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Cooperstown, N. Y., July 6.-The prospect of Bishop Potter's recovery from the attack of stomach and liver disease from which he is suffering grows stronger daily, despite continued

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St. John, N. B., July 6.-The fire in

SIX INJURED

DOWN FARM WAGON

Four Children Among Victims

of Shocking Accident Near

Los Angeles.

ing the day with the Ollers, and the latter family had accompanied the

Kuehners to the Santa Ana line, where

they were to take the car to this city.

When nearing the tracks, Joseph Oller who was driving, saw the car coming, and tried to cross in front of it. The

LIVES SNUFFED OUT

IN OAKLAND COLLISION

Wreckage After Terrific

Crash.

Oakland, Cal., July 6 .- The narrow-

into Oakland, crashed into the Santa

Cruz train No. 57, bound for the Oakland

mole, at 7.10 on Saturday night at First

and Webster streets, killing or injuring all of the passengers in the Santa Cruz train smoking car. Seven were killed and

The dead are: Sol Loeb, commercial traveller, San

half way upset. Both locomotives were

over thirty injured.

gage local, bound from the Alameda mole

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1908

FIVE KILLED

ELECTRIC CAR RUNS

last night.

LEADER CLAIMS HE IS CHRIST

ARMED FANATICS ARRIVE IN MANITOBA

Offer Resistance to Police-Chief to Take Command of Doukhobors.

Pierson, Man., July 6.—A party of seven men, two women and five children and five ch

calmed down. He assured them he dead, and six persons are injured as wished to do them no harm if they the result of a collision between a would lay down their arms and proceed to Melita and report to the custom officer. McFarlane wired the attorneygeneral for instructions, who immediately had two members of the R. N. W. Watts, about ten miles from this city, M. P. proceed to Pierson, M. P. proceed to Pierson.

The leader, who claims to be Christ.

The dead and Joseph Oller, 46; Jossate States that he will not die if he is shot, but if he dies then it is proof he is not Christ.

The dead and Joseph Oller, 46; Jossate States and Elsie Kuehner, 46; Jossate States and 46; Jossate States and

BABY FATALLY BURNED, MOTHER MAY DIE

Fire in Cupar Homestead.

and an unmarried daughter being in

loons with the distances they covered in her arms, remained trying to fight miles; America, Carsonville, Mich., 402 scorched off. The baby was also termiles; America, Carsonville, Mich., 402 ribly burned and died the following miles; King Edward, Port Huron, ribly burned and died the following afternoon. Mrs. Preston is still in a there was no insurance.

Ont., 545 miles; Ville de Lieppe, Ben- STRIKE FOR MORE PAY AT PRINCE ALBERT

> HUNDREDS OF YEARS Civic Employees Say \$1.75 a Day is Not Living Wage.

Prince Albert, Sask., July 6 .- City em ployees and employees of Contractor Mc-Vean, putting in waterworks extensions, Guelph, July 6.—After a tour lasting are striking for two dollars instead of \$1.75

of the hard times. A resolution was passed asking the council to have a fair wage clause inserted in all civic contracts. The contrac-tors claim they can get all the men required at \$1.50.

JOE MARTIN WILL RUN.

BUTCHERY TO MAKE A HOLIDAY

surance underwriters to-day reduced the insurance rate to 25 cents. Some | SEVENTY-ONE VICTIMS years ago 40 cents was added because OF "FOURTH OF JULY" of conditions. Of this fifteen cents is now to come off because of the comple tion of the city's new gravity wate

system, which has greatly increased Death List Breaks All Records Since 1889-Wounded Number 2,264.

> New York, July 6 .- A Chicago special o the Tribune says: Seventy-one death and 2,264 injured are the figures BRAZIL TO BROOK in the Chicago Tribune "Fourth of July" casualty list up to 11 p.m. last

An alaysis of the figures shows the ollowing details of the deaths there vere: By fireworks and resulting fires 37, WILL SELL WARSHIPS by cannon 3, by firearms 16, by gunpowder 6, by toy pistols 2, by runaways 5. by heart failure, due to explosion of cannon and crackers, 2. Those injured were: By fireworks 1,109, by cannon 212, by firearms 196, by gunpowder 551, by torpedoes 60, by toy pistols 211, Los Angeles, July 6 .- Four children by bomb and cannon 50, by runaways and the father of two of them are

This breaks all records for deaths farm wagon containing eight children, two men and one woman, and an electric car on the Santa Ana line, near year. In 1905 fifty-nine were dead at the santa Ana line, near year. the same hour. The number of injured however, is 1,183 less than in 1907, and is the smallest number since 1901, when 1.183 were hurt. This is regarded as an

404 North Vignes street, Los Angeles.
The injured are: Peter Kuehner, 45, left leg fractured; Annie, 12; Mary, 18, and Bertha Oller, aged 8, bruises, not serious; Alexia Kuehner, 11, left leg broken; and Mrs. Anjous Kuehner, slightly bruised. The Kuehner family had been spend- Kaiser's Land Disturbed by British Naval Force in North Sea.

Copenhagen, July 6.—The British be turned over to Japan. naval manoeuvres in the North Sea, in which 300 warships are taking part while others were thrown in front of the wreckage. Mrs. Kuehner saw the in a speech made by King Edward on his recent visit to Copenhagen.

German newspapers of importance declare that the manoeuvres unquestionably are meant as a strong demonstration against Germany. They even anticipate that the British navy will undertake to disembark men on the eclare that the manoeuvres unquesundertake to disembark men on the west coast of Jutland, and they warn the flames. She was burned painfully Seven Bodies Pinned Beneath the Danes against the consequences

For the last few days the British eet has been stopping at the port of Esbjerg, where it has been cordially velcomed by the Danish population Banquets have been arranged for the visiting officers and sailors.

JOHNSON IS NAMED FOR "BRYAN CABINET"

Democratic Chieftain for Once Takes Hand in "Playing Politics."

Francisco.
Leslie Albee, San Francisco.
Frank Luzon, San Francisco.
L. L. Burten, contractor, San Francisco.
Three others, as yet unidentified.
The wreck of the coach, containing its Denver, Col. July 6.-An interesting dead and screaming wounded, was hurled on its side, with the Alameda local ten-der buried in the wreckage. The baggage coach of the Santa Cruz train, which was echo from Lincoln has reached here to the effect that Mr. Bryan has received n front of the smoker, was derailed and favorably the suggestion that the recent pronounced antagonism of the derailed.

When the trains struck, the smoker was Bryan men to Governor Johnson, of cut from the coach following, which con- Minnesota, shall be offsent by the intitinued on its course, crashing into the boiler of the Alameda locomotive. Some mation that in the event of Mr. Bryan's election he will invite Johnson to windows were broken in this and the election he will invite Johnson to first Alameda coach, which was also detake a place in his cabinet. railed. Otherwise they were not damaged. The passengers in these were shaken up, but not injured.

Practically all those in the smoker were pinned in the wreck, and their cries for help, which followed the terrific crash of the influential Scandinavian element the trains coming together, brought peo-ple rushing from all sides. Some were able to dig themselves out of the wreck, but the majority had to be cut out. Sevwith which the Minnesota governor is o'clock the temperature had gone up identified by birth and association. Mr. Bryan did not relish the idea of "playsaid, he received the suggestion with considerable favor and said that if the matter could be freed from interested motives and political expediency, he would be inclined to let it be under-stood that Governor Johnson would be favorably considered if the occasion arises to form a Bryan cabinet.

MARINES TO STAY AT PANAMA.

of the insular bureau of the war department, it was decided that the United States marines should not be withdrawn from Panama until after the cates their presence at the polling fering his Ottawa residence for sale places will not be necessary. elections, although information indi-

ITALIAN STABBING FRACAS.

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Montreal, July 6.-With a deep knife wound in his throat Louis Macchi, an Italian, 54 years old, is in the hospital while Herman Gild Lapare, aged 50 years, is under arrest charged with having stabbed him. Both men are employed at the Grey Nunnery, Dorchester street, and during a row on Saturday night Lapare is alleged to have used the knife. Macchi is in a critical condition.

DOMESTIC ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.

Chatham, Ont. July 6.-Because her sister brought a charge of theft against her Mrs. John Elliott, a domestic, at empted suicide by taking laudanum She was removed to the hospital, where

NO INTERFERENCE

TO WHOM SHE PLEASES

Rumor That She is Having 26 **Battleships Built for**

(Special to the Times). Washington, July 6.-Because they wantonly in the carrying out of her naval plans, Brazil, through her diplomatic agents here, is planing a sweep-ing system retaliation whereby the 20

ing system retaliation whereby the 20 per cent. Preferential tariff to Americans in Brazil will be abolished, and Brazillian war craft disposed of in any way the Brazillian government sees fit.

A Brazillian diplomat said to day:
"We consider it our right to do what we please with our ships. It is nobody's business. There is no reason why the United States should supervise our naval programme."

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"We consider it our right to do what we please with our ships. It is nobody's business. There is no reason why the United States should supervise our naval programme."

The fact that Brazil has already sold one torpedo boat to Japan has prompt
The city was almost in a state of

CATTLE MAIMING.

Galt Man Must Serve Fourteen Years For Dastardly Crime.

(Special to the Times). Galt, July 6 .- James Bunyan, who caused the death of two mares in the stables of the Central hotel here, was

C. P. R. OPERATOR DROWNS.

Ottawa, Ont., July 6 .- John R. Leary, 25 years old, a telegraph operator of the C. P., R., was drowned in the Rideau river yesterday while bathing. The body was recovered. He had only been in Canada, coming from Ireland, a short time.

INTENSE HEAT DRIVES NEW YORKERS INSANE

Many Deaths and Prostrations Are Reported-People Sleep in the Open.

Yorkers, who for nearly two weeks have been sweltering in one of the most protracted hot weather periods in the machine descent, but this did not occur on Saturday. The machine descented graceful was with the machine descented graceful was with the machine descented graceful was with the machine descented graceful was without the machine descent, but the machine descent, but this did not occur on the machine descent, but the machine descent, but the machine descent, but the machine descent graceful was without the machine descented graceful was without the machine descented graceful was with the machine descented graceful was without the machine descented graceful was with the machine descented graceful was without the machine descented graceful was without many years, were warned by the ed in aerial navigation. weather bureau to-day that the end is

not yet in sight. "Fair and continued warm," was the message sent out to the suffering millions while the sun kept the mercury constantly moving upward. By 9 o'clock to-day the government ther- Wants to Fight Victorious Dane mometers registered 80 degrees, at 10 to 84 and at 11 to 86 degrees. In the meantime the humidity had fallen ing politics" but at the same time, it is gradually until at 11 o'clock it registered 62 degrees. Thousands last night slept on fire escapes or in the parks

Washington, D. C., July 6.-At a con- to 1 p. m. Two Brooklyn men, who conditions laid down by Attell is that ference to-day between Secretary of are believed to have been crazed by the men shall weigh in at 133 pounds at War Wright, Admiral Pillsbury, the the excessive heat, were taken to the the ringside, and that there is to be a acting head of the navy department, and General Clarence R. Edwards, chief after they had attempted to kill their side bet of \$5,000. He suggests that in

LORD AYLMER COMING WEST.

FIERCE FIRE IN PORT AU PRINCE

FLAMES SURGE THROUGH TOWN, CAUSING PANIC

Terrific Explosions Add to Frenzy—Over 400 Buildings Are Destroyed.

Port au Prince, July 6.-A serious fire reke out here about two o'clock yeserday in the vicinity of the palace and enate buildings. The flames spread uickly, there being a high wind, and on reached alarming proportions. Four hundred buildings were burned, including the court house and the prison. All of the prisoners were taken to other quarters before the building took fire. Sparks were carried to the arsenal, which also was destroyed. The stores of powder and ammunition are

section of the populace in fighting the flames, and a force from the French cruiser Chasseloup Loubet also gave

Populace in State of Frenzy. Port Au Prince, July 6-(Later.)-The disastrous fire which started in the vicinity of the Palace and Senate buildings here yesterday and which is believed to have been controlled after four hundred buildings were burned, broke out again during the night and caused further extensive damage. The renewal of the conflagration was

one torpedo boat to Japan has prompted these statements. It is said that Brazil has ordered 26 battleships to what appeared to be an irresistible be built in European shipyards, and sweep and terrific explosions, which that these vessels, when completed, will occurred at intervals, added to the frenzy of the population. It was not until the intensity of the fire had

diminished that anything like order was restored. The chamber of deputies and the large establishment of the congrega-tion of St. Louis were menaced for a time by the flames, but they were saved without damage.

BELL AIRSHIP IS NAVIGATED WELL

"June Bug" Wins Scientific American Cup by Flying Over a Mile.

Buffalo, N. Y., July 6 .- A special to the Express from Bath, N. Y., says: Glenn S. Curtis, of Hammondsport, on Saturday S. Curtis, of Hammondsport, on Saturday successfully contested for the silver cup offered several months ago by the Scientific American for the longest flight made by any heavier than air flying ma-

The flight on Saturday was made by the The flight on Saturday was made by the "June Bug," upon which Mr. Curtis and Prof. Alexander Graham Bell have been working for a year. Mr. Curtis operated the machine. His first flight lacked a few feet of the distance prescribed by the rules of the contest, about 3,500 feet, but the second flight stretched over a mile, which was covered in a minute and a fraction. a fraction.

New York, N. Y., July 6.—New In former flights with this aeroplane, difficulty has been experienced in making a safe descent, but this did not occur on

ABE ATTEL ISSUES CHALLENGE TO NELSON

for Lightweight Championship.

New York, July 6 .- Abe Attell, the lightweight pugilist, to-day issued a and the effect of the excessive heat challenge to "Battling" Nelson, who became apparent early in the day, knocked out Joe Gans in San Francisco when reports of deaths, prostrations, on Saturday, to fight for the lightand sudden insanity began to pour in weight championship of the world. Several deaths and thirteen prostra-tions from the intense heat were reported in Brooklyn and Manhattan up to bind the prospective match. The only the event of the challenge being accepted the fight will take place before James Coffroth's club in California. Ottawa, July 6.-Lord Aylmer is of- will be willing, however, he says,

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Manitoba Free Press Predicts

General Revival in Busi-

ness Activity.

Winnipeg, July 6.—So far the season has marched with extraordinary pre-

cision along the high road to a phe-nomenal harvest, early and favorable

seeding being followed by a wet June and the opening week of July having

given evidence of the advent of a hot, dry month necessary to bring the grain

to rapid and successful maturity. The

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> sterners need." Significance attaches to this view, be-significance attaches to this view, be-yacht put off from Glenn Island and cause hitherto the Free Press has carefully refrained from striking too optinistic a note regarding present crop

C. P. R. HOTEL ONLY CELEBRATES "FOURTH"

Does Not Decorate on Dominion Day.

Winnipeg, July 6 .- A profusion United States flags in the Royal Alexandra hotel on Saturday when there was no display made en Dominion day caused much comment here. Mr. Wills, he manager of the hotel, is in British Columbia and Acting Manager Kurth is reported in a local paper, when his attention was called to it, as saying: "This is to please Americans. This is the fourth of July, you know. I am an

The Canadian Club will take the mat-

TO SOOKE HARBOR

Engineer Coste to Make Inves-Ralph Smith, M. P.

Winnipeg, July 6.—Chief Consulting and proper rotation of crops, Canada, Engineer Coste, of Ottawa, of the Do-however, held an advantage in the use class had their salaries reduced by reason on government left to-day for of machinery. Victoria, for the purpose of making an examination of Sooke harbor in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, near Victoria. A petition has been made to Secretary of Winnipeg Typographical tors cla the government by Ralph Smith, to have an arm of the harbor cut off in order to give more adequate entrance facilities to the harbor. The entrance under the present condition is about McKim, former president and secretwo hundred yards wide and this tary-treasurer of the Winnipeg typo-

BISHOP POTTER BETTER.

atisfactory. Baturday.

VANCOUVER WINS AGAIN. Leaders in Northwestern Baseball Leag Go Down to Defeat.

Seattle, July 6.—Vancouver won from Seattle yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 9 in a game that looked safe for the lo to 9 in a game that looked safe for the locals after they hit Paddock for five runs in the fifth and took a lead of 9 to 4. The change in fortune came in the seventh, when a fumble by Allen opened up the way for Hyatt to get his usual home run, with two men on bases. Had Allen fielded the ball Seattle would have gotten out of the inning with no runs against them. Franklin was hit hard, the total number of hits being seventeen and otal number of hits being seventeen and

the total number of bases twenty-four. His support, however, was worse than the score shows.
Other results in the Northwestern League yesterday were:

FIELDING WINS

ensure a good crop, even though there be no rainfall this month, but that it HAVE NARROW ESCAPES

BALLOON RACE

Crew of One is Rescued by Yacht—Majority Land in Canada.

the Manitoba Free Press on Saturday strikes a most confident note regarding Chicago, July 6.—"The Chicago to Ocean" balloon race ended last night crop prospects and a general revival in "Already," it says, "wholesale houses when the last of the nine contestants are beginning to feel the effects of the bec, 895 miles from the starting point. This craft was the Fielding, owned by splendid harvest prospects. Activity is n evidence in warehouses of this city. as well as on the docks and shipping it covered approximately 350 miles platforms at the lake front. At the more than its nearest competitor and ame time the weather is as full of more real its nearest competitor has captured the prize for the bal which remained in the air the longest. The contest was marked by severa ast year was of doubt and uncertainty as to crop prospects."

After drawing a picture of activity of the jobbers throughout the vest, the writer continues: "It is the jobbers that start the wheels of factories humming. All the east has been keeping its eyes on the west, and it has not yet realized how favorably the outlook is that a corn of year great magnitude.

scended to Benton Harbor, Michigan. age from frost. The proceeds of this crop will make the west the best market for the output of eastern factories and they will find their resources taxto effect a landing near Lake Ontario ed to produce the commodities that their balloon fell into the bay of Quinte. The aeronauts had donned life preserv

> rescued them. The fate of their balloon is not known here.
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> The third serious accident took place near Clinton, Ont. The balloon Columbia could not be controlled by Captain
>
> M. Peterson and C. H. Leichleiter and they were dashed against trees and dragged through barbed wire fences.

Royal Alexandra of Winnipeg were:
Fielding, West Shefford, Quebec, 895 around her body scorched off. The Mich., 335 miles; Chicago, Atwood, Ont., Mich., 355 miles; Chicago, Atwood, Ont., 522 miles; United States, Pinkerton Station ont 382 miles; Columbia Clinton.

The house was a complete loss and tion, Ont., 388 miles; Columbia, Clinton, Ont., 276 miles; Cincinnati, Covert, Mich., 350 miles; Illinois, Glenn Island,

ton Harbor, Mich., 65 miles. SOIL KEPT FERTILE FOR

American. We don't celebrate July 1st President Creelman Lauds System of Arranging Crops in

Old Land

three menths, during which he studied the agricultural conditions in many of the most important countries of Europe, President Creelman, of the Ontario Agricultural College, has returned home convinced that the farmers of Western cities, and said Prince Albert the Old Land have a better system of had sold debentures at \$6,000 loss in order arranging their crops. In some coun- to give work to unemployed. tries he visited the land used for hun- C. R. Mountel, spokesman for the dreds of years, was still fresh and strikers, retorted that the work was

DEATH OF KEMPTON M'KIM,

Union Was Well Known in Canada. Winnipeg, Man., July 6.-Kemptor would be twice as large if the cut is graphical union, died unexpectedly at made as proposed. As it is at present, the St. Boniface hospital last night from paralysis. He was president of to fishing fleets in times of heavy the Winnipeg trades and labor council weather. West Winnipeg in 1907, but was de-feated. He was well known in labor driving a mono-cylinder machine, was

CRITISERS FOR QUEBEC.

Brest. July 6.—The French cruisers to the patient, weakened by extreme ing the French mission to the Tercentenillness. His condition te-day is most satisfactory.

Brest. July 6.—The French cruisers Leon Gambetta and Admiral Aube, bear turn in September and run for the Ottawa House, no matter who is in the proceedings along with representatives of the Southern Pacific.

dren came into town from across the international boundary yesterday. The men are armed with Winchester rifles and knives, while the women have reolvers. The leader claims to be Chris and his wife calls herself the Virgin Mary. They are bound for Yorkton where their leader expects to take the leadership of the Doukhobors.
On arriving in town it was noticed they were armed and a member of the Manitoba mounted police approached

them and asked them to lay down their arms, which they positively refused to do, and immediately formed a half cir-cle and presented their arms at McFarlane, the name of the policeman. He eventually succeeded in getting them

Candle is Cause of Disastrous

Cupar, Sask., July 6.-Mrs. Preston, of Brandon, was badly burned, and car hit the wagon squarely, and some of the occupants went under the car her baby fatally injured in a fire which on Friday night destroyed the dwelling of her father, Charles Payne, whom she was visiting. The fire was injuries. Up to a late hour last night of the German-British situation and caused by a lighted candle in the hall she did not know that two of her chil-the warning given to King Frederick near Mrs. Preston's room. The blaze dren were dead. caught in the paper on the wall, every-one with the exception of Mr. Payne bed. It got considerable headway be-

fore being discovered.

Everyone got out with the exception Both men were painfully injured.

The landing places of the nine bal
of Mrs. Preston, who, with the baby

pointed out that only \$1.50 was being

EIGHTY KILOMETRES AN HOUR.

Dieppe, July 6.—Guyot, driving a twocylinder 18 horse power 78 millemeter bore
machine to-day won the Grand Prix des
collision at First and Webster streets, machine to-day won the Grand Prix des the St. Boniface hospital last night from paralysis. He was president of the Winnipeg trades and labor council in 1907, and was labor candidate in West Winnipeg in 1907, but was dewest Winnipeg in 1907, but was desecond, finishing in 5.52.06; and Goux,
such the Grand Prix des collision at First and webster streets, colli circles all over Canada. He was 35 third, his time being 5.56.01. Guyot led years of age. His wife died one year from start to finish.

Vancouver July 6 .- Joe Martin has

officials and prominent business men had conducted a thorough investigation of the accident and reached the unanimous clusion that the main line engineer was to blame for the catastrophe The investigation was a new departure in the history of railroading on the Coast, as in the past such inquiries have

confined to the railway officials

eral of the dead were badly crushed.

The police and fire departments were called out and were soon at work carrying wounded and dead from the wreck.

Engineer Arrested.

QUEBEC, THREE CENTURIES OLD

ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING CELEBRATED IN OTTAWA

Forthcoming Fetes Will Be the **Greatest in History of North** America.

Ottawa, July 3.—To-day being the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation of Quebec by Samuel de Champlain on July 3rd, 1608, a solemn capable of the state department at Roosevelt has appointed him United States commissioner at the Olympic games and that Ambassador Reid has been instructed to retire the state department at Roosevelt has appointed to retire the state department at Roosevelt has appointed to retire the state department at Roosevelt has appointed to retire the state department at Roosevelt has appointed that President Roosevelt has appointed that President Roosevelt has appointed him United States commissioner at the Olympic games and that Ambassador Reid has been instructed to retire the root of the Roosevelt has appointed him United States commissioner at the Olympic games and that Ambassador Reid has been instructed to retire the resident Roosevelt has appointed him United States commissioner at the Olympic games and that Ambassador Reid has been instructed to retire the resident Roosevelt has appointed him United States commissioner at the Olympic games and that Ambassador Reid has been instructed to retire the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games are the Olympic games and the Olympic games Ottawa, July 3.-To-day being the high mass was celebrated at the Basi- Association to that effect. lica in the morning and at noon the Notre Dame section of the. St. Jean Baptiste Society placed a wreath upon the Champlain monument.

the greatest in the history of North America. Not only will Canada, France will meet at catch weights. Flynn is a and Great Britain be represented, but heavyweight. the United States will send its naval and other official representatives. It will be the greatest epoch in Canada's history, thanks to Earl Grey. R. N. W. M. P. For Celebration.

By the special request of His Royal a leg cut off by a hand car. Highness the Prince of Wales, a special detachment of between 20 and 30 Royal Northwest Mounted Police will sent to Quebec during the Tercentenary celebration to take in the milldisplay and act as a special guard of honor for his Royal Highness. During his visit to Canada eight years ago, the Prince was greatly impressed with the character and general efficiency of the finest police force in the

SUNDAY STREET CARS.

Toronto, July 3 .- The Ontario railway Toronto, July 3.—The Ontario railway and municipal board yesterday refused to grant Thomas Todd, of Port Arthur, a flat to prosecute the city of Port Arthur for running Sunday cars. The board considers the Sunday car service between Port Arthur and Fort William a necessity. As to the legality of their operation, the hoard declines to take any action, the board declines to take any ac until the question is considered by

GOVERNMENT DECLARES PLAGUE

Wilhelmstad, Curacao, July 3.-It officially admitted in Caracas that the bubonic plague is epidemic there. Rumors are current here of the presence of a pernicious fever at Porto Cabello illness is supposed to be yellow fever.

BABY DROWNS IN BOILER.

St. Thomas, Ont., July 3.—The ten menths' old baby of Thos. Nesbitt, of Lawton, fell in to a boller of rain, water and was drowned. The mother found the baby dead.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, July 3 .- Bank clearings for the week ending July 2nd totalled \$22,653,589, as compared with \$29,957,478 for the same week last year, and \$27,-388.516 for 1906.

FELL FROM SCAFFOLDING.

Saulte Ste. Marie, Ont., July 3.—William H. Brown, a millwright, was found lying unconscious in the Algoma steel plant. He was taken to the hospital, but there is no hope of his recovery. He is supposed to have fallen from a scaffolding.

NOMINEE FOR WELLAND.

Welland, Ont., July 3.-W. M. German, M. P., was nominated for the Commons at the convention of the Welland Reform Association yester

COASTING ACCIDENT.

Vancouver Lady Is Injured Through Col-liding With a Tree.

Vancouver. July 2 .- While coastin down a long steep snowbank on one of the shoulders of Crown mountain yesterday morning, and while she was trave at terrific speed, Miss Emily Stark ouried beneath the surface of the gliste ing white slope, and received injuries which necessitated the services of a doctor, who reached the young woman this morning. The accident occurred at an merning. The accident occurred at an altitude of 4,500 feet, and Miss Stark, injured as she was, only reached the tem-porary camp at the foot of the mountain after eight hours' hard travelling. She was sild down the mountain on a stretcher part of the way and supported

VICTORIA'S "BIG FOUR" LOOK LIKE WINNERS

Final Tryouts on Lake Wash-Ington-Donaldson is Strong Favorite.

