4:
racuse		40	.41
uffalo	. 26	50	.34
The Northwestern	h Leag	ue.	

Portland maintains her big lead, and will doubtless win the pennant. Tacoma is in second place, Spokane in third and

The standing of the	clubs	follow	rs:
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Per Cent
Portland		18	.69
'Tacoma	27	30	.46
Spokane	24	31	.43
Seattle	93	34	40.

Notes on the Game. The following is from the Vancou

World and speaks for itself: "R. L. Thielman, late of the Seattle profession baseball team, arrived in the city last 80 9 evening in company with Mrs. Thielman. 9 and will play with the champions dur 9 ing the remainder of the season. He He horses. The horses, which are Suffolk Punches, include two, stallions and a mare, and were purchased by Mr. Thomp-son from Pratt, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, England, one of the best breeders of this favorite breed of draught horses. It is the intention of the proprietor to devote his attention to hreeding horses mon his

ed 71 errorless games this season. The American League clubs played 41

only antidote for this is practice. Eternal practice is the price of success and the boys in view of their coming tour should of defeats. Potts, c. f. 5 3 2 0 1 0

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Onions, per 10. Carrots, per 100 lbs. Ducks, per doz. 6.00@ 8.00 Apples, per box

PROVISION MERCHANTS

nine will have but little chance to play Lajoie still leads the American Leagu batting, with a percentage of 404. He has played in 68, and is the only batter in the league having over one hundred hits to his credit. He has 108 hits in all. His nearest rival has but 85 hits. An effort is being made to have two

of the Northwest League teams play an exhibition game of ball here in the near The newly arranged grand stand should prove popular with local lovers of

the game. The crack Seattle Nonpareils play here on the 24th of this month. The Victorias will very likely make a

ten days' tour of the Sound cities next New York has made but 298 runs this season, and St. Louis leads the league

Games

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The leading pitchers of the National Per Won, Lost. Cent. .777 4 .733 .700 .666 .666

The Victoria baseball nine secured an other scalp on Saturday. Their victims were the Port Townsend Colts, who were relegated to the cold shade of defeat without any difficulty. As an exposition of the game the match was lustreless, the only outstanding feature be-ing the overwhelming superiority of the inducement for the Victorians to crow triumphatnly, for at one part of the game there were a 1 umber of errors so inexcusable that some of their adherents in the grand stand were observed to blush painfully.

tators. The game was advertised for 3.30, but it was after 4 when the umpire called "play ball." The delay may be attributed to the unavoidable absence of Schwengers, who was at that time engaged in a desperate struggle to capture championship doubles for himself and. partner at the lawn tennis club tournament. There was no necessity for the delay as was evident by the splendid man-

management of the club will perhaps ealize that a change catcher is a valuable indiviual, and may at times fill a The attendance was fair, but there were no exciting moments in the match.

The walk-over was too evident. The very first man at the bat, McConnell, went to first on balls and scored. Eldidge, the visitor's pitcher, lacked control and speed. He also wanted confideuce in his first baseman, and in view of the former's play in general throughout the game this insufficiency of confidence was justifiable. The local men used bad judgment in placing their hits. In consideration of the ease with which they found Eldridge's balls there was no reason why they should have not have been more accurate. An occasional fly day. is excusable, but a plethora of them,

base running is essential to victory. Their

This game is a championship match, and should the local team be fortunate enough to win, they will tie for second	Woodman, c. 4 0 0 8 0 1 Rhedes, l: f. 3 0 0 2 0 3
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Three base hit, Potts. Home run, Barnswell.

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Left on bases, Victoria 8. Port Townsend Time of game, 1 hour 30 minutes.

