pear to have been injured, and the chances are that all the parties to the

ed, the case will have to be taken up be

WILSIE PLEADS GUILTY.

Was Sentenced to Three Yetrs in Peni-

tentiary by Magistrate Hall This

Morning.

After hearing the evidence the magis-

The crime was committeed on Satur-

lady to loosen her hold, besides throwing

Constable O'Leary took the patro

before Mrs. Wilby the latter could not

he looked something like the man who had stolen her bag. Wilsie was search-

ed, and on his person were found a fancy handkerchief, eight cents in postage

stamps and \$2.25 in silver, the exact contents of Mrs. Wilby's satchel when it

SITUATION AT NANAIMO.

Steps May Shortly Be Taken to End the

CANADA CUP RACES.

The Defender Won the First Contest Sat

urday-Second of Series To-Day.

ada cup, defeated the Temeraire, of Toron-

of the challenger, the Temeraire,

Present Trouble.

maximum and minium terms for

at New Westminster.

On Monday Reginald Wilsie, an 18

THER MEETING

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nd M. Takahira both oats. They entered ortly after 9 o'clock, eranda to witness

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OYS ON SUNDAY. H., Aug. 13.-There

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INDERSTANDING.

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ost goes as far as to st has an interview which the Russian question of an ing reached between

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SIANS O QUIT BLUFFING. 14.-The Nippon this:

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KLEY VALLEY.

the Northern Interior on on Sunday.

onday's Daily.) on the steamer rthern Coast yesterday Bateman, his wife and Bateman is a farmer, and merchant of La comes now from th ich he has been inspectlonization. He claims arough the valley, and, have recently arrived very favorable impres-To the officers of the at the soil is black alm eighteen inches to six laces it offers variety. s all that could be de says, has all the agriand timber resources to ntry once a railway uraged is he with the with one hundred colo-

MRS. G. H. HAM.

12.-Mrs. Geo. H. Ham at her home in West-

nks will settle in the

INTERESTED IN HERRING INDUSTRY

G. BAIN IS LOOKING INTO POSSIBILITIES

He Thinks Business in This Province Offers Inducements to Scotch Fishermen.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Geo. Bain and his sister, Miss Bain, of Nairn, Scotland, to whom allusion was made in the Times some days ago, have arrived in Victoria and are staying at the Dallas. Mr. Bain is the editor of the Nairshire Telegraph, being also the proprietor of the paper. He has also written a number of historical and biographical works, as mentioned in the Times a few days ago.

The visit of Mr. Bain is one of pleasure, but he is looking into conditions in Canada for the purpose of ascertaining what inducements are offered to emigrants from his part of Scotland. For this reason he is studying the fishing industry to a considerable extent.

The salmon fishing would not offer any inducements to the Scotch fishermen he thinks. That is a business which calls for cheap labor largely, and the class of men employed in the industry in Scotland would not be attracted by it.

The development of the herring curing, trade, Mr. Bain thinks, may afford an opening for men such as compose the Nairn fishing community. He has conversed with men who have studied the herring industry to some extent. Some of these are old Nairn fishermen, and they think that it will be found that British Columbia herring is of a quality to take its place on the markets of the world. Mr. Bain will wait for the report of Mr. Cowie, the Scotch expert employ-ed by the Dominion government, who is to visit the Pacific Coast this fall to go into the subject. If it is found that the herring is of the proper quality, Mr. Bain thinks, from the advantageous position which British Columbia occupies for shipping, that the trade should become a

very important one.

Speaking of the industry in Scotland, Mr. Bain says that although fishing is not the principal industry of Nairn, yet 40 vessels for the trade make their headquarters there. These craft are each of a value of about \$5,000, and are owned privately. In turn these fishermen dis-pose of the catch to the curers. For a few months, from February to March, the vessels are engaged in the cod, hali-but and other white fish trade. From July on the herring are followed from fishing ground to fishing ground off the

coasts of Scotland and England. As indicating, the dicerence in the values of the different brands of herring taken. Mr. Bain says that the Barra and Loch Fyne brands brings as high as £5 to £6 per barrel, as compared with 30s for some other brands. The high grades find a very large sale among the best customers in Germany and Russia, who are willing to pay high rates for it,
Mr. Bain is also looking into the hanbut business while here. He is delighted with the province, and shows a deep interest in everything connected with it.