Seattle, July 3.-The Victoria crews held the final tryouts yesterday over the Lake Washington course, and the results proved most satisfactory. The Portland senior four is not up to the usual standard and it looks as if Vic-

toria will be the winners. Donaldson, in the junior singles, is a strong favorite and should have no difficulty in crossing the line a winner. DesBrisay, of Nelson, is rowing better than ever and will no doubt make a good showing. Finlaison and Jones are in beautiful form and will make all-

ers hustle. The course is the same as last year, starting at Madrona park and finishing at Madison. The weather to-day is ar dull and heavy with slight show. but it may clear up for the big ent on Saturday.

GONE TO EUROPE

New York, July 3.-W. H. Newman, of for Europe yesterday.

"TOMMY'S" PROGRAMME. Heavyweight Pugilist Will Fight Three Times in Australia.

London, July 3.-Tommy Burns, the champion heavyweight pugilist, will leave here for Australia on July 7th. He has signed articles for three fights during the visit of the United States fleet to Australian waters. His first fight will be with Bill Lang, who is credited with being the heat Australian beautrapient. This ing the best Australian heavyweight. This will take place in Melbourne. He will also fight Squires, whom he recently de-feated in Paris The Australian syndicate has guaranteed Burns \$25,000 for the three

U. S. OLYMPIC COMMISSIONER.

London, July 3.—Jas. E. Sullivan, the president of the A. A. U., manager of the American Olympic team has received a cablegram from the state department a

KETCHEL'S NEXT FIGHT.

San Francisco, July 3.-Stanley Ketchel the Champlain monument.

There is every indication that the fetes at the end of the month will be the greatest in the history of North

LOSES HIS LEG.

Vancouver, July 2.—George William Lay, employed on Great Northern railway construction near Cloverdale, had

EXPLOSION MAY BE DOOM OF 20 MINERS

Las Esperanzas, Mex., July 3. -An explosion took place late yesterday in slope No. 4, of a mine belonging to the Mexican Coal & Coke Co. The shift was composed of about 20 Mexican and Japanese miners at work underground, and it is believed have survived. Relief forces are at work rescuing the bodies. The damage to the mine is thought to be great.

IMMIGRATION DECLINING.

Numbers Coming in During May Indicate Big Falling Off.

Ottawa, Ont., July 3.—The total immigration to Canada for May was 28,583, compared with 45,677 for May, 1907. The total immigration for the five

QUICKSAND TRAGEDY.

Lethbridge, Alb., July 3.—Frank Snoot, an employee of the Circle ranch, was drowned yesterday. He was driving a herd of cattle across the river when his horse mired in the quicksand when he went under and was not seen again. The horse succeeded in swim-

DEATH FROM DYNAMITE. Westbourne, Man., July 3.-W. Poole

had his fingers torn off and was fatally injured to-day by an explosion of dynamite. He will die.

CANADIAN WEST

Fully 25,000 Farm Laborers Will Be Required to Gather in Crop.

Winnipeg, July 3.-On account of the very optimistic reports that are being received regarding the yield from all parts of the Canadian West, it is contidently expected that 25,000 farm laborers at least will be required to garner the crop. Arrangements are now being made for the handling of this vast army of men, and special trains will be run from various points in the East.

The Canadian Northern crop report is The Canadian Northern crop report, is-sued yesterday, shows grains of all kinds doing splendidly. Prospects for a banner year were never better. The weather all over the country is all that could be de-

SEVEN FAMILIES HOMELESS.

Newfoundland Town Destroys Several Buildings. Halifax, July 3.-Word reached here resterday of a fire at Brigus, Nfld., in which seven families were rendered home-less. Seven dwellings, a schedhouse and outhouses were destroyed. Mollois Island, in the harbor, also caught fire and was badly damaged.

LAKE CARRIERS' TRADE.

Cleveland, O., July 3.—The executive committee of the Lake Carriers' Association, which controls 30 per cent. of the lake trade, met here yesterday to consider routine matters. It was reported that a cut in the wages of seamen was plated, but no action was taken The agreement signed yesterday with unionists, it was stated, was for the sea

LACROSSE PLAYER ON TRIAL.

Ottawa, July 3 .- Taylor, the Capital acrosse player, who was arrested during Saturday's game for assaulting the referee, was again in the police court this morning. The magistrate remanded him until it was seen what action he National Lacrosse Union would take.

GRAIN ELEVATORS ON G. T. P.

Winnipeg, July 3. Thirty grain elethe line of the G. T. P., west of here to their full capacity. Stocks are normal. volved total nearly \$120,000.

PLASTERERS LOCKED OUT.

Toronto, July 3.—The employing plasterers yesterday locked out all union plasterers. The men refused a reduction of ten cents an hour, from 50 to 40 cents, hence the lackout. About 150 laborers are idle as a result of the dispute.

RESIGNATION OF PREMIER SAIONJI

WILL REACH JAPANESE **EMPEROR TO-MORROW**

Marquis Katsura Likely to Assume High Office- Programme of Retrenchment.

Tokio, July 3 .- It is expected that the cabinet will resign to-morrow morning. The Associated Press was informed to-day that the premier, at his request the members of his ignation will be tendered to the Em-

peror in the morning. Saionji's resignation is ill health. The few weeks. cabinet are all strict members of the Seiyuka or constitutionalist party, and DAYLIGHT BILL it was therefore necessary that they resign with him. The actual reason for the resignation of the premier is understood to be the position taken by Marquis Inouvo secretary of the hom ancial policy of Marquis Saionji. This British Measure Will Give More and the navy, the postponement of public works, a demand for a sinking fund, and the yearly repayment of

Marquis Inouve recently attacked the Emperor may take. He possibly may decline to accept the resignations but this is considered extremely unlikely. Marguis Katsura, who was formerly of day. this is considered extremely unlikely.
Marquis Katsura, who was formerly don, is almost certain to succeed Count Hayashi, the present minister of for- and navigation Greenwich time is to be sign affairs. Count Hayashi probably eign affairs. Count Havashi probably will succeed Count Komura at London folio of finance since no one is anxious to accept. There will be no changes in the ministry of marine and war.

The elder statesmen will be consulted immediately with the consulted imme

appointment of a premier. Marquis Katsura is a member of the genro or elder statesmen and Admiral Yamamoto has considerable influence there-in. There is reason to believe that Marquis Salonji will support Marquis Katsura.

It is doubtful if any other man as premier could secure full parliament-ary support. In best informed circles Dominion Government to Folit is declared positively that the gen eral policy of the government will not be changed. The present programme of retrenchment will be carried out.

CANADIAN NORTHERN'S LINE.

Toronto, July 3.-Railway officials of

TWO YEARS IMPRISONMENT.

New Westminster, July 2.—For stab- medicine. Robert Long was to-day sentenced to two years' imprisonment.

DAMAGES CASE FOR **EX-PRESIDENT ROY**

Affairs of Defunct Banque de St. Jean Are in Bad Way.

Montreal, July 3.—Sensational revelations have come to light in connection with the ill-fated bank of St. Johns. It will be remembered that in the famous "black list" of accounts which were published as being reported to the finance department as good values, there was a large amount representing notes of C. S. Roy, the presi-dent's brother. It now transpires that the discovery has just been made that a great many of these notes were the president's and that others bearing the name of C. S. Roy had been substituted. This makes President Roy's posi-

it is highly probable that an official up. warning will soon be forthcoming, asking the depositors not to sacrifice their

STATE OF LUMBER TRADE.

Vancouver, July 2.-W. A. Anstie, secretary of the Mountain Mills Asso-

HOMESTEADERS BURNED OUT. Disaster Overtakes Family Who Had Newly Arrived From England.

Regina, Sask., July 3.—Fire yesterday afternoon destroyed the home of Edward Stewart, newly arrived from England, and consumed every article of worldly goods owned by the family. The shack in which they lived did not belong to Stewart, and had only been rented a week

Mrs. Stewart, in her efforts to put out the flames, was severely harned about the arms, and when help arrived she fell in a faint; the five young children were taken to a neighbor's home and are being cared for there. Everything they owned, except the clothes on their backs, was destroyed, and a small picture of the husband and wife nicked up by Chief husband and wife, picked up by Chief White, was all that was recovered from the place. The husband was absent at the time of the fire.

TRADE WITH AUSTRALIA.

Vancouver, July 2.- That a preferen-Marquis Saionji, decided to tender his tial tariff is very likely to be estab-resignation some days ago and that in the very near future is the important information made public to-day by cabinet agreed to resign also. The res- D. H. Ross, Canadian trade commissioner at Melbourne, who is returning peror in the morning.

The nominal reason for Marquis Mr. Ross will return to his post in a

PASSES COMMITTEE

Playtime to the Masses.

Marquis Inouye recently attacked the present government's policy regarding finances. This gave offense to Marquis Saionji, who decided to resign at once. He consulted with the other ministers and was by them persuaded to accept the resignations of all the members of the cabinet. An unknown quantity in the constitution is the position the Emperor may take He possibly may.

Marquis Katsura, who was formerly premier, probably will succeed Marquis came from the stock exchange, which premier, probably will succeed Marquis Salonji, although Admiral Count Yamamoti, a former minister of marine is a strong candidate. In well informed circles, however, it is considered that Marquis Katsura will get the position, in which event Count Komura, at present the Japanese ambassador at London, is almost certain to succeed Count the succeed Coun

TO BE BARRED

USE OF DRUG REACHES ALARMING PROPORTIONS

low Suggestions of Mackenzie King.

Ottawa, July 3.-The government the board of trade and representatives acting on the report of Mackenzie of the city council were guests yester- King with respect to the growing day of the Canadian Northern Ontario evils of the opium trade in Canada, day of the Canadian Northern Ontario evils of the opium trade in Canada, \$21,268.19; other revenue, \$308.86; total, will introduce a bill into the Commons bury route.

| \$21,577.05. This is an increase over to prohibit the manufacture, importa- June, 1907, of \$2,203.68. tion and sale of opium in Canada, except such as is required solely for

bing a fellow employee of the Norris & Mr. King's investigation at Vancou-Rowe circus in this city two weeks ver showed that the use of opium among both Chinese and whites had reached alarming proportions and as soon as the real facts were known the THROWS LIGHT ON government promptly decided to do everything possible to stop the demor alizing traffic. Canada is now consid behind the United States and Great Britain in respect to legislation along this line, and Mr. King's supplementary report to be presented in narliament will show there are most inadequate restrictions in British Columbia on the sale of opium, the provincial regulations being violated in the most open manner.

ENGLISH INTERESTS SAFE IN PERSIA

Shah Withdraws Cossacks From Approaches to British Legation

London, July 3.—The protest entered man, who is now in Atlantic City, de- nal of the local branch of the Mexiby the British government has resulted in the withdrawal of the Cossacks There does not appear to be any who have been guarding the aphope that the project to revive the proaches to the British legation at shaven, of dark complexion and well bank will succeed. Three gentlemen Teheran because of the presence at the dressed. Buckman says the man came ity laws of Mexico, sought an interior in St. Johns, Gabriel Machand being of lagation of Persian refugees. The reinto the express office and placed on view with Governor Campbell yesterthe number, have made an offer to the fugees are still in the legation build-depositors of fifteen cents on the dollar, but there is a tip from the inside been informed that written guarantees clares was large enough to have conthat the process of liquidation, if con- for their lives, persons and property tained a pint bottle. It was appar- fighting for right and liberty, granted tinued, may give them forty cents, so will be required before they are given ently a bottle enclosed in a regular up. Advices received at the foreign pastboard carton.

office here show that the lives of EngMrs. Wilson was yesterday taken to lishmen and English interests in Per- the district attorney's office where, in army consists of five hundred infantry sia are not in danger.

Toronto, Ont., July 3 .- Four actions elared she had not the slightest idea who have been commenced in connection might have desired to kill Dr. Wilson, ciation, announced to-day that the total lumber cut of the British Colum
Sovereign Bank, Suit is brought at the total lumber cut of the British Columtotal lumber cut of the British Columbia mountain hills will average not more than thirty-three per cent. of the bank, for the purpose of recovering capacity of the mills. At present the sums of money due by the institution cedents of Wilson the detective had inmills are running at fifty per cent, of on promisory notes. The amounts in- formation which leads him to believe

WIERD SOLUTION OF DIFFICULTY

LOVING THREE GIRLS, HE SUICIDES FOR EACH

Morphine and Laudanum, Shotgun, Labelled With Names of Sweethearts.

Chicago, July 3 .- A dispatch to the Record Herald from Hazelhurst, Miss., says: "Unable to decide which of three vomen he really wanted to marry, Eli Hood, 17 years old, a boarder at the farm house of Eli Graves, eight miles from Hazelhurst, yesterday decided that the best way out of the difficulty was to commit suicide in such a way that each of the women would know he ad killed himself for her. "For Miss Carrie Nelson, aged 18, he swallowed sixty grains of morphin or Miss Eva Spellman, aged 25, he drank four ounces of laudanum, and

for Miss Henritta Macdonald, aged 18,

he put the muzzle of a shotgun in his

mouth and pulled the trigger with his "Beside his body was found on able a paper wrapper that contained the morphine. On it was scrawled 'For Carrie.' The empty laudanum bottle stood on a slip of paper, on which was written 'For Eva.' An empty envelope on which a picture of a shotgun had been drawn, was inscribed 'Henrietta. "Except that he had been acting queerly and that he had become des ondent, Graves said he saw nothing in

NO TRIP FOR HARVARD. Cambridge Is Regretfully Compelled to

Hood's manner that indicated that he

ontemplated self-destruction.

Decline Race. Cambridge July 3 .- It has been definitely decided that the Harvard varsity crew, which defeated Yale, will

U. S. CONSUL AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 2.-Geo. H. West, Dudley, resigned. The United States bulk of his property should go to his rejected by the United States senate consulate here is to be put in the first widow. onsulate here is to be put in the first widow. list, and will be in the same class with Ottawa, Montreal and Halifax.

BRITISH CAPITAL FOR CANADA.

Vancouver, July 2.-Ben H. Morgan f London, who arrived from Australia yesterday, will investigate the possibilities for the investment of British capital in Canada. He carried out a similar mission in Australia. ROYAL CITY CUSTOMS.

BOTTLED ALE MYSTERY

Poison Was Conveyed to Philadelphia Doctor From Express Office.

Philadelphia. July 3 .- The first defiit information regarding the movements of the poison supposed to have of the revolutionists had been broken was stated that the bottle of ale containing poison which Wilson drank was number of Mexicans located on this believed to have reached his residence side of the river. from the office of the Philadelphia Local Express Company. The bottle was scribes the man who left it as being 45 or 50 years of age. He was smooth

the presence of Coroner's Detective and six hundred cavalry entrenched in WINDING UP SOVEREIGN BANK. She was questioned to see if she could throw light on the mystery. She de-

and that he was at one time an actor I., were carrying a bag containing five on the stage. He was married about 20 pounds of gunpowder last night when against the soldier was the violation of THREE AGED MEN INJURED.

SNEEZES EYEBALL OUT.

Chatham, Ont., July 3.—Corporal Hart, brick wall at Drader's box factory seriously injured W. H. Walters, and probably fatally injured Geo. North-grobably fatally injured Geo. North-grobably fatally injured Geo. North-cliff and Julius Primeau. All are over the strange incident.

SNEEZES EYEBALL OUT.

Guelph, Ont., July 3.—Corporal Hart, of London, dislodged an eyeball while of the officers was the violation of a spark from a cigarette one of the disciplining of the fact that children. About ten or tweive years ago.

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FRUIT ALLOWED TO ROT. Growers in East Say Middlemen Eat Up All the Profits.

St. Catharines, Ont., July 3,-The mag nitude of the fruit crop in the Niagara district this year is amazing, even to the fruit growers themselves, and there should be a record for cheap fruit, just as last year there was a record for high prices. Peach, plum and cherry trees are loaded, and there are so many strawberries in some sections that rather than pay to have them picked the growers find it more profitable to allow them to rot on the vines. Growers are disgusted with the prices they get, compared with what the public pays. They declare that the transportation and middlemen eat up all the profits. The raspberry crop is going to be a record one, too.

BUILDING IN TORONTO.

Toronto, July 3 .- Toronto's building permits for the half year ending June 30 are a million dollars behind the values of last year.

Lynedoch, Ont., July 3.—Hon. John Charlton has been suffering with one of his legs lately, and yesterday the limb was amputated.

LIMB AMPUTATED.

NATIONAL EDUCATION. Cleveland, Ohio, July 3 .- Denver was selected yesterday as the place for hold-ing next year's convention of the National Elucation Association.

DEATH DEALING HEAT

ENVELOPES NEW YORK New York, July 3 .- A total of eleven deaths is the heat record in Greater New York within 24 hours. Prostrations from the continued hot wave have been so numerous that all the hospitals are overcrowded. The nortality was highest among

Early to-day two more deaths were reported to the Brooklyn coroner's officer.

GROVER CLEVELAND'S WILL.

New York, July 3 .- The will of Grover Cleveland has been filed with sudden death of his son, Marshall, a the surrogate of Mercer county, New few months ago, was a severe shock to the English rowing coach, ended, all hopes of a trip to England by the Jersey, and will be probated within had an adverse effect on his health, crimson crew. Mr. Lehmann in his ten days, at which time Mrs. Cleve-had an adverse effect on his health. Albert, another son, is consul at Bircablegram said: "Cambridge having to land will come to Princeton from her mingham, England, and the other memrow in Olympic regatta, is regretfully mother's home in Tamworth, N. H., bers of the family are scattered mpelled to decline further races this where she has been staying since the former president's death. The amount of the estate could not be learned, but editors of the last half of the nine-it was stated to-day that it was larger teenth century, and one of the strongthan suspected and would provide est tributes to his incisiveness as a comfortably for Mrs. Cleveland and writer was in 1889, when his nominahe new American consul general, ar- the children. Mr. Cleveland drew the tion by President Harrison to be ived to-day to take the place of Col. will himself and arranged that the American minister to Germany was

ENGINE TURNS SOMERSAULT. Goes Through Bridge Carrying Three Men to Water 15 Feet Below.

Strathroy, Ont., July 3.—A threshing engine in charge of Garfield Smith, William Barnes and Albert Brooks, went through a bridge in Lobo town-cent years he was a special correspondent to the control of the Commercial Gazette, after the two papers amalgamated. In recent years he was a special correspondent ship, carrying the three men with it. It turned a somersault and plunged inpondent and magazine writer. wrote histories of the Spanish-Amerito the water fifteeen feet below. The three men were badly hurt, and the en-

returns at this port for the month of 3700. June are as follows: Duty collected, \$21,268.19; other revenue, \$200.20. PURSUED BY SOLDIERS

Hand—Conference at Del Rio.

Del Rio, July 3.-Developments in a conference held at La Vacas, Mexico, yesterday between Col. Alberto Dorantes, commanding the Mexican forces; Capt. Aquirre, of the Custom Office, and District Judge Arredendo, several United States civic and military officers, show conditions to be serious and such as demand prompt action upon the part of the Mexican government. Following the conference, Col. Dor antes admitted that the situation had been serious, but he thought the forces been responsible for the poisoning of and the only trouble expected now is Dr. Wm. H. Wilson here last Friday from small bands travelling over the was made public last night, when it state. These, he claims, are being pursucd by soldiers. It is understood war-rants will be issued for the arrest of a

Fighting For Liberty. Austin, Tex., July 3.-Thomas Sarreceipted for by Fred Buckman. Buck- abia, publisher of the semi-official jourcan Revolutionary Junta, which has suspended publication because none of the printers in the city have cared to the risk of violating the neutralday to protest against the revolutionists being regarded as bandits. He insists they are patriots under the constitution and declares Methodist premises at Ping Yang and asthey will honor American soil. Mr. Sarabia stated that the revo

GUNPOWDER AND CIGARETTE.

Youths.

FIRE DELAYS WORK OF RESCUE

TWO HUNDRED DIE IN RUSSIAN MINE DISASTER

Survivors Shut in by Falling Earth—160 Bodies Are Recovered.

Fire broke out to-day in the Rikovsky mine which yesterday was the scene of an explosion of gas that resulted in a very heavy loss of life. The work of rescue and fighting the fire is being conducted under the greatest difficulties.

Over 200 men remain down in the mine, shut in by falling earth, while 160 bodies already have been brought out. Seventy-five wounded were removed to hospitals and of these are now dead and many more are dyng. It is believed that the present number of dead will be increased by

The explosion occurred just after the night shift entered the mine. The last 20 men of the shift were still in the cage at the bottom of the shaft and they were drawn to the surface uninjured. Rescue parties were at once organized and commenced to go down. Six of the rescuers were suffocated. The others bravely continued at the work.

WAS REFUSED AMBASSADORSHIP

Murat Halstead, One of America's Best Known Journalists, Passes Away Yesterday. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 3. - Murat

Halstead, one of the leaders in Americah journalism for over half a century, died at his home here yesterday in his 79th year. At his bedside were his wife and son, Robert, and his daughter. Mrs. Stem. Mr. Halstead has been failing in strength for several months, and suf-

throughout the country. Mr. Halstead was one of the great teenth century, and one of the strong-

charging corruption to some members of that body. Mr. Halstead was a native of Butler county, Ohio, and commenced journalistic work in this city at an early age. He eventually became head of the

can war and other national events. TEMPERANCE BY AUTO.

Unique Campaign Is Planned in Aid of

Winnipeg, July 3.-Ald. James Hales, CALGARY'S NEW LOAN.

Montreal, July 3.—A London cable says:
The forthcoming Canadian issues here include a city of Calgary loan of £130,000 sterling 43 per cent, debentures the state of the prohibition movement and contact the prohib many municipalities as possible. Meetings will be held at many points, and a num-ber of speakers will accompany Mr. Hales on the trip, which will be made by auto-

OPERA HOUSE AFIRE. Damage to Roof May Delay Opening of

Berlin, July 3 .- Fire broke out in the Royal Opera House this forenoon, having caught from a plumber's furnace being used in the fourth gallery. The roof of the old structure was soon blazing, but the firemen extinguished the roof had been destroyed. While the damage will only amount to about a few thousands of dollars it is probable

OFFICERS HUMILIATED FOR SOLDIER'S CRIME

Prince Ito Makes Reparation for Violation of U.S. Premises in Korea.

Seoul, July 3 .- A Japanese soldier ran amuck yesterday through the American saulted a Korean caretaker with a bayolutionary onet, chasing him through the missionary residence section. The American consul when informed of the fact called it to

By order of Prince Ito, resident general, the soldier was arrested and immediately sentenced to two months hard labor. The colonel, major, captains and lieutenants of the regiment to which the order of Prince Ito, resident gensoldier belonged will all be disciplined by In further investigation of the anticedents of Wilson the detective had information which leads him to believe
that Wilson's real name was Fresoff,

New York, N. Y., July 3.—Walter
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Harry Gill, 16, all of Port Richmond, S.

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UMILIATED OLDIER'S CRIME

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GEORGIAN BAY TO LINKING UP TORONTO ST. LAWRENCE

PROPOSED ROUTES BEFORE PARLIAMENT

Scheme Will Cost Approximately \$100,000,000-Opinion of Engineers.

Ottawa, July 4.-The report of the government survey of the Montreal, Ottawa and Georgian Bay canal route route would cost about \$100,000,000 and the latter about \$6,000,000 less. Engineers express the opinion that either route will be available for traffic for 200 days in the year. With a depth of 22 feet and locks of 600 feet the route of access for vessels of the largest ca-

DROWNS TO ESCAPE MURDER. Bloodthirsty Men Drive Galician Into Whitemouth River,

Whitemouth, July 4.-A Galician fieeing for his life from assailants and cov-ered with blood and wounds, plunged into the Whitemouth river yesterday to escape being murdered. Finding he could not make the other shore he cried for help, which being refused, he sank n the strong current and was drowned.

The row took place over a right-ofway across a piece of land. Three men are under arrest.

NEW WIRELESS RECORD.

Station at Los Angeles Communicates With Sitka Over Distance of 1,600 Miles.

Los Angeles, July 4.-The new station of the United Wireless was in communi-cation with Sitka, Alaska, a distance of 1,600 miles. A greater range has been atained where greater stretches of water obtained, but in this instance the wave was obliged to travel across a great stretch of land, and the communication is here considered a remarkable one.

TAFT'S PLANS.

Washington, July 4.—Judge William H. Taft, the Republican nominee for president, left for Hot Springs, Virginia, yesterday. Save for the trip to Cincinnati to receive the formal noti-fication of his nomination, Judge Taft and his family will spend practically all of the summer at Hot aprings.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

Del Monte, Cal., July 4. Rear Adhere last night of heart disease. Rear Admiral Thomas was second in mand of the Atlantic battleship fleet

was succeeded by Rear Admiral Sperry. EVIDENCES OF DISASTER.

Two Bodies Found Floating Off Coas

Quebec, July 4.- The finding of two drowned men off the coast of Gaspe has inspired the fear of some yachting accident in the vicinity, though no wreck

SOVEREIGNTY IN. AND, OF THE AIR

Count Zeppelin Takes Wurtemburg's King and Queen

Aloft.

Friederichshaven, July 4.-For the time in history a reigning king and queen to-day made an ascension in a dirigible balloon. The royal pasin a dirigible balloon. The royal passengers were King Wilhelm of Wurtemburg and Queen Charlotte, who are staying in the castle on the shores of Count Zeppelin's offer to make a trip

His Majesty was the first to ascend. vaters of the lake and found the exerience so delightful that he ested Count Zeppelin to return to the doating shea, where he prevailed upon The public subscriptions amounted to 41 per cent. of the amount offered. The replatform for an aerial excursion.

WITH THE GREAT WEST

New Canadian Northern Line Opens Rich and Beautiful Territory.