Umpire, G. Smith. Scorer, S. D. Schultz. Sidelights. Barnswall made the star hit of the

day. He knocked the sphere way out to left field, and then flew around the bases like a meteor. He received an ovation, and for the time being was the most popular man on the field. Had he known it, hundreds of peanuts were caten in his honor in the grand stand. Potts had no difficulty in hitting the

He is rapidly achieving quite a reputa-tion as a star batter. Some day when this city gets really enthusiastic over the game he will be compelled to wear a the Montreal lacrosse team in a aurel wreath artistically woven by the ship game here to-day by 7 to 2. deft hands of Mr. Deasy. Roarke stole bases with a disregard for one of the ten commandments which made some of the spectators blanch. In

made some of the spectators during the fact he has never been guilty of so much larceny on the diamond for many they have not brought back the prizes they.

much surprised as anybody.

speed. In fact he appeared more in-chined to allow the runner to reach first and take his chances on field play. Such lack of confidence is killing. A team crew had their rudder unshipped and which has this essential lacking might boat became unmanageable and fouled with Those responsible for the match also as well throw up the sponge at once; its the Vancouver boat. This caused a col chances are nil.

not mar the general enjoyment by pro-testations and disputations. It is a pleasure to see such men on the diamond. George Smith umpired the game in his own impartial manner, George has a knack of giving satisfaction, and his fame is permeating the entire Northwest, The grand stand, scorer's and press bench afforded great satisfaction. True delay as was evident by the spinish wall, ner in which the substitute, Barnswall, acquitted himself behind the bat. The Schultz felt somewhat strange in the enclosure, and blushed when the suggestion was made that they had been behind wire netting before. At the same time the view of the game was ample compensation for innuendos of this sort, and all that was required to make satisfaction complete were electric fans and re-freshments. Hhese will probably be forthcoming at the next game. A word to the

wise, etc., etc. Meeting To-Night,

A general meeting of the Victoria club will be held to-night at 8.30 o'clock. All the members are requested to be in attendance as business of importance will come up for consideration. Arrangements will be made for the match with Nanaimo, which takes place here on Satur

LIVELY FOR REFEREE.

never. There were three in the first innings. One was made by Potts, an-other by Barnswall and a third by Hol-ness. Only the last was caught, the other two being deplorably muffed. Toronto, Aug. 1.—Enraged by some decl-sion given in favor of Rochester in Wed-nesday's ball game, a mob of between six and seven hundred people waited at the gates until the umpire, Al. Warner, made Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Enraged by some deci-

been permitted to continue catching until for that date. They point out that their McEchern. Michaels finished almost two been permitted to continue catching until the finish in consideration of his excellent work. It is understood, however, that his retirement was voluntary. The visitors had a good base runner in the state of the st Peterson. He literally flew around the they would militate against each other as

bases, but something more than speedy base running is essential to victory. Their Between these two departments of sport main requirement on Saturday was to Victorians this summer have been treated hold on to the innumerable fly balls to some splendid exhibitions, and the harwhich flew gracefully to the fielders, Also to negotiate the elusive drop and outers that Holness served to their disboth games being undeniably popular here Easy victories such as that on Satur- it is to be hoped that some arrangen will be made whereby each game in its less. This makes defeat more than ordinarily bitter when it comes, and the and patronage of the public.

LACROSSE.

ABOUT THE MINTO CUP.

boys in view of then they go "en tour" their object should be to win games and not to leave behind them a forlorn path According to the Toronto Globe, P. D. Ross, one of the trustees of the Minto cup, has received a letter from Str Henri Joly, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia Saturday's match was no criterion by and also cup trustee, asking him to make which to gauge either their superiority or defects. They were not pushed, and until hearing further from British Columor defects. They were not pushed, and consquently neither their strong points for their weaknesses were evident to any extent. The score follows: Victoria. London, Aug. 3.—The team of British bia, as the clubs were thinking of sending a splendid game for the Duke and Duchess of York to wifness, but the Capitals' ar-September 4th. They will remain in the rangements may be conflicting inasmuch as United States about a month, during wh McConnell, s. s. 5 1 1 0 1 4 2 only the leading team in the league is en-Haynes, 3rd b. ... 6 0 0 0 0 2 0 titled to compete, and at present the Corn-delphia and others in New York and Balti 0 titled to compete, and at present the Corn-walls are the leading team. Many changes may take place, however, before the day quet tells the Associated Press, with a posof the British Columbia team's visit.