A R. Springett, who has been associated with Edgar Dewdney for the past moved with his family to take up his ranches of which he had been in charge, expecting to make Victoria his permanent home. He hopes that in a few years ests both on Vancouver Island and on the Mainland, and it was only after considerable pressure from Mr. Eden, the managing director of the company in of Mr. Andrews, the late efficient man-ager. The friends of Mr. Springett wish him every success, and hope to see him back in British Columbia again.

CASE OF EDITH GRANT.

Mr. Justice Duff Hears Application For Her Release.

Mr. Justice Duft heard the application of D. G. Macdonell for the release of the young girl Edith Grant from the care of the Children's Aid Society and to place her in the custody of her Indian mother again, in Vancouver on Thursday.

Notwithstanding an affidavit made by the Rev. A. E. Green that the father, grandfather and great-grandfather of the child were all white men, the arguments as to whether she were legally an Indian or not involved so many fine points that at their conclusion His Lordship was not in a position to give a decision off hand. Mr. Russell, pointing to the little girl, who was in court, said that she herself was the best evidence, and the clear white skin of the child flushed in answer as she found attention directed to

Mr. Macdonell, however, in his turn pointed to the mother, who was in court, and who, in spite of the evidence that she was the daughter and the granddaughter of white men, was unmistak-

ably an Indian.

Rev. A. E. Green, who was cross-exon his affidavit, said that the Cape Mudge Indians were the most immoral on the coast. When some of them had been fined for drunkenness recently the men had appealed to the magistrates to keep their women out of the logging camps. If Edith Grant went back to Cape Mudge, in less than three years stees.

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her fate would be that of the others. The woman who had brought the child up. Kitty Coleman, had led the mother bout the logging camps.

His Lordship retired to his room for a w minutes, and there the little girl was taken to him to tell her own story. What transpired, of course, is not known. When His Lordship resumed his seat he said he would have to think the matter

REPORTED LUMBER FIGHT. Between Coast and Up-Country Millmen
—Pool Disrupted.

The selling pool organized at Calgary two months ago by the lumber mills in the upper country, is said to be hope-lessly disrupted, according to a Mainland exchange, for a merry war is going on between the "mountain" combine and the coast mills. It was at a meeting of

the up-country interests at Calgary early in the summer that the organization was completed, the purpose being to control the prices in the market sections of the Northwest. More than thirty sented, and entered the agreement, but half a dozen declined to take any part in the new arrangement. The selling pool seems to have worked bedly from the start, for besides the mpetition naturally met with, the halfch harvest, and they realized their anticipations for at least a part of the time. But last week the Vancouver and other coast mills notified their agents in he Northwest of their intention to make a reduction that seems to have put a crimp in the affairs of the people up country. The announcement was that hiplap and other rough dimension lumber would be delivered at points in the Morthwest at from \$17 to \$18 per thousand feet, a straight cut of from \$2 to \$2 per thousand. If the mountain mills, or the other hand, make a further reduction to \$12 per thousand, it is claimed. tion to \$16 per thousand, it is claimed that they will have to do business at a loss. The coast mills have made an offset by increasing the prices of dressed lumber. The price has been put up \$1 per thousand on the higher grades, the

To a Times representative Saturday Jos. Sayward said that as far as Victoria mill men were concerned no change had been made.

BETWEEN DISPUTANTS

ARRANGEMENT REACHED

reanufacture of which the coast mills

practically have a monopoly.

Counsel for City of Nelson and West Kootenay Power Company Ef-22 fect Settlement.

the people of the city of Nelson, and in says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. A R. Springett Has Gone to the North-west Terrifories.