Sudbury, July 4.—Another arm was formally added to Canada's railway America and France Also Parsystem when the new road of the Canadian Northern Ontario railway was declared open by several officiars, who, with guests from Toronto and Parry Sound, travelled in a special train to

this city. . By the completion of the line to Sud-

RUMOR IS DENIED.

Toronto, July 4.—The rumor that balloon remaining longest in the air,

great Lakes to the St. Lawrence river. BLAZING "FOURTH" IN NEW YORK

TORRID ATMOSPHERE ON INDEPENDENCE DAY

Americans in London and Paris Celebrate in Enthusiastic Style

New York, July 4.- The Fourth of July opened in this city with the prospect of a sweltering day, while the official forecaster prophesied that it would be one of the warmest and most Three Victorians Made the humid fourths of July in the history of the local weather bureau. In the early morning hours the humidity ran high giving promise that when the sun's rays fairly reached the sidewalks later in the day, New Yorkers would suffer. At 10 a. m. the official temperature was 81 and the humidity was 68.

tered into an enthusiastic celebration to-day of the birth of the republic. There were many private entertainments at the town residences of Americans, as well as at the hotels patronized by visitors from the other side, at which the stars and strings were

Physicians To-day Are Hopeful of His

passed a fairly comfortable night although he was somewhat restless beon its cruise from Hampton Roads to cause of the high humidity. His re-San Francisco, when he retired and fans are continuously going. Scarcely a fire cracker has been discharged in the town this morning and the air has the feeling of a Sunday

WORLD LIGHTWEIGHTS

ARE BATTLING TO-DAY

Odds of 10 to 4 Laid on Gans. to Beat Nelson.

San Francisco, July 4 .- For the sec the world's lightweight champion, and Battling Nelson will meet this afternoon to fight for the title. The contest will take place in the Mission street open air arena and is scheduled to go forty-five rounds. The men will weigh

n stripped at the ringside and must make 133 pounds. Gans remains a top favorite. The price has been hammered down to 10 would not win inside of twenty-five rounds. "Jack" Walsh will referee,

CANADIAN LOAN IN LONDON. Public Subscriptions Amount to 41 Per

Cent. of Amount Offered. Montreal, July 4.—A London special cable says the lists for the Canadian government loan of £5,000,000 closed to-day. platform for an aerial excursion. Sult may be looked upon as satisfactory, it is said a large colony of Russian Simms, 51 years old, is dead as a re- by years of any years of age, had his said a large colony of Russian Simms, 51 years old, is dead as a re- by years of a years of age, had his said a large colony of Russian Simms, 51 years old, is dead as a re- by years of a years of age, had his said a large colony of Russian Simms, 51 years old, is dead as a re- by years of a yea have recently received.

CANADA ENTERS **BALLOON CONTEST**

MAKES HER DEBUT IN CHICAGO TO OCEAN RACE

ticipants in Big Aeronautic Contest.

By the completion of the line to Sudbury one more direct route from Tolons, weather permitting, will start look to the Great West has been established. The rich mineral deposits in the second of the line to Sudbury one more direct route from Tolons, weather permitting, will start each direction, and will enjoy a decided advantage in the way of comfort over those who will be brought than the second of the line to Sudbury one more direct route from Tolons, weather permitting, will start each direction, and will enjoy a decided advantage in the way of comfort over those who will be brought pinning their faith to the official fore-

cast of a fair afternoon. Mackenzie and Mann are acquiring and one for the longest flight meas-the Niagara Navigation Company's ured by an air line to the point of would afford a safe and speedy means lines is denied officially by both sides. descent. The contest is of an international character, France and Canada being represented. The first car is scheduled to cut loose from its moorings at 3:30 p. m., and the others at intervals of ten minutes.

STRIKERS COMMITTED.

Weston Men Charged With Committing Assault on Non-Union Employees.

Toronto, July 4.—Thirteen of the striking iron moulders of the Moffat Stove Company at Weston have been mmitted for trial on a charge of rioting. They were alleged to be perpetrators of an assault on J. Moffat and six non-union employees in the works as they were returning from church on the evening of Sunday, June 21st.

WALKED ALL THE WAY TO NANAIMO

Long Trip on Foot.

To walk or not to walk, that was the To walk or not to walk, that was the question, and Bob Foster decided they should walk, and took them in hand through their training. On Monday at 3 woman who was bathing at Coney Island.

Enthusiasm in London.

London, July 4.—Thousands of Americans who are visiting in London entered into an enthusiastic celeptation.

The three who decided after an efficient training by Bob Foster to walk as far round the world as Nanalmo, and after

Fennell and Johnstone, who are walking back, are expected to arrive here some time this afternoon, in time to catch the car out to see the finish of the Y. M. C. A. sports at Oak Bay. The distance to Nanaimo and back is 156 miles, which, at the time occupied on the outward journey, will be completed by the ward journey, will be completed by the ward source. The completed by the that city for Atlanta, where he became that city for Atlanta, where he became the completed by the that city for Atlanta, where he became the completed by the that city for Atlanta, where he became the completed by the that city for Atlanta, where he became the completed by the completed walkers in four days ten nours. It is be-lieved that over this particular trail this time is a record; for everybody else has been in the habit of going by train or boat. Now, perhaps, walking will be-come popular in the direction of Nanai-mo, and before long the record may be

HAMILTON HOOLIGANS.

up gangs which gather in front of pool gia Sketches."

WILL GO WITH PEARY.

New York, July 4 .- Prof. Marvin, of three years' service under Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer. Prof. Marvin was naturalized in the Peary expendition on the last trip.

"UNITED" IN DEATH.

Hartland, July 4.-Despondent because of the death of his wife two weeks ago a man named Burgoin, ployed in a mill at Edmonton, N. B. nmitted suicide by jumping into the Madaywaska river. He leaves three small children.

TERCENTENARY STAMPS.

Ottawa, July 4.- The stamps to be issued by the post office in con ation of the Quebec Tercentenary will depict noted scenes in history or portraits of people dear to Canadians. They will be eight in number.

SUGAR BEET FARMING

Sandwich, Ont., July 4.-Options have been secured on a large block of land on the water front near here, on which it is said a large colony of Russian sugar beet farming. ago by falling from a scaffold.

C. P. R. AND TERCENTENARY.

Ottawa, July 4.—In a conference yes-terday between General Superintendent Murphy and General Passenger Agent Stitt, representing the Canadian Pa-cific railway, and Brigadier Genera Macdonald and Colonel Biggar, representing the militia department, ar rangements were made whereby a siding will be constructed from the main line, which passes Savard park, into the camp grounds, about three miles from Quebec, where the troops will assemble for the tercentenary celebration. The militia department is highly pleased with the arrangement, which will greatly facilitate the convenient transport of the troops to and from the camp ground. The men tra-veling by the North Shore road will

JUNE BUG'S JULY FLIGHT.

Hammondsport, N. Y., July 4.-Going thirty-eight miles an hour, and traveling in a semi-circle, the Aerial Exper iment Association's aerodrome No. known as the June Bug, made a fligh evening. G. H. Curtis was the navi-

TRADE PROSPECTS ARE **GROWING BRIGHTER**

Excellent Crop Conditions Improve Outlook-Weekly Bank Clearings.

to the excellent crop prospects, Can-adian trade is improving slowly. Current business is of a re-order charac-ter, but the demand for fall fabrics particularly dry goods, is expanding. Business failures for the week ending July 2nd number 16th, which compares with 41 last week and 16 in this week last year.

Bradstreet's weekly bank clearings Dominion of Canada: Montreal, \$22,-602,000, dec. 24.3; Toronto, \$15,692,000, dec. 34.2; Winnipeg, \$8,037,000, dec. 35.0; Vancouver, \$2,949,000, dec. 9.3 Ottawa, \$2,348,000, dec. 9.3; Quebec, \$1,695,000, dec. 23.7; Hamilton, \$1,084,000, dec. 39.6; Calgary, \$923,999, dec. 26.7; St. John, \$934,000, dec. 15.6; London, \$865, 000, dec. 32.1; Victoria, \$975,000, dec. 8.2; Edmonton, \$564,000, dec. 20.1.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT

IN MICHEL MINE

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Flying Timber From Runaway

Car Kills Machinist Instantly

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walkers in four days ten hours. It is be- a member of the editorial staff of the

England, where it amused thousands of Bob Foster ought to get busy and hunt up a trophy to be given to the record holder of the Victoria-Nanaimo trail.

England, where it amused thousands of readers. Harris did not claim any credit for giving these fables to the world. He was merely the reporter, he said: but his deft manner in handling the raw material, his subtle humor at tracted the public, who asked for more Hamilton. Ont., July 4.—Four young In 1883 was published "Nights With men were fined \$50 each at the police Uncle Remus"; in 1884, "Mingo and court yesterday for annoying another Other Sketches in Black and White" The police are trying to break and in 1887, "Free Joe and Other Geor

REPAIRING CORNWALL CANAL.

Cornwall, Ont., July 4.-A thousand nen, working in three shifts, have built Cornell university yesterday signed for a 500-foot dyke around the break in the Cornwall canal, and to-day sufficien water will be let into the canal to ad mit two dredges and a fleet of scows These will excavate a temporary chan-nel. Fifteen thousand yards of earth the canal once more opened for traffic.

BATHROOM DEATH

London, Eng., July 4.—The coroner's jury to-day decided that the death of Wm. T. Gilbert, the New York lawyer who was found dead in a bathroom of causes. The body will be taken home

Montreal July 4.- The revenue of the Montreal postoffice last month amo to \$74,155 as compared with \$70. 679 in the same month a year ago.

POST OFFICE REVENUE.

DEATH FROM SCAFFOLD. Belleville, Ont., July 4.-Herbert HUNDRED YARDS

CANADIAN'S TRIUMPH IN ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP

Pick of Eleven Nations Defeated-Sports Held at Stadium.

peculiar importance and interest to the charge upon her next trip. this afternoon. A big crowd was in atmany men who have entered for the at sea of from 120 to 150 miles.

Olympic contests.

A. H. Morse, who has had charge of

Olympic contests. The final in the 100-yard dash was South Africa, was second, and J. V. Tuesday to take over the work. Morton, the holder of the champion ship for the past four years, was third. The time was ten seconds flat. This victory was greeted with great cheering by the Canadian and Ameri-Dennis Horgan, of the Irish-Ameri

can Athletic Association, put the weight 44 feet 7 inches, winning easily. VOLUNTARY BANKRUPTCY.

Binghamton, N. Y., July 4.-A volun tary petition in bankruptcy was yes terday filed by the Binghamton Cold New York, July 3, — Bradstreet's Storage Company, a corporation cap-statement of trade to-day says: Owing to the excellent crop prospects, Canto straighten out the business of the company.

> SHAMROCK IN RACE FOR LIPTON TROPHY

Racer—Nineteen Yachts Compete.

New York, July 4.-Nineteen yachts, DIES AT ATLANTA

dred and twenty-five mile ocean race around Fire Island lightship and the Northeast End lightship off Cape War of and return over the same course. The trophy is a \$1,000 cup offered by Sir Thomas Lipton, the Irish challenger for the America cup.

Up to the hour of starting the roce

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United and twenty-five mile ocean race around. The physicians are few physicians as far as possible in the introduction of our goods.

"Wm. H. Wilson, M. D.

"Dear sir: We are taking the liberty on Steeplechase Island used as a factor tory for making fireworks was blown to pieces last night by the explosion of materials used in their manufacture. There was no one in the building at the time of the explosion.

"If you for a three hundred with the starting the roce of the constant of the starting the starting the roce of the constant of the starting the starting the roce of the starting the starting the roce of the starting the starting the roce of the starting the starting

Montreal, Que., July 4.—The traffic earnings of the Grand Trunk Railway for the period ending June 30th totalled \$1,182,729, as against \$1,199,453 a year

TWO DROWN IN SASKATCHEWAN. named Jones, were drowned in the Sas-

katchewan river last evening. COULD NOT MARRY ONE OF "TEDDY BEARS"

Says He is Already Spliced and **Escapes Clutches of**

Montreal, July 4.-Charles H. Shaw, of Zanesville, Ohio, was yesterday set will be removed, and it is expected that at liberty by the police magistrate, this will be completed by July 10th, and after being detained for nine days on the complaint of Charlotte Webster, young woman, who declared that he had promised to marry her and was purpose of evading his promise,

Shaw's story was that he had bee taken to the residence of the young night admitted that the man for whom woman's mother by a friend named they are looking for in the case is on the Savoy hotel, in this city, last Bayne, who wanted to introduce him the high seas bound for England, and Thursday morning, was due to natural to the "Teddy Bears," as he designified they have sent a description of him to nated the girl and her sister. Shaw does not remember any promise of marriage. Anyway he could not marry the girl, as he was already a married The magistrate accepted his

SUSTAINS FRACTURED SKULL.

Simms, 51 years old, is dead as a re- 30 years of age, had his skull fraction in the hospital,

BOBBY KERR WINS RADIO TELEGRAPH ON QUADRA IS COMPLETE

> G. S. Davey Appointed Operator on Dominion Lighthouse Tender.

When the D. G. S. Quadra returns from her present trip to the buoys and lighthouses of the inner waters she will be equipped with an ariel by the department of marine and fisheries workmen, and her radio-telegraph sys tem thus completed for use G. S. London, July 4.—The international Davey, of the C. P. R.'s Vancouver character of the entries, no fewer than telegraph office, has been appointed eleven nations being represented, gave operator on the Quadra, and will take

stations, and also on the salvage steamship Salvor. The Quadra will tendance. There were nearly three have a Shoemaker apparatus with hundred competitors, among them

the Dominion stations on this Island The final in the 100-yard dash was since their erection, has been appoint-won by Robt. Kerr by one yard. Kerr ed permanent operator at Estevan of three-quarters of a mile here this is a Canadian. R. E. Walker, of Point, and leaves on the Tees next

> POISONING WAS DONE IN REVENGE

> LETTERS THROW LIGHT ON PHILADELPHIA MYSTERY

> Scotland Yard on Watch for Author of Bottled Ale

Philadelphia, July 4.—Reslizing that the man suspected of poisoning Dr. Wm. H. Wilson, of this city, by sending him a bottle of poisoned ale on Friday last week, is now out of their jurisdiction, the authorities yesterday decided to abandon their policy of secretiveness, and made public the let-ters in the case, in the belief that it might aid them in their search. The first is the decoy letter sent to the Wilson house. It was mailed on June New York, July 4.—Nineteen yachts, including four yawls, nine sloops and six schooners sailed from the Brooklyn Yacht Club anchorage in Graves-firm name of F. Scheinme & Son, and

I did not give all the facts to my physician, and she was buried with another cause of death being assigned To rid the community of this whole

sale killer. I have removed him as I uld a weed from the garden. "Now that this service to the community is rendered and the death of many" organization, returned to the my dear wife avenged, I am going to city yesterday after a trip to his counquit this part of the world. This letter try house on Dominion day and found is true in every detail, and to prove in his absence that every moveable arthat I am the person who attended to ticle in his handsomely furnished the matter I will tell you that the ale apartments had been carried off. The contained syanide, and that there were people occupying adjoining rooms two seals with the letters on the top thought Wilson was moving when they 14-year-old boy, and a young man of the bottle. I had no selfish motive saw the things going out. in the matter. By the time you get this on Monday morning I will be far

this on Monne.
away from home.
"Yours Very Truly
and Fati An Outraged Husband and Father. Following this letter is one mailed June 29th at 9 a. m. at Back Bay station, Boston, and also addressed to forgery. He pleaded guilty yesterday the coroner. In the letter the writer and was sentenced to the penitensays: "In my last letter regarding tiary for four years, Mr. Wilson, I forgot to request you to give the matter to the newspapers, as MARY MANNERING IS it might be well to make the public know that there are some people who regard this sort of thing in its true light, murder, of the most cowardly ort." This last letter is signed as wa

first one to the coroner. That they were really mailed by the man who sent the poison to Dr. W:!son seems to be beyond the shadow of a doubt, for none of the points referred to in the letters had been madpublic at the time these letters were intending to leave the country for the received, and nothing at all was known of the case when the first letter was mailed from Bristol. The police last they have sent a description of him to

> OPENS FIRE ON POLICE OFFICE. Half-Breed Thief Is Severely Injured in Desperate Struggle.

ook place at Lake Kapetwa last night fatally. The officer escaped injury.

JAPAN TO HAVE PEACE CABINET

SAIONJI MINISTRY GOES OUT OF POWER

No Increase of Militarism in Policy of Mikado's Empire.

Tokie, July 4.—At noon to-day the resignation of the cabinet was tendered. There is reason to believe that the Emperor has already instructed Amateur Athletic Championship meeting which was held in the stadium

The system installed is identical with that used by the Dominion government net, but the announcement will not be net, but the announcement will not be made officially until July 8th and may be delayed until the arrival of Prince Ito from Seoul on July 12th.

The next cabinet will likely be largely composed of adherents of Maryuis Yammagata and will be constructed on

non-partizan lines. A well known authority said to the Associated Press: "All rumors that a change in the cabinet means increasing militarism are absolutely unfounded. The new cabinet will certainly follow the lines of peace."

RECORD TRAM TRAVEL.

Enormous Crowd Carried in Vancou-

ver on Dominion Day. Vancouver, July 3.—The traffic over the city lines of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company on Wednesday created a record in the line, one which greatly exceeded any other figure ever made. The exact figures will not be available until this evening, but from the computations already made it s thought that the number of passengers carried yesterday will exceed the total for the corresponding day lastyear by from 25 to 30 per cent. The record beats by a slightly smaller percentage the figure rolled up by reason of the Christmas Eve travel of last year. Another feature of particular in terest is that of all the thousands handled on Wednesday on the cars, not a single person was injured. Though crowds were carried from morning un til night, it is on record that no person sustained a scratch-an exceedingly remarkable record for such a day's bus-

BLOWN UP BY FIREWORKS.

Robbed While He Visited His Country House. Montreal, Que., July 4.-Lawrence A. Wilson, a well known wholesale wine merchant and head of the local "Tam-

FORGERY WHILE ON PAROLE.

Ottawa, July 4.-George Bouchard let name of Vicar General Routhier to a cheque and also

More Than one Co-Respondent in Complaint Brought by

Theatrical Star.

SUING FOR DIVORCE

New York, July 4.-That Mary Mannering has brought suit for divorce from J. K. Hackett was learned to-day from Miss Mannering's counsel. Rumors of such a suit have been current for some months. The summons in the divorce suit was served on Mr. Hackett early in June, three days before he sailed for Europe. Miss Mannering en-gaged counsel about a year ago but the suit was not begun until it was apparent that there was no further hope

It is understood that the complaint Montreal, July 4.—In a collision last night between a street car and a buggy at the corner of Mount Royal avenue and Berri street, Joseph Dansereau, 30 years of age, had his skull fractured and is now in a critical conditional conditions and the corner of the mounted police are rested H. Danfell, a half-breed, for stealing. Constable Vanstone attempted to arrest Danfell, when he immediately were married on May 2, 1897, but the marriage was kept secret until the following January. For several seasons three data was the complaint when a squad of the mounted police are rested H. Danfell, a half-breed, for stealing. Constable Vanstone attempted to arrest Danfell, when he immediately were married on May 2, 1897, but the marriage was kept secret until the following January. For several seasons three data was the complaint with a squad of the mounted police are rested H. Danfell, a half-breed, for stealing. Constable Vanstone attempted to arrest Danfell, when he immediately opened fire upon the officer. The fire was immediately returned, and Danfell was shot through the breast and leg probably fatally. The officer escaped in the corner of Mount Royal avenue and Berri street, Joseph Dansereau, 30 years of age, had his skull fracture and the corner of Mount Royal avenue are the corner of Mount Royal avenue and Berri street, Joseph Dansereau, 30 years of age, had his skull fracture and beautiful and the corner of Mount Royal avenue and beautiful and the corner of Mount Royal avenue and beautiful and the corner of Mount Royal avenue and beautiful and the corner of Mount Royal avenue and Berri street and his skull fracture and beautiful a stars,

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ROBERT FOSTER.

Bob Foster is dead. The announcement will be received with genuine sorrow by sportsmen and patrons of sports from Victoria to Montreal, Bob was for many years one of the institutions of the West. Whence he came and why he selected Canada as the scene of his activities we do not know-and do not propose to inquire. All we are concerned about is Bob himself personally and his, on the whole, honorable career in Victoria. He followed his own particular bent because he could not and so he "followed the line of least resistance." He could no more dissociate himself from his sporting connec- James Mills, a representative of the to become valuable. tion than the particular brand of man Union Steamship Company of New one sees constants attending horses- Zealand, who lately passed through LAWYERS ADMITTED and especially race horses—can cast off Victoria on his way to the Dominion his "horsiness" and join the ranks of capital for the purpose of placing the the regular workers in the workshop of view of his company before the Dolife. There is something in the blood minion government, claims his people of these sporting characters that is are anxious to improve the service if Ten Added to List-Results of stronger than the demands of conven- given a reasonable guarantee that the tion. So we must take Bob as we find subsidies voted by the respective govhim and treat of him according to the ernments would be made to cover a circumstances of his case. In his earlier term of years. The company has alyears a cricketer, a boxer and an "all ready given evidence of its faith in the round sport," in his later days he set-tled down and took the Victoria la steady improvements in its vessels. crosse club under his special patronage Within the past few months larger and those who are permitted to practice and protection. His "boys" were his joy faster steamers have replaced the ves- law in the province. Of these only one and his pride. When they were victorious he rejoiced greatly with them—and menced, while others are in process of perhaps took a generous measure of construction which would not, only recredit for their success to himself. duce the time of the voyage, but add to as follows: When they met with reverses, as they the comfort of passengers. We Eastren Canada Barristers and Solicihave done within recent years, Bob think it will be readily granted that the was as ready as any one to find ex- management of the Union Steamship cuses, and to express confidence that Company cannot be expected to make the day of form reversal would surely heavy expenditures for the purpose of come. It did not come in his time. But improving its fleet unless the governall Bob's "boys," many of them old ments concerned agree to make the boys now, will sincerely mourn his subsidies applicable for a term of years. death and sadly follow his remains to The contractors are surely entitled to called and admitted this morning. They their last resting place. Lest it may be some reasonable guarantee that the said by some that his life was a failure, subventions shall not be withdrawn let this be not forgotten: that the ulti- upon short notice. On its face the apmate test in such matters is the place peal of Sir James Mills is a reasonable the departed has achieved in the af- one. It would be a great misfortune for fections of his own particular commun- the business of the Pacific Coast of ity. Bob Foster had not an enemy in Canada and of the Commonwealth of the world. He had thousands of friends. Australia and the colony of New Zea-

FOURTH OF JULY BLATHER.

Rev. John M. Dean was the "orator tinued. of the day" at a Republican fourth interesting things, told his applauding In the meantime cannot the governdeclaration of war on her part would vice between Canada and Australia? have been simultaneous with the dismemberment of her empire and the loss forever of a great dominion. When guns and cannon has been prohibited Cleveland sent his ultimatum to Eng- in many parts of the United States Cleveland sent his ultimatum to Eng-land regarding the Venezuela affair, during independence day; but the eas-land regarding the Venezuela affair, unities are increasing annually, England would have resisted but for unities are increasing annually, day for the purpose of receiving the Seventy-one persons were killed on Canada." Mr. Dean also strongly ad- Seventy-one persons were killed on vocated the annexation of Canada by Saturday and thousands wounded in the United States as something that is of the wounded will die nainful deaths bound to come in any event, "and the of the wounded will die painful deaths sooner the better," Most American -many more will be permanently cripstatesmen have abandoned all idea of absorbing the Dominion of Canada with the state of the particular feelings the lessons of example of the particular feelings the particular f within the republic. They frankly perience and the teachings of philosophers are vain. There is but one legitimate way of celebrating independence day. The cost counts for nothing. Besides, a few thousands are but a bageven millions of people now diligently engaged in working out their destiny on the northern portion of this the day worthy of a greater and had not been heard watchful eye on him, and where the continent. But then Mr. Dean is not a statesman, merely an irresponsible the day worthy of a greater sacrifice? pulpiteer with a propensity for emitpulpiteer with a propensity for emitting froth and slander on the fourth of July. As he says, "all the people born here are not good men. Many of born here are not good men. Many of carry British Columbia's several ap- of the message announcing the arrival us are rascals." To which doubtless peals to the "foot of the throne." But of the party at Anacortes.

some amongst his audience felt inis the Colonist quite sure that Mr. Meclined to add "and you need not go Lean is not merely going to prepare the big field day on Saturday among the

to speak charitably of the dead. Histo speak charitably of the weath the tory has vindicated the course of Lord by prosecuting hopeless appeals before the Judicial Committee of the Privy council?

tice, thinks little girly is to be a was served at the dam. The party then proceeded to Jack Lake, where some stiff hill climbing was experienced.

Some people look upon test as a mere ception of it Ambassador Bayard ac- States. Mr. Preston of Nevada is the knowledged that it was, to put the very latest nominee. He will carry the matter mildly, a very indiscreet docu- banner of Socialism. During the week

ada which influenced the British gov- dates are formally nominated. erament in its treatment of Cleveland's message. Salisbury's course was dictated by his sense of responsibility to the world and to humanity. It Cleveland's "ultimatum."