SEVEN TO NIL.

The match between the New Westmin Smith, r. f. 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 ster and Nanaimo teams at the Coal City on Saturday was won by the former with a score of 7 to all. The Nanaimo Herald The American League clubs played 41 without an error. Beckley, the Cincinnati first baseman, and Freeman, the Boston first baseman, have each taken part in 41 double plays this season. One hundred and ninety thousand seven hundred and seventy persons have paid admission to the Polo grounds at New York to see the Giants play ball since the opening of the season. Nahaimo plays here next Saturday.

visitors' defence and the weakness of the home players that prevented it. Time time the ball went in on the Westmir goal, and the clever playing of the boys at times seemed as if it we warded, but just before the whistle the visitors, by a magnificent piece of plan in which their men seemed to work gether like machinery, dropped the ball anaimo's goal and added another to their

In the last quarter two more were piled up for them, and again Nanaimo lost two three good chances. During this of ynn Horne, one of the junior players, was laid out with a cramp in the leg, weakened the home team considerable RETURNING TO VICTORIA.

The Vancouver World says: "The Van ouver lacrosse and athletic cl ose one of their most popular members crack defence men in the person of Burns, of the Great Northern Railway Burns has accepted the position of ger agent at Victoria for the N Pacific road, and expects a new office the early part of nex General regret will be felt at Mr departure. He will be a difficult replace on the Association team loss is Victoria's gain, as he undoubtedly will figure on the Capital team. During his esidence in Vancouver, by his and obliging manner, he has made hosts of ball. In fact he never seems to have much difficulty in batting at any time. P88.

MONTREAL DEFEATED. Ottawa, Aug. 5 .- The Capitals defeated

THE OAR. RETURN OF THEIR OARSMEN.

city on Wednesday evening, and although they have not brought back the prizes they are in the best of spirits. They express themselves in eloquent and glowing terms of the treatment they received from the Coast people. They declare that they never were better used in their lives. The very every are in the ball they were as much surprised as anybody. The Port Townsend pitcher was afraid Vancouver regatta club used them especially well, and sent over their senior crew to o throw the ball to first base with any coach the Nelson crew, and assisted the lision with the Nelson boat, and resulted in The visitors are gentlemen. They did their oars becoming locked. Notwithsta training the Nelson boys had, does not in the least discourage them. They are con-fident that if they had the chance to race the event over again under favorable conditions the result would be differently re ported, and they hope to be able to make record for themselves next year, when the regatta is held in Nelson,-Nelso Miner EN ROUTE TO RAT FORTAGE.

Quebec, Aug. 2.-Towns, the English sculler, has reached here, en route to Rat Portage, where he will row against Jake Gaudaur for the championship of the

THE WHEEL.

TAYLOR AND MICHAEL DEFEATED. New York, Aug. 3.-Frank Kramer won the half mile National bicycle ch ship by half a wheel's length from "Major" Taylor, at Vallsburg, N. J., to-day. The one mile professional handicap was won handily by Alexander, and the grand cir- to be given for the best yearling dranght will be given for the best yearling the province.
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THE RING.

JEFFRIES, RUHLIN AND SHARKEY. (Associated Press.)

New York, Aug. 2 .- According to informaion received in this city, Champion Jin Jeffries, who is now at a lake resort in California, has expressed his willingness to accept the proposition to fight Gus. Ruhlin in Savannah if the inducements are sufficient to warrant it. A telegram has also bee received here from California saying that Jeffries has posted \$5,000 to cover the forfeit put up for a fight with Tom Sharkey.

CRICKET.

MAY VISIT CANADA. (Associated Press.) London, Aug. 3 .- The team of British sible visit to Canada. The team is not very strong one, owing to the fact that a majority of the best cricketers are going to Australia.

DISAGREEABLE FEET.