Which the principals are the municipal-ity, represented by Mayor Houston, and waiting all afternoon to deliver a boatthe West Kootenay Power Company, has within the last few days been transferred to Victoria. Mayor Houston came fotilla of Japanese boats waiting to be year, has gone to the Northwest Terridown a few days since for the purpose
tries to take charge of the properties
belonging to the Canadian Land &
cil and opposing the application of the
local tries to the Northwest Terridown a few days since for the purpose
of appearing before the executive counfor Bowser saw a chance to get in at
cil and opposing the application of the Ltd., with headquarters at power company for certain rights on the opening, but in so doing ran foul of a Crane Lake. Saskatchewan. It was river. The city of Nelson is building a boat of a Japanese fisherman named T. only a year or two ago Mr. Springett | wing dam and the power company are | Oura. He says the Jap tried to push building one higher up the river in such him away and keep him from getting in. permanent residence in Victoria after closing out another of the large cattle fear that it will interfere with the water record which they hold and which en- took him by the shoulders and kicked titles them to something like fifty thou- him. Immediately about a dozen Japan-

sand inches of water. the several large properties under his after appearing before those members gan to batter and bruise him on every cutrol will be disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will only a second of the executive who are in the city and disposed of when he will only a second of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and disposed of the executive who are in the city and d After appearing before those members again return to Victoria. He has inter- presenting the views of the parties involved, Messrs. E. V. Bodwell, K.C., representing the city, and A. H. Mc-bottom of the boat, and fired the con-Neill, of Rossland, representing the tents of a barrel straight at Oura and power company, withdrew with a view England, that he consented to take of arranging a compromise satisfactory to all parties. They were employed in conference for most of the afternoon on Wednesday, and met again yesterday. The result was a mutual satisfactory

ruling of Mr. Justice Irving.

The arrangement reached is briefly the city its supply of fifty thousand inches. In order to still further guarantee this result they will build a dam down stream connecting their work with the wing dam of the city, and thus arranging a channel for the water into the city's reservoir. They also agree to bear all the expess of this work.

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MUTINY ON GARONNE. Further Particulars of Trouble Aboard

Ship Given in Letter Just Received.

A mutiny which for a time threatened disrupt all discipline was with difficul-suppressed aboard the American pear to have been injured, and the steamship Garonne, carying 200 Russians from Shanghai to Odessa. A letter from from Shanghai to Odessa. A letter from conflict will be quite well in a month or one of the ship's crew, written from so. When they are sufficiently recover-Theodosia, says: "We left Shanghai with a crew of less fore Police Magistrate Corbould , of

han twenty Americans aboard, the rest | Steveston. being Chinese. We were loaded to the gunwale with Russian refugees who iled aboard the ship like sheep. When the heat was at its very, worst they grew mutinous and overpowered us entirely. They were not very vicious at first, but grew wild, and some of them were rav-ing before the cooler wave struck us. "There were only fifteen guns aboard he ship. These were all small firearms, stly revolvers. We got them out and one dash drove the Russians to cover and again got in control of the vessel.

As a matter of fact we cowed them by heer nerve alone

"When we got into the harbor of Colombo it was necessary to send word to the British consul, who lent us all the sent to prison. I many he sentenced Wilsie to three years in the penitentiary at New Westminster. assistance he could. Through him we secured firearms and ammunition with which we fortified ourselves throughout the remainder of the journey. Many evidences of unrest on the part of the pas-sengers kept us on our guard continual-institution, passed through carrying a

"The Garonne arrived at Odessa about uly 1st. We were there at the time the Potemkine was in the harbor with her mutinous crew. The air seemed filled with the fever of rebellion, and our horities to aid us in suppressing what

threatened to be a riot.

"Odessa was our destination, but the thorities would not let us land. The town was almost insurgent, and as neary as we could find out, revolution had begun. We could not stay in the hardozen mills whose managers stayed out of the pool had an output sufficient to render futile every effort to maintain dosia, about 25 miles from Odessa, and prices. As a matter of fact, the out-of- here we landed the bunch, and are now bine concerns expected to reap a at anchor awaiting orders from the charvest, and they realized their anter owners of the boat."

> BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS. curteen Thousand and Eighty Tons Sent to Smelters During the

Week. Phoenix, Aug. 12.—Boundary ore apprents for the past week were: ranby miaes, to Granby smelter; 10,-165 tons; Mother Lode, to B. C. Copper smelter, 3,456 tons; Emma, to Nelson smelter, 353 tons; Oro Denoro, to Granby smelter, 66 tons; Providence, to Trail smelter, 20 tons; Bay to Trail smelter, 20 tons. Total for week, 14,080 s; total for year, 554,102 tons. Boundary smelters this week treated

566.624 tons. FIGHT AT STEVESTON.

White Fisherman and Four Japanese Wounded-One of Latter in Hospital.

Saturday there was a racial row mong the fishermen of Steveston, which lminated in an encounter of piratical erceness, and as a result one Japanese was so badly wounded that for a time it was thought he would not survive, two others were slightly wounded, and one white man named Dan Bowser now lies in the city police station with a broken rib and hands and thigh badly bruised,

ese fishermen came down on him and b gan to batter and bruise him on every eitement of the moment he lifted his shotgun, which was lying loaded in the his companions. The shot struck Oura in the breast and neck and he fell, another Japanese received a slight sprink-ling round his shoulder bone, and still

another was peppered on the side of the The Japanese were greatly excited, understanding which disposes of the present trouble while it does not affect but Bowser kept them at bay with his company threatenings out threatenings. present trouble while it does not affect the case which is before the courts, nor the appeal which is being taken from the ruling of Mr. Justice Irving.

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be more trouble. He called to Bowser to come to him. And man willingly gave himself up, and, indeed, seemed only too glad to see him.,

The chief resolved to lose no time in taking him to the tram office and over to Vancouver. On arriving at Vancouver Bowser was removed to the police station, as had been arranged for, and there Dr. McTavish attended to his in-

The doctor says he found the man badly used up, both hands were much bruised and the skin was broken, and there was another nasty bruise on his thigh. He thinks however, that with rest and nursing he will be all right again in a short time. Bowser is an old-timer among the returned home via Chicago, Denver, Salt

fishermen on the Fraser, and has al-ways borne a good name. He was quite sober when the trouble occurred, which made it very uncomfortable traveland says he acted solely in self-defence. ling. Inquiries at the Japanese hospital at late hour on Saturday night elicited the information that the wounded man, Oura, one of Canada's foremost lawyers, is in the

loaded with a charge of small shot and a light dose of powder, since the shot, while it spread far in a short distance, does not seem to have entered very deep-**BOUNDARY COUNTRY** ly. Oura got some pellets in the breast arms and neck, another in the shoulder and yet another in the head, but fortu-

> AS RESULT OF PASSING OF THE V., V. & E. BILL

Senator Templeman Tells of Trip Through the Southern Portion of the Province.

year-old boy, was charged with highway robbery. He elected to be tried by Magistrate Hall and pleaded guilty. Senator Templeman returned to Vic ria from Ottawa on Saturday evening he ving been in the East continuously since December last. He made the trip trate summed up briefly, mentioning the homeward via the Great Lakes and the one convicted of so serious a crime might be sent to prison. Finally he sentenced Crow's Nest Pass branch of the C. P. R., never having previously travelled by either of these routes, and with the stop overs at various points for the purpose of day afternoon near the entrance to the sight-seeing two weeks were taken up in Provincial Boyal Jubilee hospital. the trip from Ottawa to Victoria. When Wilsie was standing near the gate when asked on Monday if he had anything to say that would be of interest to the mrs. Whoy, a frequent visitor to that institution, passed through carrying a satchel. Suddenly the boy ran towards her, grasped the satchel and endeavored to pull it from her. His first effort failed, but a more violent jerk compelled the held the leasen held. es readers, he said that he did not hink he had.