THE AUSTRALIAN SERVICE.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser between the governments of Canada, of Australia and Great Britain in the steamship service. It points out the the Senate and House of Commons and land if the Union Steamship Company should decide that under existing conditions the service could not be con-

Probably the reason for the unwillof July demonstration held in Wood- ingness of the governments interested Fillmore, C. J. White, E. J. Grant, P. land Park, somewhere in the state of to enter into a contract for a G. Mason, J. E. Sears, R. W. Ellis, A Washington. The prefix to Mr. Dean's term of years for the Australian ser-Christian name might lead one to be- vice is to be found in a conviction that lieve him a man of peace as the time is not far distant when the well as a lover of all that is seemly, "all-red" scheme, which will provide a truthful and of good report. In his through steamship connection between "oration" the clerical politician Great Britain and Australia across Canclaimed to be an Andrew Jackson ada, will be an accomplished fact. The Democrat, a Lincoln Republican and Laurier government is sanguine as we modern prohibitionist combined. know and the Asquith government is Now Mr. Dean may be all of these hopeful, as far as we can learn, that all things, but from his remarks one obstacles to that splendid Imperial unwould conclude that the combination dertaking will be overcome. But, the had gone to his head, producing the principle of the enterprise agreed upon very worst form of intoxication. In and accepted, some time must necesthe course of his independence day sarily be occupied in arranging the de-"oration" Mr. Dean, among other tails and constructing suitable vessels. hearers "that we would have had a ments get together and agree to offer war at least twice within recent years such inducements as will justify the with England but for the proximity Union Steamship Company of New of Canada to our borders and that a Zealand in giving the best possible ser-

> The firing of crackers, pistols, bombs, atelle in a nation of ninety or a hun-

in a moment of intoxication, using the term in a figurative sense. In his re- ated for the presidency of the United "Salada" Tea is a delicious and re-

onstrated that that South American probably be nominated. That will leave "BOB" FOSTER DIED republic is not amenable to the ordin- several other parties, including the ary unwritten laws governing the af- prohibitionists, to be heard from. The fairs of nations. But assuredly it was minor parties will not be conspicuous not the thought of the loss of Can- in the public eye after their candi-

One in quest of information would would have been a crime to have accepted the challenge of President Cleveland improvements in connection with in the spirit in which it was written. the institution, and lalso whether some No statesman of that day affected to of the directors do actually supply believe that the prestige of Great Brit- materials or labor to the hospital someain suffered in the slightest degree by times without going through the form Royal Jubilee hospital of uraemia, Victhe attitude of Lord Salisbury. And the of entering into contracts? We really toria has lost one of its most familiar judgment of the time has been con- cannot say; but it is apparent that the figures, and the sporting world one of firmed by public opinion in the United States since. Rev. J. M. Dean is the members of Parliament, ought to be as he was known here has been con-States since. Rev. J. M. Dean is the first individual in recent years who above suspicion of violating principles towards the promotion of clean sport has attempted to extract glory for now of general application. But we are in Victoria, and had among his friends the United States out of President quite sure that if the letter of the law many of the world's famous prize has been violated by any of the direc- fighters. He was the friend of every held inviolate. The point the board should keep in mind is that its actions are scanned very closely by the public, makes a strong appeal for co-operation larity is speedily made a note of.

TO PRACTICE HERE

the Recent Examinations.

(From Monday's Daily.) Ten names were added to the list of has taken his full course in the province, V. B. Harrison, The others have all qualified previously elsewhere in the East. The list of those so admitted is

tors for Call and Admission. H. W. R. Moore, W. E. Williams, A. donald.

English Solicitors for Admission. G. L. Edwards, R. DeB. Hovell. Eastern and the English candidate were were presented at court before Chief Justice Hunter by H. Dallas Helmcken,

K. C., and sworn, signing the roll.

With these G. E. Hancox and C. S. Arnold, who passed the examinations held last March, were admitted. The following are the results of the Law Society examinations which were completed this morning: Preliminaries

H. M. Lister, R. L. Maitland, J. D. McPhee. First Intermediate.

T. Todrick, R. J. Ladner, W. J. Baird H, C. N. McKin, A. E. McColl, C. L. G. Harvey. Second Intermediate.

D. E. McTaggart, A. Bull, E. A Darling, J. S. Brandon. Students and Articled Clerks. For call and admission-V. B. Har-

ALD. MESTON ELECTED BY ACCLAMATION

No Other Candidate Was Nominated for the Position.

late representative for Ward 2 having been returned by acclamation to-day to serve the balance of the year on the council board. Ald, Meston's now was the only one offered to Returning papers of those who were willing to ship, and has only been heard to menwas signed by George A. Porter and of the C. P. R.

council board to-night.

-The launch containing Capt. Matthews, the well-known local trapsetter, Mrs. Matthews and six others, which left Victoria at 8 a. m. Friday lay or where the launch was during for nothing.

-The Natural History Society had a very far to find at least one of the way for the great man who will fold hills at Goldstream. The party made low? Or is it that Hon. W. J. Bowser, a good collection of ferns, pond plants As for the "ultimatum" of the late besides being a busy man attending and mosses which were studied on the President Cleveland, we are enjoined assidulously to a large private prace spot. A visit was paid to the Goldstream waterworks reservoir and lunch

> Some people look upon ten as a mere freshing beverage. Sold only in sealed

-The Times' office is open every matter mildly, a very indiscreet docu-ment. The experience of the United Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, who will be evening excepting Sunday for the ment. The experience of the United Mr. Bryan of Nebraska, who will be evening excepting Sunday for the transaction of business.

THIS FORENOON

Well Know, Trainer Passed Away . Iter Brief Illness.

(From Monday's Daily.) Through the death of Robert Foster, which occurred this morning at the tors, the spirit of the same has been man in Victoria, it might be said, and Bob Foster had no enemies. He wished him well. He was known to have a part tures of the sporting public of Victoria, and in his younger days was known as The charter of the Vancouver Island far south as Los Angeles among the matter of the Canadian-Australian & Eastern Railway has finally passed sporting fraternity. A few days ago he was about as hale and hearty as ever with the hand for everyone, and happy circumstances which thus far have teen assented to. Already provincial at the successful termination of his last on Dominion day when they started to walk for Nanaimo.

Bob Foster years ago established for himself a record as a prize fighter, and was well known between Victoria and Montreal, Of late years he has been a esident here, and has acted as trainer for the ball players, the lacrosse teams ter. Until this year Bob had the J. B. many times sent them out to victory. Some years ago he was prominent at the old Caledonia grounds, and lived in the immediate vicinity. His shack there



ROBERT POSTER.

has had some notable visitors, namely Frank Slavin, Bob Fitzsimmons, Peter Jackson and others. Bob was always proud of the fact that he had a hand in the training of Tommy Burns in his earlier days. His little place at Oak Bay to-day contains the photographs of many of the old timers which he was always proud to show to visitors, an never tired of telling of the "good old days." He was looking forward to meeting Fitzsimmons again this week

Bob Foster returned from a trip to Vancouver last Thursday, and was taken ill suddenly on Friday afternoon and was at once taken to the Royal Jubilee hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Frank Hall until his death this morning, which occurred about 10

While known locally always as Bob Foster or "Old Tulip," his real name was Robert H. Hill, and he was born in England on July 23rd, 1841. He would have been 67 years of age had he lived 7 days longer. His father was an English church clergyman, and the change of name occurred owing to Bob's taking to the prize ring.

Bob Foster served three years as a soldier in the Royal Engineers, Chattime any member of the great Hill

and will take his seat again at the cal quarters, but these always failed ed by Frank Campbell, but owing to sport, was not particularly strong as a business man. As old age crept on he took up his

permanent quarters at Oak Bay, where Virtue, of the Oak Bay hotel, kept a for Anacortes and had not been heard watchful eye on him, and where the been under his care when they played No explanation of the cause of the de- on teams called to see that he lacked The funeral will take place on Wed-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Young Bov Had Face and Neck Lacerated by Explosion of Firecrackers.

(From Monday's Daily.) Stewart Galbraith, the seven-year-old son of Angus Galbraith. of 25 Olympia avenue, manager of the Victoria Rochdale Co-Operative Association, is lying at death's door to-day as a result of the explosion of a giant firecracker which he was holding it in his hands on Saturday

The little lad had gone over to the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Strachan, of Dallas road, to celebrate the Fourth
of July. A giant firecracker did not explode, and the little fellow picked it up
to look at it. While he was holding it
close to his face it exploded, tearing a uple of ugly holes in his face and also badly lacerating his neck. Medical assistance was at once secured, but it is doubtful whether the boy will survive,

JULY SALE MONEY SAVERS

Children's Dresses at Bargain Prices

CHILDREN'S WASH DRESSES

CHILRDEN'S DRESSES, light, medium and dark CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in good prints and fine

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organdies, with laces and Swiss embroideries. Regular price \$1.75. July Sale Price\$1.00 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, in princess, buster and other pretty styles, with fine trimmings. Reg-ular price \$2.25. July Sale Price\$1.35 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, some beauties in this lot, made of very fine muslins, good styles. Regular price \$3.00. July Sale Price......\$1.75 CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of finest mulls and lawns, trimmed with fine laces and embroideries. Regular prices \$5.00 to \$6.50. July Sale

CHILDREN'S CLOTH DRESSES

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CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made of fine cashmere in different colors and sizes, light weight for summer. Regular prices \$2.50 and \$3.00. July

buster styles, different colors and sizes. Regular prices \$3.50 to \$4.50. July Sale Price. \$2.25

Silk Department Bargains

FANCY GAUFRU SILKS, white, with pink spot,

BRITISH WASH SILKS, in stripes, white and grey, blue and white Nile and white, grey and white, blue and white. Regular price 500 July Sale Price25c WASHING SILKS, big variety, in large and small spots, also narrow and wide stripes. Reg-

ular price 65c. July Sale Price45e PEAU DE SIECLE SILKS, in stripes and checks, and a few natural pongee spots. Regular price

TARTAN SILKS, heavy quality. Regular price FANCY SILKS, large floral designs, rich quality.

Regular price \$1.75. July Sale Price90c PEAU DE SIECLE SILKS, in stripes, brown and white, navy and white, old rose and white, black and white blue and white, and pink and white. Regular price 75c. July Sale Price50c TASSAU SILK, natural fancy stripes. Regular price \$1.00. July Sale Price50c

white and pink, white and navy, white and Nile. Regular price \$1.00. July Sale Price. 50c FANCY TAFFETA, in dark shadow effects. Regu-FANCY TAFFETAS, in light and dark, checks and Dresden effects. Regular price \$1.00. July

TASSAU SILKS, fancy stripes, white and brown,

FANCY TAFFETAS, rich quality, in light and

Glassware Much Reduced in Price

GLASS OVAL BOWLS, 8 inch size. Regular price 25c. July Sale Price GLASS ROUND BOWLS, 8 inch size. Regular 25c. price 25c. July Sale Price 15c GLASS SYRUP JUGS, % pint size. Regular price 25c. July Sale Price

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GLASS SHALLOW JELLY BOWLS on stand. 5 inch size. Regular price 15c. July Sale Price 10c GLASS SHALLOW JELLY BOWLS on stand. Regular price 25c. July Sale Price15c GLASS WATER TUMBLERS. Regular, per dozen, 50c. July Sale Price 35c GLASS WATER TUMBLERS, thin. Regular, per dozen, \$1.25. July Sale Price..... GLASS LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS. Regular. each, 10c. July Sale Price

GLASS LEMON JUICE EXTRACTORS, improved style. Regular 15c. July Sale Price......10c GLASS 4-PIECE CRUET SETS. Regular 75c. July

GLASS 3-PIECE CRUET SETS. Regular 50c. July GLASS MILK JUGS, 11/2 pint size. Regular 25c.

July Sale Price GLASS FINGER BOWLS, plain. Regular, per dozen, \$2.40. July Sale Pirce, per dozen.\$1.75 GLASS HANDLED PRESERVE DISHES, 5 inch size. Regular 15c. July Sale Price......10c FANCY GLASS WATER SETS. Regular \$1:75, \$2,

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

INTERESTING CONCERT ON WEST COAST TRAIL

Day.

Pachena Point, July 3.-An interesting concert was held at the construc-

of ward 2 for the remainder of this brother, it is said, is a medical practition camp of the West Coast trail on year. Mr. Meston's nomination paper tioner, while another is in the employ the night of July 1st, when Camp No. 2 tion camp of the West Coast trail on gave an entertainment to Camp No. 1. During his life in Victoria he several The programme was very well arrangimpossible for him to lead the band, and this duty devolved on George point where he and another boy chum Jacques, who acquitted himself very named E. P. Yarwood were camping,

> 7.45 p.m., and the chair was taken by work, received a bullet from a rifle held ning island in mid-Pacific. Mrs. Cox encores, and each of the performers endeavoring to extract a jammed cart- schooners Umbrina and Pescawha,

Overture-Hot Time in the Old Town Marching Through Georgia I Vocal Solo-Sweet Eyes of Irish Blue

Accordian Duet—Where the Swanee
River Flows...W. Cross and F. Ricketts
Vocal Solo-Because You Were an
Old Sweetheart of Mine. G. Steadman Selection-Pachena War Dance Band

T. Young and Geo. Jacques

Trail Composed by Geo. Hampton Vocal Solo—Red Wings A. Kinsey Harmonica Solo—Blue Bells of Scotland, with Variations.... Capt. Jenner Vocal Solo—Bird on Nellie's Hat.J. Doran Vocal Solo-My Boy Jim .. God Save the King.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT AT PACHENA CAMP

Archie Macdonald of This City Received Injuries-Progressing Well.

(From Monday's Daily.)

While entering a tent at Pachena freight from various ports. Archie Macdonald, son of Superintend-The boys arrived from Camp No. 2 at ent Macdonald, of the West Coast trail been transferred to the station at Fan-Chesterman. There were numerous in Yarwood's hands as the latter was asquitting himself creditably, the evening was of a thoroughly enjoyable naboy's wound showed that it was below The full programme rendered is given the right hip-joint and not in a serious

location. Band medical man sent the boy on to be and interesting ceremony on Thursday operated on here. The Tees arrived afternoon when Mr. J. A. Dillabough,

RECIPROCITY PROPOSED.

IN A MONTH'S CATCH

Steamer Orien Took Many Leviathans During June at Sechart.

Sixty-one whales for a month's hunting is the record for the steamer Orion at the Sechart station, according to advices by the steamship Tees. Capt. Townsend, which arrived from the west coast yesterday morning. The Tees brought down 350 barrels of oil from the station and a quantity of

Among the passengers on the Tees was Chief Electrician Cox from the Capt. Peppett, owner of the sealing

BONDS OF WEDLOCK.

Vancouver, July 4.-St. Andrew's bridal roses. Miss Olive Dillabough, the bridesmaid, was becomingly gown-Ottawa, July 6.-Hon. W. S. Fielding ed in old rose silk and a white hat, and gives notice of an amendment to the Canada Shipping Act so as to provide the Governor in council declaring that coasting privileges in Canadan waters shall be extended to ships or vessels of any country in which British ships are admitted to the coerting trade of such country. ted to the coasting trade of such country Dillabough are spending their honeyNELSON W COVET

KNOCKS OUT G SEVENTE

Unexpected Res Lightweight San Fran

San Francisco. Nelson to-day won weight champion p from the man who Goldfield, Nevada, ago. He knocked o seventeenth round. desperate as any th here in years.

Fighting from the and of every round, forward and never g son, with his bulldog derful stamina, slo colored champion in end was not sudden few who watched th battle and saw Ga from round to round their minds as to the the decision was gi Illinois lad champio

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OF WEDLOCK.

July 4.—St. Andrew's scene of a very pretty Mr. J. A. Dillabough, fr. M. S. Dillabough, 826 nd Miss Dalsy Gothard marriage by Rev. R. J. bride, who was given ather, Mr. A. Gothard, g in a cream broadcloth with which she wore nd carried a bouquet of Miss Olive Dillabough, , was becomingly gown-silk and a white hat, and orted by Mr. F. C. Dillatoria, has long been a of the Vancouver Rowspending their honeyill reside in Grandview.

NELSON WINS COVETED TITLE

KNOCKS OUT GANS IN SEVENTEENTH ROUND

Lightweight Contest at San Francisco.

San Francisco, July 4. - Battling Nelson to-day won the title of lightveight champion puglist of the world from the man who defeated him at

ently as strong as before the fight comnenced. He said: "I knew I would lick

of 133 pounds, stripped. It was 2.48 his seconds rushed in and dragged him the new concern, when Nelson entered the ring.

He got a hearty cheer and was quickly followed by Gans, who, too, was accorded a warm reception.

Willis Britt was Nelson's chief secchampion with a left upper cut to the stamped. It was a wicked blow and ond, while Ben Selig acted in a like stomach. It was a wicked blow, and capacity for Gans. The men then Gans took on an agonized expression

vas called at 3.06.

Round By Round. Round 1-The men shook hands, and after feinting with the left, Gans sent in three smashes to the face and nose, rushing Gans against the ropes. The round was in Gans' favor, but his lip bled slightly as he took his seat.

Round 2—Gans met Nelson with two straight lefts to the jaw, and the Dane rushed and swung wildy three times.

Gans was quick to take advantage of this, and planted three hard lefts to the face, Gans to the face of this, and planted three hard lefts to the face, Gans to the face of colleging the with two rights, Nelson played for the colored to shoulder in the fifteenth, and Gans put in two rights to the face, Gans showing to getter advantage. He knocked Nelson's head with two rights, Nelson countrieng and forcing Gans to the ropes. Nelson played for the colored to shoulder in Paterson and vicinity by the reason of the sale and considerable excitement has been created in Paterson and vicinity by the reason of the sale and considerable prospecting has been in progress since it was known that the sale was made.

with Nelson as if he were out a cut, landing right and left to the face at will. The blood started to spurt from Nelson's nose as they emerged from a clinch. Nelson went to the floor from a well directed blow, but was up and rushing around. All Gans' freshened up. Locked together, the round.

Judge and Mrs. Wallace Nesbitt, of Tomaking mines.

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to finish Nelson, but the Dane per-sistently came back. Nelson scarcely his feet, Nelson sailed in and landed landed a blow, and every time he stepped away his head proved a target for Gans' lightning left. Gans out- to regain his feet, he was too slow and fought Nelson whenever they had their heads locked. They wrestled Nelson was then declared the winabout the ring. Gans permitted ner amid tremendous excitement. The Nelson to do all the work, while he crowd swarmed into the ring and nursed his strength. For the first Nelson was fairly smothered with contime the men fought for half a min-gratulations. He was finally carried uate at arms' length in the sixth, and Gans landed a couple of lefts to the Battler's face. They soon resumed their shoulder-to-shoulder, however, Nelson showing Gans about the ring



Nelson shoving Gans about the ring.

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hard left punches. Nelson swung a hard left to the jaw, which was the best blow he had landed during the fight. This was more even than the

son with a right swing to the jaw, and a hot rally followed, Nelson hav-ing the better of it. He landed right Unexpected Result of Fierce and left on Gans' jaw, and Gans apparently clinched. The crowd rose to its feet in excitement. The round Steamship, Tug-boat, Lighterwas in Gans' favor.

In the eighth Nelson waded right in forcing the champion to break ground. Nelson staggered Gans with left and right short arm swings to the jaw, and short time later sent another arm jolt. Gans sent in a straight right and left, but Nelson swung three lefts to the jaw and forced Gans to cover. Nelson's round.

When time was called at the ninth,

fight too many. After the third round
I began to feel myself tiring. Old age
will tell, and that is all I have to say."
Nelson, when seen in his dressing
room, after the fight, presented a battered up appearance, but was apparently as strong as before the fight comalmost sent him through the ropes tion Company for use, and that Gardiner-with a right. Gans seconds threw Johnson, who is now in England, is makmenced, he said: I knew I would not help him. I took all the bets I could get, and cleaned up a big sum. I have won the lightweight championship, and have all the money I want. I don't care if I the money I want. I don't care if I followed him about the ring, planting the money I want. I may be the company according to one of the promoters, is not to oppose any the money I want. I don't care if I followed him about the ring, planting never see a boxing glove again. I may or may not, however, fight again."

The attendance at to-day's battle was the termine that the beaten champion and Gans again to the beaten champion and Gans again. The attendance at to-day's battle was to the beaten champion and Gans again the greatest with two exceptions that took the count. It looked as though he probably be built at an early date for the

Nelson tried hard to press his adcapacity for Gans. The men then tossed a coin for corners, Gans winning. He chose the southwest corner, with the sun at his back.

Jack Welch, the referee, was then introduced, and the fight was on. Time was called at 3.06.

Gans took on an agonized expression as he arose and hung on. Nelson worked unceasingly to put in the finishing punch, hammering Gans' stomach and forcing him against the ropes. Joe fought back determinedly, but was weak.

Gans used all his genius in the four his cleverness could scarcely keep the and associates to Wm. H. Thompson, Battler off. Nelson shot his left to of Spokane, the consideration being sent in three smashes to the face and ear. At close quarters Nelson put a short right to the body and Gans landed right and left to the face. Nelson retaliated with a left to the face.

this, and planted three hard letts to the face, following this with two short right arm jabs to the jaw. Gans then short arm jabs to the jaw. Gans then staggered Nelson with a succession of short swings to the jaw, but they did bell ended the round in his favor,

> Nelson sent Gans down with a right upper cut to the stomach. He took the count of eight. When he rose to

THEIR CANDIDATE

M. R. Preston Unanimously Nominated for President of U. S. A.

New York, N. Y., July 6 .- Candidates for president and vice-president of the United States were nominated and a platform adopted by the National con-vention of the Socialist-Labor party here yesterday. The ticket named is as follows: For president, M. R. Preston, of Nevada; for vice-president, Donald Munro, of Virginia.

The namination of Preston for president was unanimous and was received by the delegates and audience with wild applause. The platform is iden tical with the one adopted by the par ty four years ago and declares for the substitution of the co-operative com-monwealth for the "present state of planless production, industrial war and social disorder."

MR. PUGSLEY IN DEMAND.

St. John, N. B., July 4.-Albert equalty Liberals want Hon. William
Pugsley to run in that constituency at

THE EXCLUSIVE STYLE STORE
HATTERS

In a clinch Nelson sent a hard right to Gans' face and Gans started, the blood from Nelson's mouth with two **INCORPORATED**

In the seventh Gans staggered Nel- TO OPERATE A GENERAL SHIPPING BUSINESS

> age and Wharf Interests Are Amalgamated.

(From Monday's Daily.) With the intention of carrying on a general steamship business on this Coast, and principally between Vancouver, Victoria and Prince Rupert, a new

nia. The receipts, approximately, amounted to \$40,000.

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Gans and Nelson met at the weight of 134 pounds, stripped. It was 2.48 The names of the men who are heading

ROSSLAND PROPERTY

Rossland, July 2.-The Sunset mineral claim, located near Paterson, on this side of the international bound. eral claim, located near Paterson, on teenth to keep Nelson at bay, but all ary line, has been sold by O. J. Ingalls profusely as they caught their cor- high-grade ore. It is thought the Sunstaggered Nelson with a succession of short swings to the jaw, but they did not appear to worry him. They cantinued to fight head to head. If Nelson are the tried to avoid close contact with son's head got a foot away from Gans's shoulder Gans sent the right and left wallop on to the jaw.

Round 3—Gans continued to play with Nelson as if he were but a child, landing right and left to the face at will. The blood started to spurt from will. The blood started to spurt from short swings to the jaw, bell ended the round in his favor.

Gans appeared to have a slight chill to be heard from. It is encouraging to be heard from. It is encouraging to be heard from. It is encouraging to see outside capital again seeking in vestment in Trail Creek division mining properties. There are a large number which are known to be valuable which are only awaiting capital and energy to turn them into profit and energy to turn them into profit making mines.

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The lessees of the Blue Bird are con-

There is no disputing the fact that clothes play the most im-portant of all parts in the making or marring of this important asset.

This being so, it is quite natural that the majority of those who dress well will seek the clothes that are made by merchant tailors at ready-made prices, and the only place to get that is at FINCH & FINCH. Here they have the largest stock of high class Furnishings in the city to choose from. We have on hand a large assortment of Panamas which we will sell at one quarter off. Read carefully the following prices and we guarantee to do as we

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INDIGNANT EXCURSIONISTS.

Disappointed Crowd Left at Port Angeles Over Night From Celebration.

urday to celebrate the glorious Fourth are to-day vowing vengeance on the Straits Steamship company and incidentally the officers of the steamer Chippewa, and if their efforts are successful the company will have a suit for damages. The trouble arose over the failure of the Chippewa to bring all the Victorians home on her last trip, some 150 being left standing on announced that the steamer would return if there were any left. According to one who was present, the Chippewa was advertised to leave Port weight champion puglist of the world from the man who defeated him at the collected. Nevada, almost two years ago. He knocked out Joe Gans in the seventeenth round, after a fight as desperate as any that had been seen here in years.

Fighting from the beginning to the end of every round, moving ceaseless.

Fighting from the beginning to the son, with his builded the referee to Nelson. Nelson did so, and there were refere to Nelson. Nelson did so, and there were from the ordered champion into submission. The held in No. I hall, A. O. U. W. to world known transportation men place of the structure Angeles at 6 o'clock, and fully an hour Angeles at 6 o clock, and the state of the state of the wharf was crowded with of people anxious to get aboard. The over crush was terrific. It was then that As Frank Fisher, the American customs friends are invited.

ing that the Chippewa had left Victoria will also spend some time in Lond for Angeles. After a weary wait till and other parts of the motherland. midnight the celebration committee and the Victorians realized that they were up against it. The former got busy and found beds for the majorleft, while the men found beds as best they could. Some slept in chairs, places were found. Meantime the Chippewa was on her way to Seattle. The latest information that was re-ceived was that a boat would arrive some time Sunday morning to take \$2,750. Hooper & Watkins are the archithe passengers to Victoria. No time tects and Tubman & Clayton the conwas stated and the people did not tractors, know whether it would be early or late. But about nine o'clock the Whatcom put in appearance and took

up. A small committee was appointed nearly all the residents of that disto look into it and legal advice has already been taken. It is possible that a suit for damages will be instituted,

AFLOAT HERE

SUNDAY FROM ORIENT

Fog.

The lessees of the Blue Bird are confining their attention at present to extracting the oxidized soft ore that lies close to the surface. This ore is of a higher grade and more easily extracted than the solid ore. They expect to have a carload out in a couple of weeks.

A Man's Chief Asset

Is His Appearance

There is no disputing the fact

Way to kee follow a find the fact store and the Blue Bird are confining their attention at present to extracted the party will debark and proceed to New York. The steamship will then proceed to New York by way of Cape Horn. Premier McBride was Col. Thomson's guest, with other prominent Victorians, on the Mineola last night, the Premier accompanying the party to Vancouver to-day.