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Another Report That the Stean Majestic Has Been Secured By Dodwell & Co.

Boscowitz and Tees Arrive Fr Northern Cannery Stations-Excursionists Land.

Once more it is rumored that Cap Rex Thompson's new steamer Maje has been sold to Dodwell & Comp Rumor has it in Seattle, according t Times of that eity, that "Dodwell will withdraw the steamers North cific and Utopia from the Victoria and will substitute, it is said, the steamer Majestic, owned by the The son Steamboat Company, and upon w they have secured a long-time lease Rosalie, owned by the Alaska Stean Company, will have the Anasta but toria and the Majestic will run o night schedule for Dodwell & Co. "This news was not denied at well & Co.'s office. It was acknow

though not authoritatively, that th though not authoritatively, that the pany had secured a charter or lon-lease on the majestic. The agre-as to the time for the opposition was a part of the general agreemen few days previous, when the rate was settled.

"It is not known what disposit be made of the North Pacific an Utopia, the steamers which are withdrawn from the Victoria run. vill probably be placed upon some Sound route. "The lease on the Majestic will

in the withdrawal of that steamer her present Bellingham 3 Bay 10 course, which will be a disap move to Whatcom citizens, if true. the steamer was first placed on t the opposition companies notified Thompson that they would carry a war into his country if the steamer not withdrawn. This move had fect, but it roused the citizens Bellingham Bay towns, who pass lutions severely condemning the and upholding Capt. Thompson f action in deciding to stand 'pat' Whatcom run with the Majestic. "The effect of a new move wi tirely preclude any idea of a rate between Seattle and the Bellinghan cities, but the news is not given h authoritative."

FISHERMEN AND FISH ARR Steamer Boscowitz returned northern British Columbia ports of urday morning with upwards of a of passengers, of whom a dozen fishermen, and 700 cases of the new of salmon, consigned to Simon from Peter Herman's new canner; a small sample shipment of iron from the new sulphur mines on ble river, previously described in paper. The shipment was landed Victoria Chemical Works, where i e tested. Northern arrivals pla loss by fire at Metlakahtla on th last month at \$45,000. The fire ed from a spark from the chimney ome for whites and half-breeds, was fanned quickly into flames strong wind. Happily, many was fanned quickly into flames strong wind. Happily, many o children were away on their holl but those remaining, led by Miss the matron, hastily commenced rem clothing, bedding, etc., from the bu buildings as soon as the fire was no So force were the flamme, it is caid So fierce were the flames, it is said the dresses of the ladies caught of several times while they were pro ing this work, and they had to each other's aid to extinguish the f on their own clothing. The burned were: The white home for School and white Gildren, value \$6,000 and its contents at \$13,000 vage, about \$200; chapel and s nouse, lower workshops and boat he Indian girls' because the state of the st Indian girls' home and school atta the large day school, church army the bishop's house, the church any the bishop's house, the church an jail (used since 1887 as a fire hall). fire bell is uninjured, but the great e bell, weighing 480 pounds, cast in netal, was totally destroyed.

EXCURSIONISTS HURRY EA Steamer Queen, the Pacific Steamship company's Alaskan exc steamship, reached port at abou o'clock on Sunday night, landing 3 cursionists who, because of the des the party to make connections wit the party to make connections wit train at Vancouver to-day proceed once to the Terminal City. The C. company placed the steamer Charm their disposal, and the steamer left at 4 o'clock. Unfortunately the to got no opportunity of seeing Vic having arrived here on their way during the night. Captain Wallace explaining that the reason for his away during the early working way way during the early morning wa to the fact that he was anxious to Seymour Narrows in time to mak trip through that dangerous water out interruption. The news cont in the northern advices brought by Queen are given in another part of paper.

THE TEES RETURNS

A second arrival from the north Sunday was the steamer Tees, w after calling at Vancouver reached last evening. She brought down a number of passengers, among the party of 16 Japs, who came from keena and landed at Vancouver on