"Has not everything been published a the Times and other British Columbia apers about the proceedings of the late ssion that ought to be published, partibunch were aglow. They were not to be controlled, and in our distress it was necessary to appeal to the Russian authorities to aid us in suppressing what agitation started by Toronto politicians wagon and proceeded to the hospital via Pandora avenue. En route he encounterv.gerously worked up by Conservative and vigorously worked up by Conservaed Wilsie, and having a knowledge of tive politicians everywhere against the his past career, Constable O'Leary de-tained him on suspicion. When taken educational clauses in the constitutions of the new provinces, is now as dead as an Egyptian mummy, and just about as in-teresting as a relic. An effort may be possibly identify him, although she said made by incendiaries in the future just before an election, to reanimate the corpse, but I do not believe it will meet with any success whatever. The people of Canada have become broad minded, generous and tolerant, and will not at the solicitation of any political party acopt the discarded political practices of the past. What a man's religion is, or whether his children imbibes any of i in the public schools of the two new provinces-when it is known that similar religious instruction is given in the schools of every other province of the Nanaimo, Aug. 12.-It would not be surprising if some further movement were made before very long to bring the unhappy mining strike to an end, but whether the result will be attained it is w impossible to say. It is known that a Projects for the growth and expansion hamlets as there are now on the Crow's certain proportion of the men are willing of Canada and of Canadian trade, the Nest line. There should be more, but to drop the demand for recognition, pro-vided some definite understanding is ar-development of our vast undeveloped No one now condemns the subsidy to the

> workers who still cling to the demand for recognition first of all. As far as can be learned this showed itself on Thursday at the union meeting by a decision to expel one member for Thursday at the union meeting by a decision to expel one member for writing the member for Yale-Cariboo. The recver his own signature to the press urgiscle is great activity in the Boundary ing a settlement.
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> Sult is great activity in the Boundary cuntry. From a purely provincial point creme the coming man. In the meantime the company is taking the opportunity of No. 1 mine being idle to make some extensive improved in the session of the session. The only surprising thing about it was that ing the opportunity of No. 1 mine being idle to make some extensive improvements. A large building is being erected in which will be placed the spare compressor plant purchased before the trouble. The electric plant will also be moved from the present quarters into the same building and the structure thus made a vecent will be completely altered to do so. We cannot have the moved the same building and the structure thus made a vecent will be completely altered to do so. We cannot have as it cared to do so. made vacant will be completely altered to many railways built without subsition to the general offices of the company.
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> This move is to centralize the works as E. is a splendid precedent for other roads much as possible, and has been contem- to follow, and if its ultimate success

should result in compelling other rail ways to build without pro tance the men who fought for it in Ottawa will have good reason to congratu to themselves in having accomplished a big thing for this province. The business of the subsidy-hunter will certainly have

o almost a dead calm before the finish, the should be thankful. "Yes, the tariff commission will visit Iroquois, of Rochester, defender of the Can-British Columbia and hold sessions at important centres, although, as the lum to, challenger, off Summerville to-day by 12 ber question is the chief one to be preminutes and 50 seconds. The race was over sented I do not expect it will be necessity. a triangular course three miles to the leg, sary to have very many meetings. Still twice around. The Fife boat was on the a triangular course three miles to the leg, every important part of the province to heels of the defender until the final leg. The legrn for themselves something about the American yacht crossed the line nearly half great province on the Pacific. "I came through the Crow's Nest Pass a mile ahead of the challenger. The official