In November last the Mineola, which is 391,5 feet long, 51.2 feet beam and 28.5 feet draught, with a net tonnage of 3,129 and about 6,000 tons gross, was chartered by Col. Thomson from the North Atlantic S. S. Company, the terms of the charter providing that the colonel should restore at the end of the year in the same con-

Suez canal and Colombo to the Orient, and there spent many weeks voyaging from port to port, taking in Manila, Hongkong, the Japanese seaports, Java, Borneo, the Chinese ports and Port Arthur. At all the more important points of call distinguished guests joined the steamship, accompanying her for varying distances on her way. Lord Charles Reresford's daughter was a guest from Port Said to Manilla; James Gordon Benzett whose yacht was lying at Manilla. nett, whose yacht was lying at Manilla when the Mineola called, was entertained with a notable party on the vessel at that port, and while in Japanese waters Admired and Countries. Togother miral Ito, Admiral and Countess Togo, General and Viscountess Terauchi and other notables were visitors to the Mine-

Leaving Yokohama on the 18th of June, the Mineola took the northern circle run, passing near the Aleutian Islands. An attempt was made to put into Dutch Harbor, but fog and rain made this impossible, and the steamship, after waiting a couple of days in the vicinity of Ouna-

Colonel Thomson, to a Times reporter

smart launch containing a number of the party at present aboard made a trip up the Victoria Arm as far as the Gorge. Lying off the outer wharf all daylyesterday, with smart launches keeping up communication with the land, the big white-hulled, four-masted steamship was an object of interest as the largest yessel. A large number of Victorians who an object of interest as the largest yessel ever employed by a private individual for made the trip to Port Angeles on Sat-

Local News

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The amalgamation of the Order of Owls, a strong eastern organization, and the Bortherhood of Owls, which embraces lodges in all the cities on this be held in No. 1 hall, A. O. U. W., to-morrow evening. Chas. B. Wood, grand

(From Monday's Daily.) -The installation of officers for Vicbusy and found beds for the major-ity of the ladies and children who were I. O. O. F., will take place Thursday evening. R. H. Anderson, D. D. G. M., assisted by grand officers, will officiate. others in windows, floors, billiard ta-bles, and even on the hillside sleeping tertainment committee.

day for the erection of an addition to the Kingston street school to cost

Whatcom put in appearance and took the passengers aboard, arriving in from the family residence, Beauford Farm, Sidney to the late Samuel Rob-erts took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Beauford Farm, Sidney to the late Samuel Rob-erts took place yesterday afternoon from the family residence, Beauford -The funeral of the late Samuel Robin the place. The floral offerings were numerous, the casket being well cover-ed with beautiful specimens. Interbearers: T. R. Smith, P. Imrie, J. him perceptibly, and from that time on Chrickley, E. John, W. Armstrong, J. he had all he could do to finish with-out showing his distress in too marked

TAMPERING WITH

VANCOUVER YACHT

Damage May Have Been Done to Alexandra by Backers of Spirit.

Vancouver. July 6 .- A sensation developed here to-day when it was announced that before Friday's race between the yachts Alexandra and Spirit some one had attempted to tear been the end of a cable or boat-hook. Long slivers were pulled out and dragged from the boat's bottom before boat was hauled out on the beach and

Captain Deane believes the damage was done by Vancouver men who had bet heavily on the Spirit.

Results of Races At N.P.A.A.O. Regatta

Seattle, July 4.-Thhe annual regatta f the N. P. A. A. O. is being held on Lake Washington to-day. The weather is ideal for hoating and large numbers of spectators are present lining the course from start to finish.

The first event of the day, the junior singles went to Sinclair Vancouver providing that the colonel should restore at the end of the year in the same condition as when taken over. Immediately the vessel was chartered a staff of workmen converted her from a freight steam ship into a palatial yacht, surely the biggest, and undoubtedly one of the finest, and undoubtedly one of the finest, start of the s afloat.

In this luxurious and commodious floating home the millionaire charterer with a party that has been together since the party that has been together since the party that has been together since the party that has been together some the control of the rowed to the party that has been together are the control of the party that has been together are the control of the party that has been together are the control of the rowed to the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party than the party that has been together are the party than the party that the party than the pa cruise commenced has safted from New York by way of the Mediterranean, the Suez canal and Colombo to the Orient, behind, Victoria bringing up the rear

> The senior events start at 2.30 p.m. Portland is favoritte for the fours, Desbrisay, Nelson, for the single, and Nelson for the doubles. Finlaison will very likely row in the doubles with Jesse Jones being indisposed. The arrangements are vedy much better than last year, the races being pulled off with but little delay. The senior fours are out to win the big cup and all Victoria supporters are confident of victory.

-According to advices received yesterday by Hon. R. G. Tatlow from R. M. Palmer, who is representing British Colonel Thomson, to a limes reporter yesterday, stated that the cruise of the Mineola had been a great success, all aboard having spent a delightful inc. He volunteered the remark that of all the places he had seen on the Mineola's trip Victoria stood as one of the prettiest.

Upon the vessel's arrival yesterday a large one.

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M'FARLAND v. WELSH. Los Angeles, Cal., July 6.—Pach McFarland, of Chicago, and Freddie Welsh, of England, demonstrated thei respective claims to consideration as lightweights in a drawn fight before a crowd of nearly four thousand specta tors at the Jeffries club on Saturday afternoon. If a decision had been rer The passengers were sore, but took the incident with good grace. The people interested have taken the matter was a large number of friends present, showing made in the last seven rounds of the battle, when his relentless pur spects as the deceased was an old-timer suit of Welsh and his savage rushes which sent the Englishman against the ropes time after time led the crowd to believe that the bout would end in a ment took place at Holy Trinity church knockout. In the 24th round Welsh was cemetery. The following acted as pail-caught by right swings that weakened knockout. In the 24th round Welsh was

> a degree. The decision was on the whole popular one. McFarland was a 2 to 1 favorite. The match was fought in open air under a broiling hot sun that may have weakened both men. J. J. Jeffries referred.

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FRANK GOTCH

"HACK CAN TRY AGAIN," SAYS THE CHAMPION

Husky Wrestler Makes Record the members of the club, to E. H. Russell, the honorary conductor, as a slight and Talks of Roller's Swelled Head.

Frank T. Gotch, champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler of the world, is going after Hackenschmidt again, Gotch ORE SHIPMENTS IN from a statement made to the Times at the Empress hotel on Saturday afternoon, announced that he will leave for London shortly and will give Hacken schmidt another try, and so settle the uestion once and for all times as to who is the better man. From his manner of speaking there is not the slightest doubt in Gotch's mind as to who is the better man of the two. "Hack is not satisfied with the result of the last match," he said, "and I am willing to give him another chance at me."

As to when the meeting will take place he was unable to say but announced that he will go to London right away and commence preparations for mines and the receipts at the smelters

Gotch came over to Victoria on Saturday afternoon in time for lunch at the Empress. He brought with him to date: his appetite, his happy smile and War-ren Shannon. On entering the hotel the friends met two ladies from the other side of the line and the party of four party to distinguish them from any sunset ... Brooklyn chair at the table nearest the door. It was after he had gone through the Other mines.. menu calling at every station and staying over four times at the oyster paties and making a second call at a station further along the line, and after reach ing cafe noir took a tangent off into the fields and pastures of other good things not on regular bill, that the waiters began to sit up and to take notice. Gotch's resemblance to his newspaper photographs is not very marked, but from the extraordinary width of shoul-der and the muscles which on closer inspection of the man could be seen working under his clothes and from the scraps of talk that fell among the party of four his identity was soon discovered, and when questioned he admitted he was F. T. Gotch, of New York, and afterwards signed the regis-

Speaking to a Times reporter of his Westmount Sunset match with Dr. Roller, Gotch said: "Well, I suppose you saw what they said about it over in Seattle. Well, I Other mines science of the game yet. In three years I think he will be much improved, but Roller would make a far better boxer od men in Burns Beell and Westergrad, but he is still inexperienced. Roller is a husky lad and a game one, I will say that for him, but he got swell-ed up over his wins and because he has Trail. the streets over there with his head too Marysville high in the air, but it is all right now. Oh he takes it all right, for he knows he was up against a better man and had no show. He is too nervous and MAJOR GENERAL LAKE inexperienced. My plans for the future? Well, I am going after Hack. Yes! I will sail for London almost at once and give Hack another try so that we can was not satisfied with the last match, and I am willing to give him another

ter in that way.

Asked if the toe hold as applied by bear over his toes. It is painful. Try Vidal, the then inspector general, some it with your hand," and Gotch took a months ago, General Lake stepped into it with your hand," and Gotch took a hand and bent the palm outward. "You hand and bent the palm outward. "You his place, giving up the position of scheme, Mr. Shadforth points out that last ball beyond the back line and gave for the title, to-day. easily, but it seldom does because he chief of staff to General Otter.

Frank Gotch is not a very tall man years of office he has brought about an equal amount of the manufacturing but has enormous width of shoulders, a rugged face, young and fair with a the old country, where his list of serdeal solely with the Pacific consumplarge growth of fair hair. His face, like vice is long and diverse. He was first tion, without regard to the market of his whole frame, shows remarkable appointed a sub-lieutenant of the 5th the Orient. Owing to the freight rates strength, and if any one does not know Foot in 1873, being then eighteen years from the East, the market for pig-iron him he can easily be detected by his of age. Ten years later he was transdeclare that he holds the record for the ketry in the East Lancashire regi- ton higher than the prices in the East. biggest one-man-meal ever eaten in the ment, where he obtained his captaincy. This freight rate forms a perpetual proif it can be helped for the honor is less | lieutenant-colonel commanding a bat- coast. than the pain; he has a grip like iron. talion. During that time he served on Fifty thousand tons of tin plate were

ARE ORGANIZED FOR

ANOTHER SEASON

Arion Club Made Presentations to E. H. Russell and J. C. M. Keith.

The annual meeting of the active members of the Arion club was held at Waitt's hall on Thursday evening last, ant in Dublin, Ireland, quartermaster-and was well attended. The retiring adjutant-general of mobilization at president, W. S. Goodwin, read his report of the general work of the club came out here the last time, chief of during the past sixteenth season of its the Second Army Corps in the old existence, making special reference to the large list of associate members, the membership list having increased from 84 during the season of 1906-1907, to 224

during the season just ended. The retiring treasurer read a mos satisfactory statement, giving in detail the receipts and expenses of the club and other matters relating to its financial condition, showing that after pay ing all its debts, the club has on hand a substantial cash balance with which to start another season, and enable the members to still further advance the

After the reports had been read and received, the election of officers and committee for the ensuing year took President, Frank Sehl; secretary, W. Goodwin; treasurer, B. C. Mess; librar. ian D. D. Muir; conductor, E. H. Rus sell; assistant conductor, Herbert Kent,

These gentlemen, with R. A. C. Grant, STEEL WORKS constitute the committee. constitute the committee.

It was decided to hold the annual open air concert at the Gorge park on a date to be arranged, possibly the end of July or beginning of August, the col-lection to be taken up in aid of the

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Jubilee hospital.

suitable replies.

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Whitewater .. .

North Star ..

Mountain Rose

Other mines

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Whitewater (milled)

Poorman

Arlington Erie

Total 4, East of Columbia River—

Granby.

recognition from the active members of the inexhaustible energy and pains-

taking manner in which he looks after the musical side of the club's work.

Both Mr. Keith and Mr. Russell made

-Smelter Receipts During

Past Week.

Nelson, July 4.-The following were

Total.. 29,751 599,802

Centre Star 1,815 85,469

Smelter Receipts,

the special service expeditionary force

When appointed to the position of

service in Egypt and India.

held several other staff appoin

country.

having been D. A. A. and O. M. G.

acting adjutant general of intelligen

at headquarters, deputy acting adjut-

DODD'S

PILLS

KIDNEY DISEASE

Before the meeting adjuorned, the president made two presentations, one WORK IT IS SAID being a wedding present from the members of the club, to J. C. M. Keith, WILL BEGIN AT ONCE who recently joined the ranks of the benedicts, and a large group photo, of

Wide Plans Laid for Extension of the Undertaking.

Steps will be taken as once to estabish steel works on Vancouver Island, SOUTHEASTERN B. C. Production is Well Maintained

Before the year is out he says work the ore shipments from the various of the districts of Southeastern British the Old Land for delivery at the site.

Columbia for the past week and year The proposal is to unite in the com-pany the control of all the raw materi-als required. For that reason amalgamation will be made probably with Week. Year. those controlling coal interests so that 20,522 543,345 a plentiful supply of coal and coke may be 5,940 40,170 be joined with the iron supply on the 13,666 Island and the production of the finished article follow. 1.500

At the start, works to employ 1,000 men in the collieries and the smelter will be constructed. Starting in a comparatively modest way Mr. Shadforth and those back of him intend to begin an industry established he is promised capital that will give ample scope for immense works in all related lines. New York and London capital will be intro duced so that at the end of two and a half years reconstruction of the company on a large scale will take place when the new capital will come in and the extension of lines of operation will

7.420 According to Mr. Shadforth the promoters have secured sufficient orders Schwengers and Pooley Win for the initial plant for some years to ome, by signing preliminary contracts 957 or the supply of steel rails for Canadian railroads. 688 The net profits on contracts will not

be less than \$7,000,000. Over 15 per cent. of rails manufactured in the United States, he says, are used west of the Rocky mountains. - 16,398 out of the works, Mr. Shadforth will Club tournament on Saturday was Total 1,764 49,477 proceed at once to reconstruction by the aid of New York and London capital. Schwengers and H. Pooley against C. Grand total 35,518 790,377 The larger scheme will represent a cap-italization of from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,-

Grand Forks. 20,522 543,345 5,730 ing engines, stoves, etc., costing about \$300,000; coke by-product plant of 3 faster than that of their opponents TO BE RETIRED Militia orders will be published from Ottawa very shortly retiring Major-General Lake, inspector general of the him was all that had been said of it in Seattle, Gotch replied: "Well, it is a perfectly legitimate hold. Oh, I won't compand in the Imperial arms with the Impe a more painful hold in the business, administrative body of the Canadian over your thigh and then proceed to rmy and the war office.

Upon the death of Brigadier-General

demands of shipping; plant for manufacturing structural steel. These are to be complete, he reckons, in five years months ago, General Lake stepped into

waiters at the Empress ferred and oppointed inspector of mus- coast is from ten to fifteen dollars per ise. Never shake hands with Gotch majority, and eventually became a tective tariff for the industry of this

> used on the Pacific Coast in 1902, he sent to Suakan in 1885, and saw active says, and since then the increase has been enormous, I am informed, owing to the increase in the fishing industry chief of the general staff for Canada and the preservation of fruit; tin plate four years ago it was not the first is made at a handsome profit time he had seen service in this coun- in the East, and there is a try. From 1893 to 1898 he was sent freight rate, I believe, of \$15 out here in the capacity of quarter per ton in our favor. Block tin can be laid down for a less price than on be laid down for a less price than on tments, the Eastern coast from Dutch possessions of the East Indies. The remainin Egypt, staff captain at the heading consumption is made up of innum-quarters of the British army, deputy erable items of domestic consumption, structural steel, water and sewer pipes, stoves, mining and other machinery, ship-building, etc., etc. The latter, nov an infant industry, only awaits the advent of cheap plates to come into active ompetition with the world, as British Columbia and Washington state now arnish the timber required by eastern ship-builders, and with iron at the same price could under bid them all. Outside of this home market, there is the growing trade in the markets of the

Orient, and all the countries bordering east, to which the Pacific coast is onethird nearer than other parts of this country. The various South American republics on the one hand, and the empires of China and Japan on the other, C. Kirkbride (owe 15), 7-5, 4-6, 6-3. offer great opportunities for expansion in trade, in addition to the annual in- day: rease on the coast "The concern that can assemble its

material at the least cost, is the one which can produce its finished products at the lowest price and undersell the narket. In this proposition we can afford to assume that although the items of labor, repairs, insurance, taxes

low cost of material more than offsets the price of production in the East. The great desirability of climate in the Pa-cific Northwest over eastern localities with their extreme heat and cold, with assured employment twelve months in the year, will immediately draw the skilled labor westward. We have, skilled labor westward. We have, therefore, only to deal with the quality, available quantity and the cost of assemblage of raw material, i.e., iron ore, coke, limestone and manganese. quality and quantity are equal, and the cost of assemblage less, it is palpably true, that the Pacific Northwest can compete with the East on equal, if not better terms, as the cost of production, with the advantages of present freight charges as a margin of extra profit, which now range from \$10 to \$15 per ton to the coast. Pig-iron is now worth in Seattle from \$25 to \$27, and in Vic-

toria and Vancouver \$29 per ton.
"It is only of late years that the exsays J. T. Shadford who for two years tent and value of iron ores on the Pa-has been on the Pacific Coast looking cific Coast have become known. All into the possibilities of such an under-taking. Mr. Shadforth is in Victoria at of steel are found in great abundance the present time. He is not prepared to in close proximity to each other, and say where the works will be located these materials are of the highest just yet, as there are details to be grade. As to mangenese, it is known orked out before those interested are to occur near Puget Sound, but in what prepared to begin operations. It will, quantities is not at present ascertain-the says be on Vancouver Island, where able. In the Olympic mountains the the supply of raw materials are found | manganese has been discovered and some development work done. The immediate source of supply will be from will be commenced on the building. As California, where it occurs, I am inoon as all details are attended to the formed, alongside deep water in suffiwork of clearing will commence and the building materials will be ordered in In any event Chili and Japan, from which much of the manganese used in the East is derived, can furnish us with the same article, with 5,000 miles less water carriage, hence less price." It is pointed out by Mr. Shadforth that before capital in vast quantities is enlisted in such an enterprise it is

> TENNIS MEET HAS OPENED

necessary to have works in operation.

Starting in the manufacture of pig-iron and steel rails, for which a ready mar-

ket has been found, the money will

then be available for extensions,

MEN'S DOUBLES AND SINGLES COMMENCED

From Kirkbride and Jephson.

That the handicappers had a pretty good line on the status of four of the As soon as the first rails are turned players in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Schwengers and H. Pooley against C. S. Jepson and H. Kirkbride, which was won by the two first mentioned players While the initial works under the 7-5, 4-6 and 6-3, after some vigorous name of the Northern Iron & Steel Cor- tennis in which the winners proved to poration include a 200-ton blast furnace | be in the better class as the game pro-(coke) complete with first class blowplant, \$500,000, and a complete colliery returning and lobs opportunities for James, plant for an output up to 1,000 tons of fast smashing on the part of the wincoal per day, \$200,000, the extension of the business, after reconstruction, will ners. Neither Schwengers nor Pooley include the following: One complete were up to first class form and the mill for rolling boiler plate, with neces- game was noticable for absence of parsary equipment; one tin-plate works of ticular brilliancy and for absence of plates, with complete tinning equipment; foundries, machine shops, a cast our mills for rolling sheet and tin straight line play. The winners owed cars for railroads; malleable iron shop cap. In the first set the games went to long rally and one of the best efforts of the afternoon Pooley returned the will turn over and then you sit on him,"
and Gotch smiled that happy smile of his,
only in Canada, where during his four only in Canada, where dur games and the set 7-5. In the second the score stood at 4-1 in favor of Schwengers and Pooley when, with some of the best tennis shown on the ground through the afternoon, and splendid placing by Kirkbride, the men with the handicap brought the score level 4 all, and then won the next two games in good style, making the score one set each. Their recovery was the result of very fine work as they started poorly, and made no use of their long handleap, but with 4-1 against them they came together again and with carefully placing the balls well towards the rear line held their opponents in court to-day, "the Glorious Fourth" check with good net work. In the seventh, eighth and ninth games of the brated by quite a number of the male last set several fine rallies were witnessed and the play of Schwengers and Pooley improved wonderfully and bore no comparison to the exhibition given by them at the opening.

Of the other games the handicappers were not so near the mark as none of against Nelson and James was won by

Men's Singles. J. F. Field (rec. 3-6) beat buckle (rec. 15-4), 8-6, 6-0. C. Schwengers (owe 15-3) Futcher (rec. 15), 6-0, 6-1. Kirkbride (owe 15) beat E. French (owe 5-6) 6-2, 6-2.

son and James (rec. 1-6, 15), 7-5, 8-6, (owe 40) beat C. S. Jepson and H. W. The following are the fixtures for to-

Men's Doubles,

Rome and Drake (rec. 15-3) beat Nel-

2:30 p. m. No. 1 Court-Ladies' doubles-Miss V. Pooley vs. Miss Gillespie.
No. 2 Court-Miss Pitts vs. Miss

vs. D. T. Williams. and salaries are higher, but the very No. 2 Court-Ladies' doubles-Mrs. The magistrate inflicted a fine of \$21 gun.



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Burton and Mrs. Langley vs. Miss No. 3 Court-Men's singles-Pigott vs.

4:30 p. m. No. 1 Court-Men's doubles-Davis and Sparks vs. C. Schwengers and No. 2 Court-Men's singles-H. C. Keefer vs. Pitts.

No. 1 Court-Men's singles-B. P Schwengers vs. Davis. No. 2 Court-E. Dewdney vs. D'Arcy.

Leonholm and Miss Rebbeck.

Twigg.

Butchart and W. Todd. FAIRS RETAINS TITL London, July 4.—Cecil Fairs, holder of the court tennis championship of the world defeated E. Johnson, challenger

Heald and W. T. Williams vs. Miss M.

GLORIOUS FOURTH IS CELEBRATED LOCALLY

As a Result Magistrate Jay Has a Large Class of Drunks Before Him To-day.

Judging by the list of Saturday was repentant to a degree. The mag-drunks who appeared in the police strate accepted his promise never to position. Ralph Smith, M. P., was very was enthusiastically if not well celepersuasion. No less than eight of the ordinary, everyday class of indivthem appeared and to this number was added two Sunday celebrants.
Among the Independence Day drunks was Joseph Clarke, who came 'over from Seattle for the occasion and took advantage of the opportunity to call on the singles went to three sets. The double between Rome and Drake Ritchie, of Cornwall street, and give his mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth her a piece of his mind. For so doing the former, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3. Saturday's he was fined \$21, with the option of the Pueblo fireman, and Stanley spending ten days in jail. The charge Ketchel, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were ngainst Clarke was one of violent, matched to-day to fight before Luke F. Rome (rec. 3-6) beat C. Drake abusive and indecent language, and it Marisch's club in this city, either on was borne out by Mrs. Ritchie on oath, July 24th or July 31st, the exact date sence of many years. The farm in the while Constable Hutchison gave cor- to be chosen later. The men will meet Messrs, Lovell and Sam Sea, roborative evidence.

was not drunk, although he had had a few drinks. The coarse epithets he had made use of, he said, were directet toward Mrs. Ritchie, but to- weight championship title. wards her daughter, who was also his who is in Milwaukee, and Flynn, who wife, but from whom he had been separated for two years. Clarke wanted for San Francisco to commence trainto go into the story of his marital in-felicity but was cut short by the magistrate, who remarked that it had no bearing whatever on the case. Chief Langley-This is only an everyday case of a big bully going into fastest yachts that sail the Pacific a house where there was an aged started in a race to-day from San rigidly enforced the law prohibiting woman and terrorizing her. If he had Pedro for Honolulu. Cheered by thou- the use and sale of fireworks and for

week to the second of the seco

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or in default ten days in jail. Job Scott was most indignant when asked if he had been drunk on Satur-"I 'ad 'ad something, I admit, but I just went into the police to ask for a bed an' now they bring me

Chief Langley-We don't give fellows of this man's class free beds. Three dollars was the amount of his residents a tri-weekly service.

An inmate of the Old Men's Home come to court again on a similar energetic in placing before the departcharge and he was sent back to the ment the wants of the district in this

The remainder of the group were just iduals who allow their appetite for is reported to be fair. Grain and other drink to run away with their capacity. Their contributions to the day's collection ranged from \$3 to \$11 each, according to circumstances.

KETCHEL TO MEET FLYNN.

San Francisco, July 4.-Jim Flynn, at catch weights and the purse will be Clarke, on his own behalf, said ho divided 60 per cent, to the winner and has during the spring made many im

RACE TO HONOLULU.

San Pedro, Cal., July 4.-Four of the not come over to spend the holiday sands of people gathered from every the first time in the history of Sara-No. 2 Court—Miss Pitts vs. Miss here, there would have been no trouble. However, he used language so hilthy that Mrs. Ritchie could not repeat it all in court and he deserves to be hot come over to spend the holiday here, there would have been no trouble. However, he used language so hilthy that Mrs. Ritchie could not repeat it all in court and he deserves to be hot come over to spend the holiday here, there would have been no trouble. However, he used language so hilthy that Mrs. Ritchie could not repeat it all in court and he deserves to be here anchorage in front of the South their anchorage Yacht Club to the boom of a signal Saratoga lake was watched by thou-

STRAWBERRY VALE

A new post office has been established on the Burnside road, giving to the

Mr. Pimlott has been appointed post line, with satisfactory results.

Farmers are busy throughout the discrops are suffering for want of rain. This section of the country is settling up very rapidly, and many new resi-

dences are being built. Lake Farm to Mrs. W. Watts-Jones, and has purchased a small piece of property fronting on the Gorge, where

Mr. and Mrs. Sea are spending a very enjoyable time in England after an ab-

B. Van Decar, of the Driard hotel, entire 20 acres planted in fruit trees. The Great West wire fence is being rected in many parts of the district and is giving entire satisfaction, and their agent, Chas, B. Jones, is kept busy at his work,

FIRECRACKERS BARRED.

Saratoga, July 4.-The police to-day

sands of spectators.

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IMPROVEMEN UNDERTA

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One Man Asks Park Board to

Allow Him to Locate Boat-

house-Also Bathhouse.

ASK FOR PRIVILEGES

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ten-mile boat regatta on was watched by thouWILL RAISE LEVEL OF LAKE

IMPROVEMENTS TO BE UNDERTAKEN AT ONCE

Work of Increasing the Capacity of City's Source of Supply Goes On.

HE IS STILL TRUSTED Premier Gives Interesting Interview on Result of On-

tario Election.

"To learn how Sir Wilfrid Laurier feels about the beating his provincial been sent," writes Mr. E. W. Thomson, Ottawa correspondent in the Boston

Well, after all. Sir Wilfrid doesn't seem a bit sore. He takes the event like everything else, as an incident of the game or journey.

"The world is a place of troubles," he says. "Certainly the blow to my party friends in Ontario was a severe one But they had to encounter in Mr. Whitney a very strong man, and they themselves were under a leader whose large ability is not so well understood as it yet will be-he has been leader but a

"In some sense the result may be construed as a stroke against my government, but really it should not be so regarded. Some men's minds are for the moment confused. They confound the parties of Ontario province with the parties of the country in general. In the same way some of my friends in which is only less striking than that of the Conservatives in Ontario, to signify the unusual electoral victory for our party in federal politics. Neither nor the other set of these rejoicers and disappointed have yet got the oke of the two simultaneous but opposed provincial victories out of their

"My government may do less well at the next Dominion elections than Mr. Gouin's success seems to indicate, and far better than Mr. Whitney's may appear to denote. I am not discouraged, not worried at all.

Stands on Record. You should consider that just as Mr. Whitney and Mr. Gouin had to stand their record in office, so must I on I confess to much confidence in their common sense. We have made some mistakes—not many, I believe, and not important. Our successes are obvious, and I think important. The sanity of the electorate in Canada is not to be clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be confidence in their tion. The Ena will bring back a cargo work will be presented to the following school girls at the school opening this fall: Lilian Dawe, South Park school; Frances Johnson, North Ward; Norma naimo, which took an excursion from Clustered by the electorate in Canada is not to be confidence in their tion. The Ena will bring back a cargo work will be presented to the following school girls at the school opening this fall: Lilian Dawe, South Park school; Frances Johnson, North Ward; Norma naimo, which took an excursion from Girls. Central The work for

are still under examination. The hono of no minister has been impugned. have not ever observed the Canadian eople to be much misled by the mere suspicions, imputations and accusa-tions of any opposition. Also, we have plenty of time before us. Our term oes not expire until November of next year. Much water may flow past in eighteen months. It is true that we

"No-as you say-there is really no Dr. Bryce Asks Financial Asreason or common sense why a ministry should hold elections a year or more before they are legally necessary. The choice of time has been a matter usually, of ministerial strategy. Premiers have formed a habit of going to the country when circumstances seemed

nay go to the country earlier-or may

of River Turns Completely Black.

Seattle, Wash., July 3.—A curious dealt with.

Next year he will occupy the position of president of the Royal Society for horse lawn mower. River district, according to advices received from the Far North. Homer Bounds, who with J. E. Kjos, made a long trip overland from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the British Association for the Advergence of the British Association for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the British Association for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the Advergence of the World from the Nome sociation for the More from the Nome sociation for the More from the Nome sociation for the World from the Nome sociation for the World from the Nome sociation for the More from the Nome sociation for the World from river to Nome reports that a mountain peak near the headwaters of the friends of Ontario got in the recent black and stands out plainly among left again for Vancouver at noon. the white peaks that surround it.
The mushers who have witnessed the

curious occurrence are at a loss to EMPRESS OF INDIA know what caused the color of the peak to change to black. From the top of the peak almost to the bottom it is black and Bounds declares the blackening could not have been caused by the sliding down of the snow or

The report has aroused much interest among the scientists in Nome and an expedition may be fitted out to make a trip to the peak and study the phenomenon. Severe earthquake shocks and eruptions are not uncommon in Alaska and some important discoveries may be made should the peak be scaled.

ENA IS TAKING BIG

Quebec conceive their victory there, C. P. R. Freighter Has Coal and Barrels for Whaling Stations.

> smith, destined for the whaling stations | Japanese and the other Chinese on the west coast, the steamship Princess Ena, Capt. Whiteley, arrived from Ladysmith this morning and com- and if the board's report is satisfactory menced loading for Sechart, Nootka will probably be sold to the United and Kyuquot.

capacity cargo. She will have, in ad- 80th inst., will also be surveyed upon dition to the large quantity of coal arrival, the government having appromentioned, two carloads of heavy ma- priated a sum to cover the purchase of chinery for the Nootka marble quarry, both steamships, which are sister vesmine. It is not one of which I have re-gret. The people must judge it and us. over 1,500 barrels for the whaling sta-

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"The work for which the prizes will be given includes sewing, hemming, putting on bands, and the herring-bone stitch" uestioned by me. The people are our Victoria to Cowichan. The Ena was Doan, Girls' Central. The work for

ial magnitude, mostly they have been dissipated by sworn testimony, some SCIENTISTS WILL VISIT VICTORIA

BRITISH ASSOCIATION WILL COME TO COAST

sistance for Trip From City and Government.

in the latter. He is still, however, lecturer in English in the college and is hay to sell that will more than pay now-Covered Mountain at Headwaters also financial agent of that institution. for the cutting of the long grass on His historical works on the prairie country are recognized as the best authorities in existence on the subjects to take what hay they require from its

sociation for the Advancement of Science to this country and will also accompany the party west. Dr. Bryce arrived in Victoria last evening and left again for Vancouver at noon.

in two weeks from date.

that end.

"The bear pits have been repaired and limewashed, also the other animal

made for the panther which I have

brought from Vancouver and is doing

Sir Robert Borwick, of London, Eng-

This was donated to the board by

"The grass sown at North park is

SEAMEN FROM EDITH

After Shipwreck in

Uruguay.

After a series of adventures which in-

Halifax last week.

AND SHAWMUT ARRIVE

Two Liners From the Orient Reached Quarantine This Afternoon.

(From Friday's Daily.) R. M. S. Empress of India, Captain Beetham, reached quarantine at 2 o'clock to-day from Hongkong, Yokohama and intervening ports of call. CARGO TO WEST COAST The India left Yohohama on June 22nd, one day behind the Empress of China, which arrived on Wednesday She has 50 saloon and 34 steerage passengers. The Boston S. S. Co.'s big liner Shawmut, Capt. Roberts, passed Carmanah at 10.15 a.m. to-day, at which time the Empress of India steamed past the slower American liner. The Shawmut

will dock this evening. She has 35 saloon and 25 second-class passengers Bringing 650 tons of coal from Lady- and 80 steerage, 50 of the latter being Upon arrival at Seattle the Shawmut will be surveyed by a board of marine engineers appointed by the government, States government for use as a trans-The Ena will leave to-night, taking port. The Tremont, which is due on the

TWO VESSELS AT THE GORGE PARK IN FROM NOME

SENATOR RETURNS IN DAMAGED CONDITION suit the requirements of passenger and cargo steamers.

The latest problem of the parks board is whether establishment of boat houses and also bath houses on After Clearing Ice-floes After Clearing Ice-floes the waterfront of the city's park at the Gorge is to be allowed. The matter Unscathed. is one which the members feel requires considerable consideration and at a meeting of the board held last night

V. Hicks.

Bun struggle, adults — 1, Sherlock

Holmes; 2, H. King.

Sack race—1, R. Whittler; 2, E. Mesher.

Tug-of-war—1, Mr. Watson's team.

Rope climbing contest—1, Ted Bailey.

Three-legged race, adults—1, Leslie Gif
Ten and W. Smith. fen and W. Smith. ged race, children-1. V. Hicks

High jump—1, W. Smith, 4 ft. 7 in.; 2,

UNSINKABLE CRAFT FOR LIFE-SAVING USES

"The dog nuisance, while not entirely Unique Little Vessel Sails From abated, is making good headway to Norway to the "The driveways around the band stand have been stopped to automo-biles and vehicular traffic and the Thames. drive over the bridge, during the band

Few boats have attracted more atdoing well and has been cut, although tention of late years along the Thames the water problem makes work more expensive and difficult, having to water during the night. "The same applies to the boulevards that, flying the Norwegian flag, was being maintained. "Rockland avenue boulevard has been slowly towed from London docks to son, a bank note engraver if the sone over and good soil westminster bridge, and moored off St. Ayres, South America, survives. Westminster original moored on St.

Work has been commenced on Linden avenue; Garbally road, Mears and Belleville street; Dunedin and Ormond street will be gone on with also in a to have solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone on with also in a to have solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone on with also in a to have solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone on with also in a to have solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone on with also in a to have solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with also in a to have solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of conformal and or the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the problem of the street will be gone or with a solved the street will be gone or with a solved the street will be gone or will The strange little vessel is the Uraed COL. APPLETON WILL few days. It is my intention not to structing a life-saving boat for passensow these at present but to have them ger and cargo vessels, capable of re-ready for seeding in the early fall." ger and cargo vessels, capable of re-sisting rough seas, cold weather, and curricanes with equal ease.

Captain Brude left Norway for Lonon in the Uraed, and arrived at

BALCOM HOME AGAIN Gravesend with his crew of two-a sailor and a Norwegian journalist, Mr. P. Ludwigsen, of the Norges Sjofartsgtidende—in the best of spirits. Seven Sealers Return to Halfax steel plates, and is is feet in length and six feet wide and deep. It can carry about twenty-five people, and can be provisioned for a long time, and it has a double bottom, divided into four the feet with the list going to stop for a time with his a double bottom, divided into four the feet were. The results of the yeach races at the Vancouver regatta held yesterday were: Special cruisers race—Lavita of Seattle, sailed by Ted Geary, first; prevents undue rolling, and on the top there is a railing and a lookout tower, from which the helmsman has an open view through four glazed portholes. The steering and running gears, and all the rolling and runnin cluded shipwreck on the Uruguayan coast and incarceration in a Monte Video prison, seven of the crew of the lost sealing schooner Edith R. Balcom have returned to Halifax, Nova Scotia, on the Plant liner Halifax. The seven men were returned to their homes from Monte Video by the British consul, arriving in rough weather.

Halifax last week.
Their names are: Joseph Christian,
Gourley Hartling, Ralph Christian, Morris Barkhouse, Louis Christian, Morley
Bernard, Walter Christian,

said: "We have had a fine crossing from Norway, which we left on May 23rd. The boat is absolutely water-tight, and is capable of weathering any storm with any number of passengers, according to her size. Our company at Berger, Norway, are now prepared to deliver the same type of boat to hold forty passengers, which will probably QUEEN CHARLOTTE

"Supposing a vessel is sinking, all the passengers have to do is to slip through the openings at both ends and wait for the ship to go down. The lifeboat may also be dragged down a few yards by the suction of the sinking vessel, but it will rise again triumphantly in a few seconds, and no one will be the worse for the experience. As for sailing about on the high seas in this boat, it is as comforable as a rallway carriage. The

One, however, recently obtained a rate of 60s, from Portland to Hamburg and Copenhagen. The demand from the Orient continues very light; practically nothing is doing in Australian business, and except for an occasional fixture of a small vessel for west coast business nothing is doing in that direction either.

The islands also present almost undequalled facilities in regard to the time ber supply for mining purposes, and all supplies such as coke for smelting can be obtained near at hand at reasonable cost, all of which says Mr. Wulfsohn go to make the propositions at Queen Charlotte islands the finest on the continent.

Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 25s 9d@26s 3d; (sail), 30s; to Melbourne or Adelaide Pirie (steam), 27s 6d; to Fremantle, 35s; and E. Mesher; 2, Ted Bailey and B. to Japan ports (steamers), 30s; to Cal- Valuable Electrical Apparatus lao, 40s; to direct nitrate port, 40s@42s 6d; Valparaiso for orders, 40s@42s 6d; Long jump—1 and 2 tie, W. Smith, S. 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South Holmes; 3, T. Bailey.

Skipping contest—1, Dolly Banks; 2, M. tinent, 52s 6d@55s; Guaymas, \$6@6.50. -1 and 2 tie, W. Smith, S. 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South

Foreign mail advices report the lowing fixtures: Eugene Schneider and Desaix, Antwerp to Portland or Puget chartering dull, coal chartering quiet, Newcastle, N. S. W., to San Francisco, ominally 12s 6d to 13s 6d.

BANK NOTE FAME.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 3.-Wm. Smillie, formerly a well known bank note engraver, died at his home in this city yesterday, aged 95. He was a mem-ber of the old New York firm of Raden, Wright, Hatch & Co., that was merged into the American Bank Note Co. many years ago, and was the founder of the British American Bank Note Co. in Can-ada. He retired from business in 1874. His wife, who is in her 83rd year, and one

SPEND SUMMER HERE

He is Preparing to Hunt Wapiti On Island This Fall

Colonel H. Appleton, who has created The Uraed is constructed of thin quite a name for himself among big steel plates, and is 14 feet in length and game hunters, arrived in Victoria Wedwater-tight compartments, in which much in appearance since his visit last Minerva of Vancouver, second, and water and other necessities can be year, and is just as enthusiastic about Henrietta of Seattle, third. For 32 stored. An easily managed sliding keel rod and gun. He intends to take things footers—E. B. Drane's Wideawake, the ropes are manipulated from within, as it would be utterly out of the greatly pleased with his previous visits and now being over the measurement. in, as it would be uterly out of the great to the crew to venture outside to British Columbia and has come here In the race for the 26 footers the Dione in rough weather. Interviewed in the roomy, well-uphol-stered living cabin Captain Brude the Japanese Islands already this year. Seet class there was only one entry.

FOR THE MINES

ISLANDS PROMISE WELL

. Wulffsohn Thinks it Will Be Most Important Centre.

Supply Gess On.

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NEW WIND RECORDER FOR WEATHER MEN

Placed in Meterological Office.

A new form of the anemograph or Desaix, Antwerp to Portland or Puget self-recording wind-gauge, has just Sound, 8s; Jean Bart, Hull and Anti-been installed in the local meteorolowerp to San Francisco, 15s and 18s. Ni-trate ports firmer. Australia wheat made by Foster, of Toronto, who is turning out similar electrical devices for all the stations of the service in

> In the old form of this instrument the velocity of the wind in miles was recorded by a pencil or pen revolving by clockwork, on a sheet fastened to a metal disk. The new apparatus entirely does away with pencil and nen, substituting fine metal points. which, controlled by electro-magnets puncture the paper on the disk. An additional advantage of the new

mechanism is that in the event of high winds, when the marker is required to work rapidly, the spacing is much clearer than in the old style. The instrument is packed in a fine oak box with plate glass top. The brass work is of the finest quality and the

steel is beautifully carbonized. Some time ago a part of the machanism was exhibited in Washington. The professors in the American capital declared it to be the equal in beauty and delicacy of structure of anything of the kind made in England and Germany and expressed surprise at such a fine piece of workmanship being turned out in Canada.

VANCOUVER REGATTA.

ALEXANDRA WINS DUNSMUIR CUP

THOUSANDS WATCH GREAT FINAL RACE

Victorious Boat Holds Advantage During Greater Part of Contest.

Vancouver, July 4, 3.30 p.m.-The Vancouver yacht Alexandra beat the Seattle yacht Spirit in the final race for the Dunsmuir cup this afternoon, win ning by two minutes. The Alexandra thus wins two races out of the series of three and holds the trophy for the ensuing year.

Vancouver, July 4.-The American visitors to the international regatta were feeling happy around starting time for the third and final race of the Alexandra cup series this morning. A light varying breeze from the south east barely rippled the water of Eng-lish bay, just the sort of a wind that the backers of the Spirit had hoped for. It was clearly not an Alexandra July, Charles C. Matthews, of 313 returns at this port for the month of day, particularly as the course lay the Kingston street, with his wife and June are: Duty collected, \$21,268.19; same as yesterday with the first leg a family and a man friend, left the inner other revenue, \$308.86; total \$21,577.95, spinnaker run to the Point Atkinson harbor at 8 a.m. yesterday and have this being an increase on June, 1907, not been heard from since. Up to noon of \$2,203.68. In this year's total is inch, and the final leg, which proved reach, and the final leg, which proved to-day telegraph messages from Anathe undoing of the Alexandra yester-cortes stated that the party had not another beat. Outside, however, day, another beat. Outside, however, arrived. Grave fears for the safety of of Point Grey there appeared to be a the launch and its human freight is of Point Grey there appeared to the launch and its human like in the launch and its human Mrs. Alexandra hoped that when the racers Matthews, and T. J. Fox, who is a the lead got out there the Alexandra might find got out there the Alexandra might find partner with Matthews in the local weather to her liking. The exciting bowling alley, has wired for the tug finish of Friday had its effect on the crowd to-day and thousands of spec-little craft. tators occupied the points of vantage Mr. Matthews set out for the Washround the starting point, while the ac- ington town, which is about forty-companying fleet of sightseeing craft, three miles distant at 8 o'clock yesterwas easily double that of yesterday. day morning in an open thirty-foot onds at the start.

mainsail while Spirit had out a jib. before leaving to wire his partner, Mr. vincial matters of litigation which are mainsail and top sail. After crossing the line the boats were on the port tack and both skippers broke out balloon jibs. They pointed directly for the buoy means the launch had not learn to line the boats were on the port tack and both skippers broke out balloon jibs. They pointed directly for the buoy means that the launch had not learn will probably leave for England next week. off Point Atkinson but only for a few urned up. Constant communication next week, with Anacortes up till this afternoon. One of the moments. The wind took a sudden with Anacortes up till shift round to the south and the big brought the same reply. balloon began to flap. Thereupon Dean came about on the star-board tack and taking in the jib which increased as the day wore on, beand breaking out the spinnaker. ing strongest during the afternoon. tion in the important matter Geary did the same and brought the Whether the launch has capsized in vorce. Spirit round directly after the Alex-andra, also putting out his spinnaker. thews got as far as San Juan island, or cision of Mr. Justice Clement, which andra, also putting out his spinnaker. thews got as far as San Juan island, or cision of Mr. Justice Clement, which the boats then headed on a long tack, the neighboring islands and decided to the neighboring islands. sailing close together with the Alexan- run for shelter are matters for specu- court.

The wind at times was not sufficient to fill out the big sails and they flapped in discouraging fashion. As the his delay in reaching Anacortes. There Justice Morrison allowed the plaintiff boats got farther away, however, the is however, a possibility that the his costs in the action brought against wind held better.

time before coming about and head-ing in for the narrows.

TAX RATE WILL BE ANNOUNCED MONDAY

By-law Fixing Levy for the Year Will Be Introduced by Ald. Cameron.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

any increase in the rate over last year gave the alarm and Constable Hutchiis not known, for while the expenditure son hurried to the scene to find that the man had been dead some time. Foster had been drinking heavily lateyear, the assessment also shows a sub-The increase in the appropriations born in Manchester and had served in this year over last amounts to \$73,549.70, the British army for some years. An or almost exactly 121/2 per cent., while inquest will be held Monday.

the increase in the assessment as the roll was returned to the council was YUKON IS NOW IN just a little over the same proportion. The assessor's figures have been slightreduced by the court of revision, but not sufficiently to effect the relation of the two years. If the revenue from the levy on property were ail that the city Prefecture Includes Northern end upon it would thus be an easy matter to figure on what would the rate for the year. But the city has other sources of revenue which taken into consideration, so that Ald, Cameron, chairman of the whether there will be any increase in ever, be figured out before Monday's Father Bunoz, whose departure for the made then, although the by-law may not be put through all its stages that

RICH STRIKE IS MADE

Assays \$38 in Gold to Ton

Rossland, July 6 .- A four-foot ledge that assays \$38 in gold to the ton has from the eastern boundary of Alaska been uncovered by the lessees of the to the Rocky mountains. Alaska refrom the camp were:

Centre	Star						Ton:
Le Roi				**	 	 **	1,54
Le Roi	No.	2				 	3
Curlew					 	 	2000

night reported the Manitoba Grain Inumbia, where there is an Indian popwith 12 feet. Archibaid and Kerr are appointed adjutant.

built and it is to be followed by a ulation varying all the way from 3,000 both entered for the Olympic games, "Transport arrangements will be new compressor which will relieve the day: Nationals, 12 goals; Hamilton, 9. H. Company. Col-Set. Geo. Hutchings.

HONDURAN UNREST.

Brewing in Central America.

Washington, D. C., July 4.-Informadirections to prevent any movement of knowledge of Indian customs and that character taking form in these languages, countries, Minister Uguarde of Hon- At Atlin, Father Allard, formerly of American interests at Porto Curtez, for the Indian children. Honduras, are considerable and if necessary an American war vessel will be 1902, succeeding Father Gendreau, and sent to that locality. The cruiser Ta-United States warships are in the vicinity of Quatanamo.

SEARCH TO BE MADE FOR MISSING LAUNCH

Fears Entertained for Local Party That Left for Anacortes.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Bound for Anacortes to join a number of friends in celebrating the 4th of It was clearly not an Alexandra July, Charles C. Matthews, of 313

Dean got an advantage of three sec-launch. He was expected to reach Anacortes about 3 o'clock yesterday Alexandra was skirted with jib and afternoon at the latest and promised,

lation at present. If he reached San The case of Norton vs. Fulton will Juan he would, Mr. Fox says, have also go to the highest court of ap-

The tug Bute left Sooke this after- the ruling, was turned down by noon on her way to port and if, upon high court but was sustained by the her arrival, no news is received of the missing party, she will proceed to the of the Ottawa court will be challenged

islands to search for them.

DIES IN HIS CABIN. Body of Robert Foster Found This Afternoon on Johnson Street.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Robert Foster, who has been employ The question of the tax rate for the ed about the city for some years as a present year will be taken up at Mon-laborer, was found dead in his cabin under the influence of liquor. He was

SEPARATE DIOCESE

Portion of B. C.—Father Bunoz First Incumbent.

Dawson, June 18 .- Additional honors

and a new dignity have come to Rev. outside in response to a summons was made rather hurriedly a couple of weeks ago, he being the last passenger to leave via the overland this season. By a decree of the holy see a new ecclesiastical district has been formed of the northern part of British Columbia and the Yukon territory, of which AT EVENING STAR | bla and the Yukon territory, of which Father Bunoz has just been appointed the prefect apostolic, the first incumbent of the new diocese. For the Yukon was a part of the Mac-Four-foot Ledge Uncovered kenzie diocese, Father Bunoz being the Bobby Kerr to Fore in 220 vicar general, while the northern portion of British Columbia was within the jurisdiction of the bishop of New Westminster.

The boundaries of the new perfecture extend from the 54th parallel of latitude north to the Arctic ocean, and mains as before, a separate diocese.

The new diocese will take in all the new cities, towns and settlements along the Grand Trunk Pacific con- in the hurdles. The final in the 220 "At levees the tunic must . 5,010 Whitehorse and Kluane districts, and ing was won by F. P. Gilles, with be worn at all parades unless other-mill.

to 4,000 souls, more or less scattered about the many lakes in that vicinity. CONTINGENT FOR Revolutionary Movement Sald to Be The mission for many years has been in charge of Father Morrice, the wellknown writer upon the history of the interior of British Columbia.

tion has reached here of a promised Father Morrice is a member of revolutionary movement against the many different ethnological and geogovernment of Honduras under the leadership of former President Bonila. States and on the continent, where he No details are given. The governments enjoys a well-deserved reputation of Salvador and Guatemala have given among scientists for his intimate

duras, at the direction of his governDawson, has been in charge for the Order Issued by Colonel Hall of ment, talked over the situation with past year and a haif, and has just Acting Secretary of State Adee to-day. Father Bunoz came to Dawson in

coma is at Colon and one or more classes, Protestant as well as Catholic, and while his friends are pleased to learn of the new dignity that has been accorded him they will regret to learn of his departure from Dawson. ountry adjacent to the new railroad and the certainty that a large city will grow up at Prince Rupert, it is ensidered almost certain Father Bunoz will make his home at the lat- from the Fifth, ter place, though he will return to Dawson, probably in about two weeks, before leaving permanently.

ROYAL CITY IS GROWING PORT.

New Westminster, July 4.—Customs cluded \$5,856.71 extraordinary duties.

WILL TAKE CHARGE OF PENDING APPEALS

Lean Will Go to London.

In order to look after the four pro

One of the cases on the list to be tried before the court of final resort is There was a strong southerly wind that of Watt vs. Watt, where the point

The boats held on this tack for some the islands, has been so badly damaged drew the case from the jury on the that she cannot be used and that the grounds that at the most an assess party are awaiting some means of ment of nominal damages only could communication with the mainland, be made. The plaintiff appealed from by the defendant before the privy ouncil. The original action was one taken against the provincial secretary of the time, Hon. F. J. Fulton, for failing to deliver a petition of right to the lieutenant-governor.

Another case to come before the privy ouncil is that of Makinee, the Japanse who was detained under the British Columbia Immigration act. The chief day night's council meeting, Ald. Cameron having given notice of a by-law fixing the levy. Whether there will be Foster lying stretched out. He at once justice held that the act was ultra the author of the act, Attorney-General

> The fourth case is in the nature of an Walkem criminal case. A point of structor Macdonald, R. C. G. A. criminal law is at issue-whether it is an offense to counsel the commission of a crime which is to be committed out.
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> The following side the jurisdiction of the court. Spec- 94, June 28th, 1908, is published for genial leave must of course be granted for an appeal of this nature.

BANK BUILDING AT CEDAR COVE.

Vancouver, July 4.-The Cedar Cove branch of the Bank of Hamilton will plans for a new home for the institucured property at the corner of Powell street and Victoria drive and will erect thereon a threatened property at the corner of Powell try-Subalterns, 1; N. C. O.'s and men, POSSIBILITIES OF 15. thereon a three-story block, 50 by 125 feet in size. The ground floor will acseveral stores, while the upper apart- and 15 N. C. O.'s and men. ments will be devoted to rooming house | "The names of all officers, N. C. O.'s

CANADIANS WIN MORE **ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Yards and Archibald in Pole Vault.

London, July 4.-In the amateur athletics here F. P. Gilles, of the New York athletic club, participated in the Total for year to date, 146,977 tons.

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TERCENTENARY

FINAL INSTRUCTIONS

Fifth Regi-

ment.

Within a few days final instructions learn of his departure from the seat of the prefect apostolic has not been definitely decided, but in son artillery and infantry—one officer 298, Tptr. R. G. Gibbons; No. 228, Gunr. 298, Tptr. R. G. Gibbons; No. 298, Tptr. R. G. Gibbons; No. men. As Victoria possesses the only garrison artillery the full complement

The following N. C. O.'s and men having been re-engaged are continued on the strength of the regiment for a factorial possesses to all the properties in the divide, which will be special dispatch to the fines from Nome yesterday states that steamship district.

"I also visited the Giant group and first endeavor to take off the 550 pas-

Capt. Winsby will act as company commander of the British Columbia contingent with a subaltern drawn from the Sixth. Lieut, Stern, of the Savage.