time of the day's race, elapsed time, was: and I am glad that I did. Let me see, Iroquois, 5.02:56; Temeraire, 5.15:46. Charlotte, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The racers for Dominion in 1897, only eight years ago? the cup will face a strong breeze when they Then there was no city, town, or hamlet start this morning. The wind is blowing east of Nelson, save Fort Steele, which 16 miles from the east and white caps are a few years before had been created by rolling. The course is to be a windward a contingent of the Mounted Police, who come into the province over a "trail" around with a 5½ hours' time limit. The crew of the Temeraire have shifted her through the Crow's Nest Pass from Fort McLeod to discipline the turbulent In-The arrangement reached is briefly that the power company are permitted to build their dam across the river as projected. They undertake, however, to build in this day on the city of Nelson was a crowd of excited gratical first the length of her spinnaker boom. A change that the power company are permitted ing on to the wharf he saw Bowser standing on to the wharf he saw Bowser standing in his boat, pale and exicted, with his gun in his hands. All around him the length of her spinnaker boom. A change government to any railway, but with consider was a crowd of excited gratical first the length of her spinnaker boom. A change government to any railway, but with consider was a crowd of excited gratical first the length of her spinnaker boom. bowsprit about a foot ahead, which will dians of the Kootenay valley. We gave side, weirs or gates which will permit the passage of sufficient water to insure the passage of sufficient water the passage of sufficient water to insure t to go up much higher. There has been no change on the Iroquois. It is said, however, that Harry Van, one of the Iroquois crew 3,000 people, compactly put together, and paned by the makers of her sails, is to be growing rapidly. Fernie, the headquart loaned by the makers of her sails, is to be growing rapidly. Fernie, the headquart-dropped and Earl Anthony put in his place. er. of the coal company, whose pay roll Skipper Mabette said this morning: "I will is over a million and a half per year; not say anything regarding the changes until just before the race." The wind of to-mires in the world is working, with a day is just what the Canadians have been population of nearly 1,000; Michel, Mortisey and Blairmore, where coal mines The start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made at 11 o'clock. The are being operated on a steadily increasing start was made Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Marvin and daughter returned from the East on Sunday morning, having been absent two months. They visited all the principal cities of the East and Christopher Robinson, K. C., of Toronto

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rived at with the company that there will provide the questions Crow's Nest line, although there were will be no move made to cut further into Boundary smelters this week treated at which smelter, 9,582 tons; total for year, will be no move made to cut further into the men's earnings, and if the company will be no move made to cut further into the men's earnings, and if the company will be no move made to cut further into the men's earnings, and if the company will be no move made to cut further into the men's earnings, and if the company will be decided in the many who and at the time of the policy of permitting railway building without subsidies, although such railing the long and acrimonious debate on without subsidies, although such railways may meander along the boundary

L'eutenant-Governorship; in fact to

"Now, don't you think if I were in a position to do so, that for me to name

MR. KIDDIE RESIGNS.

Has Accepted Post of Manager of the Crofton Smelter.

Tomas Kiddie has resigned as manager of the Tyee Copper Company's smelter at Ladysmith, having decided to accept the offer of G. H. Robinson to take charge of the Crofton smelter. Mr.

Chicago. The Mount Andrews mineral property on Prince of Wales Island has lately been purchased by Mr. Robinson, and men's Christian Association of Vancouver he will leave for the north shortly to has been incorporated under the provisions make an inspection of the acquirement.
This is an immense low grade proposition of red hematite of iron, carrying gold and copper, and is what is required to flux with the Britannia ore. If it comes up to expectations it will not be torney. Marvel Gold Mining Company, of Bellingham, captial \$15,000; provincial headcessary to roast the ore, which is an

xpensive process. 'It is very likely we will have tele- ney. hone connections between Vancouver and the mine," Mr. Robinson stated further, "at least we shall see what can be done. At first we thought of extending line over the mountains from Vancou er, taking the most direct route, bu this proved to be hardly feasible. Since the Dominion government is to construct line to Point Atkinson lighthouse, we thought arrangements might be effected to have a line from Britannia to connect with it. The people of Squamish also right past Britannia to that valley.'

BANFIELD WINS.

Captured the Peter's Cup in Capital Gun Club Shoot Sunday. Sunday the annual Peter's cup shoot was held by members of the Capital Gun Club at their new grounds near the Wilful' blast; Frank, where a quarter of a at known and the same number at unwillion is being expended on the first known angles. The competition was zinc smelfer in Canada, and a coal company is successfully operating; with as field, Weiler and Lenfesty. The former n any more coal centres either in active | was successful with a score of 33, whil the two latter were even making a total the Pass, and either in British Columbia of 32. Had either Weiler or Lenfesty or Alberta and with buzzing sawmills won the trophy it would have become everywhere—all of these things are in evidence to show what can be done by railway building in British Columbia. It winning three times is entitled to it. Both Mrs. Clara Ellen Morency, in her 68th railway building in British Columbia. It withing three theses sentited to both read be that we will witness in the Smilkameen country following the building of the V., V. & E. to Princeton, a repetition of the marvelous development.

Appended are the best scores: Banfield, recommended by all druggists in the recommended by all druggists and the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development all druggists in the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development all druggists in the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development all druggists in the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development all druggists in the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development all druggists in the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development all druggists in the recommended by a proposition of the marvelous development a

MORE OFFICIALS.

of Appointments in This Week's Gazette-Other Notices.

The following appointments are noted in he current issue of the Provincial Gazette: E. A. Haswell, of Central Park, county of Vancouver, to be a deputy game warden or the Vancouver city and Richmond elecoral wistricts.

Robert Gordon, of Revelstoke, J. P., to be a member of the board of licensing commissioners for the city of Revelstoke, in the place of William Newman, resigned.

E. N. Bailey, alderman, and R. Pooley, of

missioner for taking amdavits in the Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act," the Slocan electoral district, until the 31st December, 1905.

Henry Crane, of Victoria, to be chief clerk in the department of the Attorney-

Francis C. Davie, of Victoria, to be clerk in the department of the Attorney-General.

Abraham Joyce, of Fernie, to be a record-Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 12.—In a breeze of E. is built and operated without a subvarying from ten miles an hour at the start to almost a dead caim before the finish the should be thankful.

Robinson has gone to the Britannia mines. He is accompanied by R. L. Bell, of the Allis Chambers Company, of Bell, of the Allis Chambers

Ltd., capital \$100,000; Wallace Shipyards, Ltd., captial \$20,000; and the Young Wohas been incorporated under the provisions of the "Benevolent Societies Act." The following extra-provincial companies pany, of Seattle, capital \$30,000; provincial

quarters Vancouver: D G Marshall after-The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada and the Royal Insurance Company have been licensed as extra-provincial com-

MELDRAM-In Victoria, on Aug. 13th, the wife of Jas. W. Meldram, of a son. ARCHER-At Vancouver on Aug. 10th, the wife of T. Archer, of a son. MARRIED.

MASON-EDMONDSTON—At New West-minster, on Aug. 9th, by Rev. J. S. Hen-derson, John W. Mason and Miss Eliza-beth Edmondston.

GRANT-M'DONALD-At New Westminster, on Aug. 9th, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, Fenwick W. Grant and Miss Caroline McDonald. COLVIN-COWAN—At Vancouver, on Aug. 9th, by Rev. C. Ladner, J. Colvin and Miss B. Cowan.

OBINSON-YAGER-At Vancouver, on Aug. 8th, by Rev. C. Ladner, G. A. Rob-inson and Miss Emma Yager. OTHOMAS-EVANS-At Vancouver, on Aug-9th, by Rev. C. C. Owen, Emery Arthur Thomas and Miss Frances Wynona

MORRIS-FRASER-At New Westminster, on Aug. 12th, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, James John Morris and Miss Helen Fraser.

Fraser.

CLEGG-VAN HORNE—At Vancouver, on Aug. 10th, by Rev. R. J., Wilson, James Herbert Clegg and Caroline E. Van Horne.

year.

SMITH—AT the family residence, No. 3

James street, on the 12th inst., Mary
Smith, aged 68 years, a native of Dungamon, Tyrone County, Jreland.

O'NELL—At Rossland, B. C., on Aug. 10th,
Hugh O'Neil (late of Victoria), a native
of Niagara, Ontario, aged 68 years. AIKINS-At Vancouver, on Aug. 10th, William John Aikins, aged 86 years.