The regiment, and will will commence on Wed
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the regiment, and will will did not visit the Bayonne mine, numbers opposite their names: No. 114, which is over the divide, but easily accessible from Sheep creek. But I intend to visit it when I go out again which will be in a short time.

Will did not visit the Bayonne mine, ice-pack until July 2nd, cessible from Sheep creek. But I intend to visit it when I go out again which will be in a short time.

ering the selection of officers and men R. C. G. A., at 8 p.m. and other matters relative to dress, transportation, etc. This is contained in regimental orders er obligations than ever has been omulgated by Col. Hall.

A number of recruits have been taken to the highest possible strength and n the strength of the Fifth, and recruit drill will commence on Wednes- The officer commanding relies on the

within the next few days." In accordance with the above officers commanding companies will immediately hand in the names of five men from their companies for the approval

A regimental order will be issued as soon as more complete details have be started 150 feet lower, been received as to equipment, date of "The Nugget contains" departure, etc.
The following N. C. O.'s and men

having been granted their discharge are struck off the strength of the regiment: No. 49 A, Sergt.-Tptr. H. Earle; No. 19, Gunr. M. J. Mason; No. 36, Gunr. J. R. Clyde: No. 48, Gunr. J. Heyland; No. 59, Gunr. C. P. Aston; No. 2 level, which so far has been No. 73, Gunr. P. Grau; No. 93, Gunr. H. Wake; No. 9, Gunr. L. G. Scott; No. now engaged in this work, and F. C. are expected relative to the departure 22, Gunr. T. H. Gawley; No. 46, Gunr. Green was on the property when I was steamship Ohio, owned by the White of the militia for the tercentency. Ac. H. A. Mathews; No. 50, Gunr. J. P. there making the survey to accompany Star SS, Company, Seattle, is still im-Walls; No. 68, Gunr. W. Goodchild; No. | the application for a crown grant. cording to the arrangements the pro- 75, Gunr. A. F. Arbuckle; No. 97, Gunr. vince sends an equal number of garri- E. Grau; No. 83, Tptr. E. Borgeson; No. | made to put the road up the valley in that port to rescue her and take

in that branch of the service is drawn further terms of three years: No. 294, the Kootenay Belle. Both have splens and then to break her way from the Fifth.

Co. Quartermaster-Sergt. F. Hatcher; did showings. So, in fact, have all back to port with the Obic following The infantry contingent is made up No. 233, Corpl. V. Williams; No. 274, the properties in the valley. I conRecording to stream the Sixth Corpl. C. H. J. Brigden; No. 242, Gunr.

Sider the valley is bound to go ahead dollars loss has been occasioned to the

In view of the recent improvement in the armanent of the regiment great- CHAIN GANG FOR

placed on all ranks to bring the corps



MRS. E. G. PRIOR

been appealed to the privy council by Among the Canadians presented at Their Majesties' recent court at Buckingham Palace, London, was the wife of Lieut.-Col. Prior of British Columbia.

The following are the orders issued fore going into camp, and to maintain

The following extract from D. O. No. eral information:

"Quebec tercentenary celebration-Special contingent from M. D. No. 11: It has been decided to select the following details of troops from M. D. No. 11, as part of a northwestern contingent, to represent the active militia units of shortly occupy new quarters as the result of approval by the officials of the celebration: Garrison artillery-Captains, 1; N. C. O's. and men, 15. Infan

"The above will be made up as folommodate the bank offices as well as "Fifth Regiment, C. G. A., 1 captain

The contract for the work | and men selected to be submitted so as has been awarded to E. H. Heaps & to reach this office not later than 3rd "The contingent is due to arrive in

Quebec on 18th prox. "No pay will be granted in addition

ligan, of the Aquinas club, of Phila- on ceremonial parades, escorts and

and men to recruit to full strength be- American taint," regular attendance at drill.

artillery of the Dominion.

nals will be supplied with news furthe regular monthly meeting of the nished by the London Times, this news our disposal. sergeants' mess will be held in the therefore carrying with it no trace of Returning we were whirled away to drill hall on Thursday next, the 9th Americanism.

It is understood that private confrewhich by the way was not dry, but fully the way was not dry, but ful

Regimental Sergt.-Major F. McDou-

SHEEP CREEK VALLEY

Rich Deposts of Free Milling Gold Ore-Many Mines Working.

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"The dress of all ranks of each unit called an exaggeration in view of the the usual channels.

"Without connicting with the matter the who know into with readily grasp the Canadian press would obtain through fact that Worshipful Brother Chipman was on deck all the time, and the last must be of uniform pattern, clean and really wonderful results that have fol- The scheme, if carried out, for the I saw of him was in the King Edward lowed the comparatively small amount present would be confined to Canada, hotel and he was pretty well tuckered "The service dress must not be worn of development work that has been but it admits of considerable enlarge- out, with sightseeing and tramping

ore shipments for the past week the camp were:

With Father Cremont the prefect weight putting, but he made a poor swords, and where all of a unit are in apostolic, he having succeeded Father showing and was not placed. J. V. Mulpossession of tunics, such shall be worn representative, he said:

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delphia, failed to get a place in his heat in the hurdles. The final in the 220 guards of honor duties, otherwise the as I had time for and can tell you how matters stand at each.

"At levees the tunic must be worn by "At the Queen there are about 50 men Foreign Intelligence" page of the tained within the borders of British country, the in 22 3-5 seconds. The hammer throw-

the state of the s

made by the quartermaster-general's branch headquarters.

"Final instructions will be circulated within the next few days."

frequent shortages of power from which the property has suffered.

"At the Mother Lode, which is now under bond to Mr. Warriner, there are nine men at work stoping ore. crosscut is being driven to the main lead at a depth of 70 feet. The vein there varies in width from five to nine

feet, and is of free milling gold ore. It has been opened up for 1,000 feet by surface cutting. The new crosscut will "The Nugget contains one of the nicest showings I have ever seen in

my life. There is about 125 feet of the lead uncovered, from four to seven feet in width. The lead has just been apped in a crosscut at a depth of 100 feet. They are going to drift now to strike the lead below the winze of the No. 2 level, which so far has been now engaged in this work, and F. C. "Extensive repairs are about to be steamship Corwin has been sent from

according to strength from the Sixth Regiment in Vancouver and the other corps in the province.

Col. Hali, the senior officer, will go in command of the western force, while Capt. Winsby will act as company commander of the British Columbia.

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Hall.

District orders have been issued cov
Co. Sergt.-Major Instructor Macdonald, the outlook there."

I return I'll be able to let you know the outlook there."

ROYAL CITY TOUGHS

gestion of Police Commissioners.

New Westminster, July 4.-It is probable that the recommendation made by would like to see us credited with some the police commisioners at their meeting on Tuesday afternoon, favoring the establishment of a chain gang in the city as the best means of taking care of the increasing number of vagrants may be taken up by the city council at the meeting on Monday night. A suggestion that this step be taken was made to the board by Chief of ice McIntosh three years ago, bu at that time it was feared that no lar sentiment would oppose it, and n action was taken.

A complaint against the system of letting offenders off on suspended sen-tences having been received from the authorities of Surrey, who instance the Morrison murder as an example of the workings of the system, it has been deeided that something should be done towards economizing in the mainten-ance of prisoners by making them work their time out for the benefit of the city. The board has expressed its approval of the scheme, and it remains for the council to say whether the necessary buildings shall be erected and other arrangements made for experience.

maintaining a chain gang.

As to the

CANADA MAY GET BETTER NEWS SERVICE

Agitation of Vancouver Board of Trade Leading to Results.

Vancouver, July 4. - For several acting upon a suggestion from its secretary, Mr. Skene, has been agitating ers are everywhere and are practically for an Imperial news service in order wild and uncared for. Beautiful moss application for leave of appeal against to clean the channels through which the decision of the full court in the day next under Co. Sergt.-Major In- active efforts of all officers, N. C. O.'s news comes to Canadian papers of "an of many of the gardens. It is a pity

American taint."

As a direct result of this agitation. that their beauty is marred somewhat by the dust, which is everywhere, to regular attendance at drill.

There is no reason why the regiment this paper being the staid old Thunshould not this year continue to hold derer, so that it is possible that in the the premier position amongst the coast near future the leading Canadian jour- Bay in three special street cars which nals will be supplied with news fur- the lodge had secured and placed at

ences between the local board of trade of water. We were very kindly shown gall will be range officer for Saturday, and the London Times forged the sug- through the engine room by an offigestion into definite shape. The Times in a recent communication to the board Then about 4 p. m. we had another of trade has signified its willingness to lunch and flowers again and strawsupply the principal Canadian news- berries and ice cream and I guess if papers, not only with a news service the delegates from Kaslo are rom Europe, but also from the United to-day, it is not the fault of the Masons

For some years the Times had an After this, in the evening, we were arrangement, now terminated, with the New York Times, by which the latter a splendid out-of-door entertainment. was daily supplied with such of its for- Strings of electric lights were stretched eign and home news as the New York from tree to tree, hundreds and hun-Times correspondents in London, who dreds of them. There were the usual had access to the proofs in the Times amusements, shooting gallery, etc., and office judged would be of interest in the a very good show of moving pictures. United States. It covered a field of all exhibited in the open air of the United States. It covered a field of news beyond that handled by the rouwhose rich deposits of free milling time the contingent is in Quebec, also

on any ceremonial parade or duty, outside the respective camps.

"All officers must be provided with last Saturday and spent several days" ish self-governing colonies served from able ment, and might ultimately become an around.

> It is proposed that the more import-"I visited as many of the properties ant feature of the news cabled to the should be transmitted to the Canadian "At the bottom of the present work- papers in time for publication on the D. S. Rorison; A Company, Col.

EASTERN LACROSSE

Hamilton, July 4.—At lacrosse to- Thorne; G Company, Capt. H. Parlee;

OHIO'S HULL

RESCUE OF STEAMSHIP

Unlucky Nome Vessel's Long Imprisonment Means Loss of Thousands.

With two jagged holes in her hull the prisoned in the ice off Nome, and the

VICTORIA'S MONOPOLY.

The following appears in a Vancou-

er paper: To the Editor of the News-Advertiser: Sir-It is with considerable interest that I have watched the reports of the weather bureau from Victoria in our daily press for many months, and I might say years, when Victoria, is the only city in the province of British Columbia where the number Council Likely to Consider Sugof hours of sunshine are recorded. One
would think Victoria had the monpoly of old Sol, and that the sun shone nowhere else. I would like to know why our own city is not given the number of hours of sunshin enjoy. I am only looking for what is: onest and fair, and in the future

> Yours truly, JESSIE ADAMS. Vancouver, July 4th, 1908.

HOSPITALITY AND BEAUTIES OF VICTORIA

Kaslo Delegate to Masonic Convention Tells How He Was Treated.

The following letter written to the Kaslo Koonenaian will prove of interest to Victorians: Victoria, B. C., June 20, 1908. Mr. interested in knowing what it is like to attend the grand lodge of the Masonic body, so I will briefly tell my

As to the lodge meeting itself, I will hundred present and that Mr. Houston is elected most worshipful grand mas-ter for the year and that the next eting will be in June next year at

Cranbrook. It is the way we were treated and the sights we saw that will be of chief interest to the general reader. Well, each day there was a splendid lunch at the lodge building. Yester-day was with me a constant round of dissipation. I had my noon lunch at cake, coffee, tea, etc., and strawberries and real cream galore, while the floral toria. These and other beautiful flow-

After lunch we were taken to Oak

I may mention that by a remarkable coincidence, there were eleven fires in town the first night the Masons assembled in Victoria

Yours truly, DELEGATE.

TERCENTENARY OFFICERS.

Vancouver, July 6 .- Officers and men represent the Sixth I. C. O. Rifles at Quebec are: D. Company, Lieut. W. T. J. Kelly; B. Company, Corp. G. Mc-Arthur; C Company, Corp. H. E. Kemp; E Company, Lance Corp. J.

LIVELY TI **AMON**

DR. FAGAN WAS CROSS

The Admission of Patients U cussi

"Dr. Fagan, I'm af

With these words the president of the of the Royal Jubile the secretary of the health to explain, a why he had persuad to pass an order in that all hospitals ceiving government pelled to provide advanced stages of Before commen politely styled his e the doctor referred antagonism which tween certain oth Anti-Tuberculosis only does this feeling does exist," cried the no use beating abou same time there's should continue. '

pital should not all too in their own wa "Some statement Hasell that she funds received by been diverted. If pared to back up give her \$500. Yes. my pocket," declar some of the fair o "but I don't think produced."

why the workers

"If you are prepar sonal attack upon Hasell, rising in her dent's table, "I am I saw in a report th

set aside for the bu

consumptive patient learned that the m verted for somethi properly appropria that that meaning the word divrt. I fair thing to bandy "As to their being onism to your work due pressure broug you thought hospi stand aside for th movement. I wish fairness to both socially didn't use the wo

dea of implying a the money.' Mrs. Day wished words in behalf of Hasell. She had hea used in regard to the She had always h speak kindly of the movement. There h significance in the

Dr. Fagan: "I d there was any alleg the funds were appuse of the word dive absurd. Why we ed the money yet w diverted. How cou about unless the mo "It makes me th

Are Bac (a general drawing the ladies) "the spread about. We workers to stand a to go ahead wit others go ahead "Concerning the in advanced stage the hospital, Mrs. doctors had oppos Here Mrs. Hase read the governmental that all hospitals grants were to r nsumption. In there was no men private wards for thing of the kin

"Here is a state every doctor in to "Yes," spoke up Ladies Auxiliary, the doctors but clared that isola This volley fro tack upon the Something was newspaper reports doctor was sever president. "You

Responsib that appear in t Rhodes, severely. flutter of approv "But," said th "You should see correct before th

The doctor was Like a discreet the position falling lines of explanation "With dying co tinued, "we can take cases of

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MONOPOLY

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AND S OF VICTORIA

4th, 1908.

ate to Masonic Tells How He Treated.

letter written to ian will prove June 20, 1908. your readers may be owing what it is like grand lodge of the I will briefly tell my

meeting itself, I will and that Mr. Houston rshipful grand n and that the next n June next year at

v that will be of the general reade there was a splendid dge building. Yester-e a constant round of ve had sandwiches. alore, while the floral wonderful. I never-ce for roses as Vic-other beautiful flowere and are practically ir in the holly hedges gardens. It is a pity is marred somewhat nich is everywhere, to mfort of the treveller were taken to Oak cial street cars which

secured and placed at were whirled away to ly was not dry, but full ere very kindly shown gine room by an offiverything of interest. m. we had another rs again and strawcream and I guess if om Kaslo are not sick the fault of the Masons

the evening, we were orge, where there was ic lights were stre ee, hundreds and hun-There were the usual oting gallery, etc., and w of moving pictures. at 11 p. m. we wound ea and cake, etc., in gardens. Of course tea and cake, be the beauty of this. nation and must leave ation of the reader. Ali will readily grasp the ful Brother Chipman the time, and the las as in the King Bdward ras pretty well tuckered eeing and tramping

ion that by a remarkhe first night the Masons rs truly, DELEGATE. ENARY OFFICERS.

Sixth L. C. O. Hifles at Company, Lieut. W A Company, Col. Sgt, Company, Corp. G. Mc-Corp. pany, Pte. Col-Sgt. Geo. Hu chines

LIVELY TIME AMONG WOMEN

DR. FAGAN WAS UNDER CROSS EXAMINATION

The Admission of Consumptive Patients Under Discussion.

"Dr. Fagan, I'm afraid your hour has

With these words did Mrs. Rhodes, of the Royal Jubilee hospital, call upon the secretary of the provincial board of health to explain, among other things, why he had persuaded the government to pass an order in council. We have taken our stand on humanitarian principles." to pass an order in council to the effect | "We were told," said Mrs. Hasell, "at

Before commencing what might be politely styled his explanation in chief. the doctor referred to the feeling of antagonism which seemed to exist between certain other parties and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. "Not only does this feeling seem to exist—it does exist," cried the doctor. "There's no use beating about the bush. At the same time there's no reason why it should continue. There is no reason. should continue. There is no reason why the workers for the Jubilee hospital should not allow others to work

"The cost of receiving patients suffer should continue. There is no reason

pital should not allow others to work too in their own way.

"Some statement was made by Mrs. Hasell that she heard that certain from consumption has been talked of since 1890, and I have never known the Jubilee hospital to be without one case of consumption," said Mr. Wilson. "I have seen patients there that must have been a source of annoyance to the other patients."

He referred to hospital conditions in Montreal. There they refused to take in cases of consumption and erysipelas.

"If you are prepared to make a personal attack upon me," declared Mrs. Hasell, rising in her place at the president's table, "I am equally

Armed to Resist. saw in a report that \$10,000 had been set aside for the building of a home for dent, Mrs. Rhodes, said that the Juconsumptive patients, and I afterwards blee hospital workers had special reaconsumptive patients, and I afterwards learned that the money had been diverted for something else. I did not mean that the money had been improperly appropriated, nor do I think that meaning must be taken from the word diyrt. I don't think it is a fair thing to bandy words.

"As to their being a feeling of antag- ward by the addition of the onism to your work-well, there has not

others go ahead too.

"Concerning the admission of patients the hospital, Mrs. Hasell said that the doctors had opposed this. I--"

Here Mrs. Hasell interrusted: ead the government order, Dr. Fagan, that all hospitals receiving government consumption. In the statement I read there was no mention made of isolation, private wards for consumptives or anything of the kind, simply the crude Items would have to be omitted for the

"Here is a statement signed by almost every doctor in town," said Dr. Fagan.
"Yes," spoke up the president of the Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Rhodes, "and all the doctors but two in the city have declared that isolation is necessary."

This volley from the presidentia chair was the signal for a general attack upon the unfortunate doctor Something was said about incorrect newspaper reports. On this score the doctor was severely arraigned by the president. "You should be

Responsible for Reports that appear in the papers," said Mrs Rhodes, severely. There was a general flutter of approval. "But," said the doctor, "How can

"You should see that the reports are orrect before they are allowed to go

The doctor was plainix up against it Like a discreet man he surrendered

the position, falling back upon his chief lines of explanation. "With dying consumptives," he con tinued, "we can do nothing. We can't take cases of advanced consumption

into Tranquille. That is a sanatorium

where we have to cure people.
"Let me put the question to you directly, ladies. If you were dying, would you wish to be transported 250 miles from home to die. It is a savage, an inhuman thing. What other method is there to adopt, but to put the patient in the hospital, where, near his people, can receive decent and proper care

in his dying hours. Besides, there is another and ever important phase to the question have seen a man dying of consum refused admission to the Jubilee hospital. I saw him sitting in his some with his six little ones about him. He was too far gone to care for him-The result was that one of these children has since contracted the six children has since contracted the

"Do you—can you think the govern Express ment is wrong in causing the hospitals | Secretary ...

not yours alone—but others throughout British Columbia— in causing the hospitals to receive acute cases of conoption when they receive government aid?"

"Let me read from some of the greatest authorities in the world in support of my contention that general hospitals should have private wards for con-sumptives. This is what Frick says: Formerly consumptives were excluded from hospitals because they lived too long-now they are kept out be-cause of the fear of infection. For the short sufferer we have a welcome-to A. F. Griffiths, treasurer. the long suffering patient we turn away

ur face.'
"Now, can we not see," went on Dr. Aug. 23—Mr. R. S. Hall and 4

- Tubercular Wards

in our hospitals when the patient is too the president of the Women's Auxiliary dangerous to remain at home. It is for

that all hospitals in the province re-ceiving government aid should be com-pelled to provide for patients in the Before commencing what might be It seems we have labored under a

"but I don't think it will dare to be in cases of consumption and erysipelas.

The women of Victoria were leaders in

He hoped that the inter-faction difficulties would soon be smoothed over.
In delivering her address the presi-

Sun-Room Verandah

onism to your work—well, there has not been. Perhaps there was a little undue pressure brought to bear because you thought hospital workers might stand aside for the anti-tuberculosis movement. I wish to contribute in fairness to both societies, and I certainly idea of implying an appropriation of the money."

Mrs. Day wished to speak a few words in behalf of her friend Mrs. Hasell. She had heard the word divert used in regard to the funds in question. She had always heard Mrs. Hasell speak kindly of the anti-tuberculosis movement. There had been no sinister significance in the use of the word divert.

Dr. Fagen: "I don't presume that

President, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes; first has not long had charge of the choir, income vice-president, Mrs. Rocke Robertson; and its proficiency came as a revelavice-president, Mrs. Rocke Robertson; ond vice-president, Mrs. Lewis Hind: secretary-treasurer. Mrs. E. S.

The following names were added to the executive: Mrs. Lewis Hall, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Crotty, Mrs. Rissmuller,

Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Shallcross. Treasurer's Report. The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Hasell, who explained that a few present as the full report was no

RECEIPTS.

Working Fund.

100	June 30th, 1907, to June 30th, 190	8.
	By members' fees\$ By donations	50
	Mr. J. W. Evans	41
-	Two friends	10
	A friend (Grand Forks)	10
	School children of Comox	11
	Children's Cinderella	360
	Bal. year 1907	317
	10°	1020
1	Total\$1	,400
	Poets' Fund.	
	C. P. Wolley\$	155
G	By sales of "Songs of an English	200
	Ešau"	20
		NO
3	Total\$	175
90	Children's Ward.	
	G. H. Barnard\$	50
	City Aldermen (per G. H. B.)	10
	J. W. Bolden (for children of the	
	Foresters)	14
	Little blackberry pickers of Shaw-	
1	nigan Lake	2

nigan Lake	4	100
Daughters of Pity	50	0
Mrs. A. H. Smith	12	5
Total\$	139	0
EXPENDITURES.		
Henry Young & Co\$	171	0
Rateau, Man Co	35	2
Barber Bros	4	0
Dr. Hasell (Hindu's art. leg)	10	0
R. Hardle	13	0
Christmas fare	50	0
Workwoman (per Miss Macdonald)	20	0
Turner, Beeton & Co	380	8
David Spencer	218	2
Hastie's Fair	9	6
Nagano Co	10	5
Weiler Bros	90	4
C. S. Baxter		
By Cash.		

Japanese stores (china, etc.)

pany has a big pile driver in operation driving down the sub-structure and the The con Affiliation I. C. W.\$ 200 of the masque of the season and the whole wharf will be strengthened. The of the masque of Christmas and St. George preparation for the heavy summer and the dragon. The former is describtraffic. There will be no new metals at 2 00 laid this year, as the 60-pound rails al- 1 00 ready down are still in excellent con- Masque; He enthroned Queen Nature the large audience.

The Argument—"Time" leadeth in the large audience. Week ending July 2nd, 1908. 12 00 dition.

A PAGEANT IN THE OLD LAND

PROGRAMME OF AN The financial statement for the ma-INTERESTING EVENT ternity ward was presented by Mrs.

.\$1,086 96

Total expenses

Maternity Ward.

Maternity Ward Fund.

Griffiths. It was as follows:

Mrs. Ralston

May 23-"Hospital Saturday" ...

'Hospital Sunday''—
St. John's

Reformed Episcopal

Total

LADYSMITH SPORTS

Feature of Celebration Was

Singing of Male Voice

Choir.

tion. If the same rate of progress is

maintained Mr. Morgan will be able to

of Charlie Daniells in

Burrard Inlet.

water and the strong undercurrents.

were the feature of the afternoon.

YOUNG MAN DROWNED

PROVE ENJOYABLE

ion of Mr. Lewis.

the doctor.

with this.

St. Barnabas' ...

Mrs. C. E. Cooper Metropolitan Ladies' Guild Ladies' Musical Club ... King's Daughters (Met-

Baxter Hive, L. of M.

Balance, \$313.14.

From June, 1907, to June 30th, 1908. Mrs. City of Edinburgh Recalled Historical and Legendary

1908. Mar. 11—Mrs. A. H. Smith\$ 12 50

The castle triple towered, supported on the right by a maiden richly attired, and on the left by a page representing a hart. Halberdiers and trumpeters to pro

The report was adopted on the mo-Before the meeting closed Mrs. Hasell lemanded of Dr. Fagan whether he was satisfied with her explanation of

the word divert.
"You will take back the word?" asked "I will take back nothing. I have frankly told the truth and offered my explanation of the way the word was lowing.

"Do you take it back?" insisted the "She has given you her explanation," interjected Mrs. Rhodes. The doctor had to satisfy himself

25 00

city, and they are led by gay music her with her lyre, drama with her double masques of tragedy and comedy, and pensive poetry with her dreaming eyes and ready pen.

put a combined chorus in the field the like of which has never been seen in the Science comes last to guide her in things worldly; a strange and mystic figure bearing the terrestrial globe, province. Certainly the vocal selections crowned with the aureole of the sun. her dark robes covered with astrono mical, chemical and algebraical signs. She is followed by her young son, IN SWIFT WATERS electricity, shimmering in silver, a brilliant light on his forehead and forked lightenings in his hand, and her ungest child Radium still in his

Parties Are Searching For Body nurse's arms. The burgs of Scotland further sup-port the Royal City, their representatives, a man and a maid, walk two by two, bearing the burgh banner. They wear costumes in vogue at the time their charters were granted. Edin-(From Saturday's Daily.)

Up to noon to-day no word had been received in the city of the finding of Stirling, Dumfries, Pittenweem, Elgin, Ruthergien, Sanpuhar, Dundee, Glasthe body of Charlie W. B. Daniells, the 20-year-old son of Banfylde the 20-year-old son of Banfylde Daniells, of Laurel Cottage, Michigan street, who was drowned in Burrard Inlet. Vancouver, on Dominion Day.

The boy's father left yesterday afternoon to assist in the search for the body but it is feared that it may gow, Burntisland, Dunfermline, Peebles,

the body, but it is feared that it may Penicuik. Then follow Celtic groups with charnever be recovered because of the deep acters drawn from the mythology of water and the strong undercurrents.
Young Daniells, accompanied by a gentleman named Plante, left Vancougentleman named Plante, left Vancougentleman named morning with the invertex of the strong undercurrents.

The Arthurian legends are also given the day fishing in ver early in the morning with the intention of spending the day fishing in the inlet. It appears that Daniells attempted to swim in the swift running water and was carried away. His companion plunged in to save him, but Daniells struggled so wildly that Daniells struggled so wildly that Plante was forced to relinquish his

The young man was well known in early church. Victoria, having been a member of St. James' church choir. He was with David Spencer, Limited, for eight months as card illustrator, but reductly had been in partnership. cently had been in partnership in presented up to the time of George II. In this connection the covenanting period is given a place, the Claverhouse episode, the Jacobite incidents for freight barges at the V. & S. wharf and other events connected with the at Sidney is going on apace. The com- history of Scotland are on the pro-

The concluding sections are made up

right hand; Love and Beauty on her left. He surroundeth her with her Courtiers and Attendants, Dawn, Day and Night, the Stars, the Golden Hours, the Angels of Pity and the Babes they guard. He summoneth the Seasons in due order. Suring Summer Autumn.

The altar, where the other ministers descending from the platform in solemn procession, he answered the ritual questions propounded from the "Book of Procedure," of the Presbyguard. He summoneth the Seasons in terian church. Dr. Mackay's answers were given in a firm resonant voice. due order, Spring, Summer, Autumn, Were given in a firm, resonant voice with Song and Dance and Galety and the resonant with Song and Dance and Galety and Then Rev. A. J. McGillivray recited

Venus, Mercury and Orion; Nature, her canopy bearers and pages, and her two esquires; Love and Beauty; had been considered by that body and the appointment to the important and responsible post. This request had been considered by that body and the appointment temporally made with the original price of the stirring historical events connected by the connected price of the stirring historical events connected by the connected price of the stirring historical events connected by the connected price of the stirring historical events connected

of commemorate some of the stirring historical events connected with the Pacific coast some of the details of similar exhibitions in the Old Land will be of-interest to Times readers. On June 18th the Scottish National Pageant of Allegory, Myth and History was held in Edinburgh. The programme of the pageant which will afford suggestions for those who may undertake one locally, opens with an allegary of the city of Edinburgh. The following outline is given:

The arms of the city of Edinburgh. The castle triple towered, supported on the signs of the striple towered, supported on the signs of the signs of the details of similar exhibitions in the Old the Heavenly Twins, the Crab, the Bull, Signs of the Zodiac, St. Valentine's Day, and the 1st of April; the Rainbow, the Flowers, the Violet, the Tuilp, the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots and Pinks; Flora the Spirit of the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots and Pinks; Flora the Spirit of the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots and Pinks; Flora the Spirit of the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots and Pinks; Flora the Spirit of the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots and Pinks; Flora the Spirit of the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots and Pinks; Flora the Spirit of the Primrose, Sloe blossom; Forget-menots are reduced the charge to the newly-inducted principal, set ting forth the educational policy of the Presbyterian church in Canada. His interfaces were striking, some of them the delivered the charge to the newly-inducted principal, set ting forth the educational policy of the Presbyterian church in Canada. His interfaces were striking, some of them the delivered the charge to the newly-inducted principal, set ting forth the educational policy of the Presbyterian church in Canada. His interfaces were striking, some of them the city of Vancouver.

Dr. Duval reviewed the career of the C. P. R. on the Vancouver.

seeds.
Group III.—Summer, her train upheld by the Virgin, the Lion and the Balance, Signs of the Zodiac, Jacks in "Balance, Signs of the Zodiac, Jacks in "Balance, Signs of the Zodiac, Jacks in "Balance, Signs of the Zodiac, Jacks in "Westminster Hall."

The Green May with her attendants.

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ual, a winged figure bearing the open hook. She is supported by two angels book. She is supported by two angels becamber, the Snow Queen and her attendant Mist Haleyon Days, the last tendant Mist Haleyon Days, the last

Scene VI.-The assembled company supper spread in the St. Andrew's hall, then witnesses the ancient mummers which was enjoyed by hundreds. play St. George and the Dragon, which s presented with quaint cer circumstance by them. After which these and the whole company with Nature and her court form in procession and march out to brave music.

FORMAL INDUCTION OF REV. DR. MACKAY

Well-known Ministers Present by decorated for the occasion and the at Interesting Ceremony in Vancouver.

ing to witness the ceremonies incident Mackay into the principalship of Westminster Hall, as the new local Presbyterian theological college, affiliated with McGill University, is now known throughout British Columbia. The audience reflected the interest of these who have most at heart the development of the theological training of students for the ministry of the church named, and was in every feeture. al institution will have the full meas- Donald and Mr. Ed. Granville. ure of local support.

On the platform in the almost pioneer church edifice were Rev. Dr. Campbell, of Victoria, the venerable pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. Dr. Duval, moderator of the general assembly of the Presthe past few days, there has been no ed and locked the bar-room door. byterian church in Canada; Rev. J. cerresponding rise in the river, which is now stationary at a level, two feet the bar-room door. A corresponding rise in the river, which is now stationary at a level, two feet the bar-room door. A corresponding rise in the river, which is now stationary at a level, two feet the bar-room door. Presbytery of New Westminster, and Rev. J. M. Miller, M. A., B. D., of Nanaimo, moderator of the British Columbia synod. Principal McGill, of conclude that there will be no further conclude that there will be no further conclude that there will be no further while the Jones hotel he often visited prisoner's room and nearly always found him provided with liquor of some kind. On conclude that there will be no further while the provided with liquor of some kind. On conclude that there will be no further while the provided with liquor of some kind. On conclude that there will be no further while the provided with liquor of some kind. On the provided with liquor of some kind. Hallfax, N. S.; Rev. A. J. McGillivray, M. A., and Rev. R. J. Wilson, who has turn cool the water will probably drop Another time prisoner told him he had just returned from a visit to the Old rapidly. Country, also occupied seats of honor.

and placeth Pity and Valour on her Afterwards Dr. Mackay was led to Corresponding week, 1906..... 2,232,252 from his store in High street.

set for the Triumph of "Good St. the steps which led up to the choice George over the Horrible Dragon of of Dr. Mackay as principal of the new Group I.—Nature and her Court— been selected by the vote or the theo-Father Time and the Golden Hours; logical board of management and sen-Dawn and Day; Night hand in hand ate of the proposed college and a rewith Sleep; the Comet; the Stars, quest forwarded to the general assem-

Halberdiers and trumpeters to proclaim the approach of the Royal City, "Queen City of the Realm of Scotland, most beautiful city of the universe."

The River Forth her banks on either side clad in green, crowned with water weeds and carrying rushes, and the model of a boat. Her long train is upheld by fishwives, and she is followed by her tributary, the water of Leith, amber clear and carrying her yellow trout, and by fishwives and fisher boys.

The city of Edinburgh, wearing royal robes and crowned. She bears a model of the castle in her hands, her train is upheld by pages, and she is attended by the chief magistrate and his followers; All Hallow's Eve.

Group V.—Winter, and the Storm dead by the chief magistrate and his followers and the Storm dead by the chief magistrate and his followers. Pages and the Roses and

supheld by pages, and she is attended by the chief magistrate and his following.

Group V.—Winter, and the Storm Fiend; the Water Bearer and the Divinity to guide her in things spirit.

Divinity to guide her in things spirit.

All Saints' Day, St. Margaret and St.

Bacchantees; All Hallow's Eve.

Rev. J. M. Millar, who spoke next, said that the Presbyterian people of British Columbia had elected the present educational system, and they are the open.

The Bellingham was brought into Canada as a wreck in 1896, in which Andrew, attendant Angel and Acolyte, bould be prepared to stand by their beautiful should be prepared to stand by their book. She is supported by two sneets because the first of these was that the person of the sufficient of the first of the supporters of the site, and they are founded by a monk. A nun, two choirs boys, a doctor of divinity, and two students carrying the model of St. Glies.

Law and learning to guide her in things intellectual. Law, a judge, with the scroll of the written law, supported by Justice wearing golden bilinkers, that she may look neither to the right, hand not to the left. They are followed by an advocate, a writer and two students bearing a model of the multivasity, and is followed by a youth bearing a forch. Medicine to guide the first of the succording the model of the multivasity, and is followed by a group of the succording the model of the multivasity, and is followed by a group of policy of the form, followed by a group of policy of the form, followed by a second of the supporters o

WEDDING IN VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 3 .- A pretty wedding was solemnized last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cohen, 520 Homer street, when Mr. A. Gran-ville and Miss Maud Maddox were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. D. A. Macrae. Miss Sarah Maddox sister of the bride was bridesmaid, and Mr. A. S. McDonald supportly decorated for the occasion and the young people were married beneath a wedding bell. After receiving the congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Granville were presented with a more ble clock and two slives few dishes. by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs.
L. H. Cohen and Miss Isadore Cohen,
Reynolds, it seems, had been the only

dents for the ministry of the church named, and was in every feature an innamed, and was in every feature an indication that the important educationMrs. Furnell, Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. McOf these bills Walter Jones identified

NO MORE FLOODS IN FRASER.

New Westminster, July 3.-The records of the public works department rise this year, and should the weather

VANCOUVER RUN

OPPOSITION TO C. P. R. AGAIN PROMISED

Seattle Company May Operate Its Oldest Boat at Low Fares.

Joshua Green, president of the Inland Navigation Company and its allied Group II.—Spring, driving her three Dr. Duval then delivered the charge Puget Sound steamship concerns,

the Green; May, with her attendants, Apple and Almond blossom, and the public toward theological institutions

was expected. The relay race which movement. There had been no sinister significance in the use of the word divert in any sense was absurd. Why, we haven't ever received the money yet which was said to be diverted. How could diversions come absurd. How could diversions come after money yet which was said to be diversed. How could diversions come after money was paid?

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> COMMITTED FOR TRIAL ON TWO CHARGES

> Till of Jones Hotel in Ladysmith Rifled-Another Store Robbed.

Ladysmith July 2 - A young man marble clock and two silver fern dishes | having taken over \$30 from the till of Vancouver, July 3.—A large and aristocratic audience assembled at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church last even
drew's Presbyterian chur

one one dollar bill which he had taken over the bar on Saturday evening. Another witness identified this same bill as one he had tendered in the bar on

Saturday night.

Constable Collander also took from stated that while he was boarding at the Jones hotel he often visited prison whiskey in his room, all of one brand a key to the bar and could get anything he wanted. Witness took no notice of

After the devotional exercises, which were reverently performed. Rev. Dr. Duval preached the sermon, which in general terms might be described as a homily on "Life More Abundant." The doctor's effort was delivered with fine effect and mada a deep impression on the previous year, but a gain of about \$700. field glasses, which Mr. Jessup identi-Week ending July 2nd, 1908....\$2,949,828 fied as goods which had been taken

Bygone Days of British Columbia

Gold Finds on Fraser River

HISTORIANS OF PROVINCE

BY R. E. GOSNELL

tainty can place his finger on the time, or Lothrop Motley. He confesses to terior in either in large or small quantor the man, or the spot of first finding. have written his histories on the co-Houston, who died about three years operative plan, in which he employed ago, claimed to have been the first man many men and many minds to assist file, would not have known gold had on the Fraser to pan gold, and wanted him. It was a practical and a money- they seen it. Gold in the concrete the government to give him a pension making way, but as a method of mak- "in situ," so to speak, was just as inon account of it. Houston was undoubting history it was fatal to uniformity of telligible to them as diamonds in the edly among the first of the early minimal treatment and a sustained style for rough. So true was this that McLean ers. There are men living who confirm which Gibbon and Macaulay are so and other traders to whom gold was his claims. One at least still lives who conspicuous, and does not bear the imfirst brought were unable to appraise formed part of the party to which press of one master mind throughout its value, and took it a bit, however.

Historians of B. C.

Bancroft and Dr. Dawson, who both studied to answer the questions I have rsked by carefully investigating original sources, have told the story as it was told to them, and I propose to give their versions, and to add what light T can to their findings. Bancroft, whatever we may say about him otherwise, was a great collector and an almost phenomenal compiler, as his thirty odd volumes of Pacific Coast history amply ters, told me he considered Hubert reports and their statements are both no mean authority in such mat-American historians. But Bourinot the subject in hand, and that must be Howe Bancroft among the greatest of was too far away from the scenes of his literary exploits, and was not sufficiently familiar with the facts of Pacific coast history to judge accurately. Nevertheless, Bancroft did a Herculean labor in getting together data that ld otherwise have been lost and for which future generations will bless him, as some of the present generation now curse him for borrowing documents which he never returned and for ill-repaying their kindness in comments that in bad taste and undeserved. He was by no means a "fakir," as some

Houston belonged. I intend to give the who analyses, deduces, and illuminates credit of the miners who brought it to story as it was told to me and as it producing an harmonious whole and them rather than on account of its will appear for the first time in print. revealing fundamental strata of inherent value, as understood by them. It will be necessary to clear the way governing principles of causes and It is wholly unreasonable to suppos effects, what a great German writer they would or could have kept such demonstrates to be the Philosophy of History. But for facts and references, considered as a collection, Bancroft beats the world, and any one avarice of the average man, even if it

> dustry in making notes and collecting the fur preserve is palpably a myth. data of a rather diversified character. He had other excellent qualities which Bancroft had not. Both of them, as I have stated carefully investigated all the known facts, obtained orally or from official documents or newspaper their pages than I otherwise would. Bancroft's History of British Columbia was published in 1886, and Dawson's "Mineral Wealth of British Columbia" tional facilities in having access to men who were still living to tell the tale and Bancroft, in particular, to papers and documents, not since available, thanks

closing up the avenues to them. Hudson's Bay Company and Gold. Bancroft, in his chapter on the gold

to the too great care he exercised in

(Copyrighted) | have described him, but he was in some | excitement, starts out by rebutting the HEN was the first gold found respects what in the language of slanging British Columbia. Who dom is known as a "bad actor." Howin British Columbia Who dom is known as a "bad actor." How-were the men or man who ever, in some of his phases as an his-existence of gold, which it was alleged first panned it? These are torian and a man I shall not now disquestions which, owing to cuss him. As an archivist and as a cials. In this I believe Bancroft was the importance attaching to such a discovery, ought to be easy. Authorities do not agree on the subject, contemporary evidence is at mercial, in his instincts to be a real three was no suspicion among officials variance, and there is no one historian like his great namesake Geo. of the Hudson's Bay Company of the who apparently with absolute cer-Bancroft, or like Parkman or Prescott existence of gold anywhere in the in-

> having a set of his works should keep were sufficient to keep his mouth closed, it. It will some day be very valuable. The story that the policy of secrecy Dr. Dawson was also a marvel of in- was enforced to keep intruders out of

> > First Discoveries.

I shall not here give the details of Vancouver Island, in his book on V. I., Fraser river excitement.

oom, and in his Northern Pacific explorations at Similkameen, his men panning it out at the rate of \$2 per day. and writer, states that Chief Trader McLean at Kamloops procured gold as early as 1852, but not enough to awaken suspicion as to its being in paymines, and 1858. It was at Nicommen, on he appeared to have quarried in every the Thompson, near its junction with possible corner for information. So far paying quantities in the province. James Douglas gives a very circumstantial account of it, writing in 1860. "Gold was first found on He says: Thompson river by an Indian, a quar- It is safe, too, to conclude that gold was ter of a mile below Nicommen. He is found in the Fraser and its tributaries since dead. The Indian was taking a drink of water out of the river; having no vessel, he was quaffing from the stream, when he perceived a shining pebble, which he picked up, and it The whole tribe forthwith began to collect the glittering

First Real Strike.

Bancroft gives various other particuers, too lengthy to be detailed here, oting from Finlayson, Anderson Douglas, Capt. Cooper, Waddington and others as to who first found gold and now the news was spread abroad, of how Adams, an American, gathered a small bag of dust in the Fraser and exhibited it on Puget Sound, how one of Angus McDonald's men in 1858 discovered gold at Colville in 1856, how James Cooper in 1857 predicted before the British parliamentary committee a great rush, which within twelve months proved true, how that Canadians in 1856 went over from Colville to the Thompson and Bonaparte and thence to the Fraser above the Big Falls, how that from thence to San Francisco.

Company's officials in 1850, found particles of gold in exploring for land be-

titles between Naches Pass and Stella- the Fraser, McDonald killed Adams and as is expected, gold be found plentiful." roads or anything then, but they work- narrative.

There are at least three variations of mation, never expecting his information Olympia and there displayed it." this killing story, which it will be well to be made public, that gold was found excitement came from. Henry De Groot, explorer, prospector, to bear in mind in view of what comes in the Fraser river in 1856, though two later on. Dr. Dawson practically accepts Bancroft's version of the early were on the Fraser before the rush took dust from the natives in that vicinity discoveries as covering the ground place, fix the date in 1857, and without traversed by various accounts referred shadow of doubt in their own minds, to come up here again and go throug to and others. It is evident, however, incidentally illustrating how difficult through the canyon by getting Indiana. from what appears in Bancroft that the the true writing of history is, and how Charlie Adams got an Indian woman Ing quantities, and that various parties at different times prospected the banks of the Thompson between 1855, the date of the discovery of the Colville mines and 1855 It was at Nicommen, on the appeared to have quarried in every the date of the appeared to have quarried in every the true writing is memory. According faulty a thing is memory. According faulty a thing is memory. According the true writing at the true writing at the true writing at the time and the woman and the second that the prospected the proposed the discovery of the Colville to the appeared to have quarried in every company, men in plenty in 1856 were on the true writing is memory. According the writing at the time and where. It appeared that the woman date of the discovery of the Colville to the true writing is memory. According the time and the true writing and the true writing and the true writing and the true writing and the time and th the Thompson, near its junction with possible corner for information. So tall the Fraser, according to some authorities, that the first gold was found in naving quantities in the province. say after being carried from many lips try coming from Walla Walla. There is living at Hope an old Hudto many lips, and a good deal of it true in the main but halting in exact detail.

> in 1856 and more substantially in 1857, and that the news of these finds conveyed through various channels, brought the rush in 1858. It must be remembered that com-munication in those days was very laggard and imperfect, and that it took some time before information in tangible, definite form percolated to the ever open and always credulous ears of the miners in California, where alone they passengers and freight across the Fra- from every boat. There was no Fort formed anything like a community capable of making a "rush." No doubt there had been previous hints and ruhim one of the most interesting stories nors of the find at Colville and that yet related to me by old-timers. there were straggling detachments shall refer to him again, but this is his throughout Oregon and Washington groping their way, so to speak. The from his lips verbatim: Pioneer Mining in Fraser. nterior route to British Columbia was barred or rendered difficult by Indian

so that the main and popular outpouring was San Francisco by steamer. Finds in Fraser. Fortunately I have been able to lo-Vancouver Island, in his book on V. I., published in 1853, also speaks of gold in rock, as among the metals found in the colony, but this only en passant.

As to the mainland gold fields, according to Bancroft, Geo. B. McClellan in 1853, found gold in considerable quantifies between Naches Pass and Stellar in the published in 1853, also speaks of gold in "McDonald and dams, two partners who were engaged in mining on the thought as to the save to go by the way of the Columbia, so that many adventurers from that quarter could not go, but we have down some of the first gold from the down some of the first profitable workings were carried on. At the mouth of the Erreser McDonald killed Adams and sis expected, gold be found plentiful."

Fraser river exchement.

"McDonald and Adams, two partners with save to go by the way of the Columbia, so that many adventurers from that quarter could not go, but we have down and there are grounds to anticipate favorable results should, as is expected, gold be found plentiful."

CAMERA THIEVES.

Vancouver, July 3.-The studio at the

nesday morning and a camera and val-

tracks of wheels that had not been

there when he left about 6 o'clock the

Canadian-Mexican Liner Will

Probably Be Delayed

a Month.

This morning the Canadian-Mexican

damage received on her voyage.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

The state of the s

ship.

REPAIR THE GEORGIA

secured his gold, which he carried to Here is positive evidence of one friend their way via the Columbia to the her. The halfbreed followed them to

> who came to Fort Langley in 1854, and halfbreed and hanged him on the spohas been on the river ever since. He There was no military or any other joined the company away back in the kind of law there then. I never hear forties in his native island of Scotland, where so many others were recruited, came up the Saskatchewan in 1849, crossed the Rockies in 1851 and came for days and days there were twen down to Fort Langley in 1854, at the time Mr. Yale was factor. Yates says coming—coming all the time. The he is 71, but I honestly believe he is nearer 81, is still strong and hearty. ser at Hope, that would baffle many Yale then. There were no houses there. a much younger man. I got from They did not build a stockade at Yale story of the first gold mining, as taken

nostilities in the neighboring territory, gold out of the Fraser I remember well. They went to Kamloops. They were getting his gold, wanted to pay the going from there to Kootenay. They came up from Bellingham Bay in 1857, with gold dust. They knew nothing and were going in with the Hudson's about it. All their business was done cate definitely some information about the date of the discovery of gold in late. The train had gone before that. they found gold everywhere and the British Columbia. John Work, writing news was carried to Puget Sound and to his old friend Edward Ermatinger, in with the fall train afterwards—with equivalent for goods worth shout to his old friend edward experience. to his old friend Edward Ermatinger, in with the fall train afterwards—with equivalent for goods worth about \$3. It St. Thomas, Ont., who had been in the ten or fifteen horses taking little stuff, was the first I had ever seen. There quote verbatim: "De Groot's version Hudson's Bay Company's service on the such as medicines and so forth-Mc- was no talk about gold on the Fraser the finding of gold on Queen Charlotte is that in the summer and autumn of Islands, about 1851, or the reported ex
Islands, about 1851, or the reported ex istence of placers on the Skeena river and Washington territories, familiar in 1852, as not being pertinent to the with the operations at the Colville even some found at Thompson's river what you have with you. I will send previous fall, and I was astonished interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting and valuable as bearing on the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and that must be interesting to the subject in hand, and Company's officials in 1850, found particles of gold in exploring for land between Victoria and Nanaimo, of which

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They found several bars in tha he told me himself, but in quantity not sufficient to warrant serious pursuit.

They found several bars in that viells along as the differently by other actual tranquille and struck the Thompson, and mined along as they went. They Yates remembers a great number of D. Pemberton, surveyor-general of news of their success which caused the value of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of new of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of their success which caused the value of news of the new of the value of new of their success which caused the value of new of their success which caused the value of new of new of their success which caused the value of new of their success which caused the value of new of new of their success which caused the value of new of new o

d their way down and took a canoe at e and came here to Hope. I saw the gold myself. That was where the

come up here again and go throug

Murder, Then Revenge, "From Hope they went down to Belingham Bay to buy supplies, intending

BUSINESS DI through the canyon by getting Indians

was hanged at Port Townsend. Th coal miners there got word that Charl son Bay Company official named Yates, Adams had been shot and they got the

"After that the excitement raised and only a trading house. Standing on Millions.

"In the three years before the gold

excitement there were millions of dol lars under my feet and I never knew it. I never saw the gold. We did not "The three men who took the first know the value of it, nor did the In dians. In 1857, Charlie Adams, after

This letter is already too long, per-

TO BORROW ANOTHER

to Carry City Over Until

my orders. He is a nervous man and night be called upon to consider a by-

in his work, and while he may have showed to disadvantage with me, I know in my own mind that he did not make the showing he could have made expenditure commences in January, had be been cool and careful all the the taxes do not start to come in until

practice to get behind an opponent.

got tired of getting up as the cat came earlier every morning as the cat came earlier every morning he began to get angry. He made up his cision of the underwriters and owners have the began to get angry. He made up his cision of the underwriters and owners by this time that Joe had drilled into the date for the payment of taxes have Roller day after day the fact that I to be moved forward a month each would probably use all three of these would probably use all three of these window pane and then waited a minute. The farmer did not move. Then decks, and deck fittings, which will makes me feel good that I beat Roller

year but the same thing would also have to be done with the making of the these lines was taken by this year's council and the taxes will be payable

'Do you really think Roller can as the debentures have been disposed of, which, it is expected, will be done

HEAD-ON COLLISION.

HUNDRED THOUSAND

Council Will Ask Further Loan Taxes Are Due.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The city council will on Monday law to borrow an additional \$100,000 to meet current expenditure until such time as the taxes have been paid. This was decided at a meeting of the streets,

At the first meeting of the present council a by-law was introduced promeet the expenditure until the taxes "Roller is a good wrestler and a commenced to come in. This has now game, strong man, but he lacks finish all been spent and it is found necessary "It was considerable satisfaction to me to throw Roller both falls with the meantime. This means a large inpayment of taxes a month each year until such time as they would be paypractice to get behind an opponent.
"In the room of the hotel Joe and I set charges and might also be able to secure some interest on its balance in court of revision. No action along

The necessity for borrowing additional money this year arises from the fact that a portion of the first loan of got both falls with it.

"The night of the match I met Joe Carroll in front of the Coliseum and I carry on work for which debentures have been issued, but not sold. As soon "Joe replied: 'If Roller can't beat by the end of this month, the money thority is to be taken.

GOOSE LAKE WANTS LINE.

able to Get This Year's Crop Out.

Saskatoon, Sask., July 4 .- Now that the grain crops throughout the Goose Lake district are actually heading out with a promise of a very heavy yield. the anxiety of the farmers there has assumed a degree which is best de-

The Times Nature Club

Glacial Action.

On the boat going from Victoria to ning. Vancouver I met an old man who had There were many birds to be seen, rocks at Oak Bay and Ross Bay. Lhad in large numbers were seen, not noticed them particularly at these places, but had seen the grooves made by the action of glaciers on the beach the little cow bird. This bird has a sim-

of Beacon Hill. alize that at one time the whole coun-



NIGHT JAR, OR NIGHT HAWK.

My opinion is that the rocks after becovered over by the glacial drift and it was thought that the bird sucked the this has protected them from the action of the weather, before which every- matter of fact all they were doing was thing eventually succumbs. Recently, lowever, the drift has been washed the goats or cattle, away from the rocks by the encroach-

as when they were first made. portunity to climb to get a close view, little by the action of the sun and then name night hawk, and also on account forms ice it is very beautiful.

On the Prairies. Many interesting things may be seen from the window of a railway train. young, however, that the night hawk The country on the borders between Al- is particularly interesting. The two berta and Saskatchewan is very mild eggs are laid on the bare ground and and bare. The country seems to be very there the old one sits on them for the sandy and in places alkaline. It is none required time and the little ones are the less interesting from a naturalist's hatched, One that I found several years

Hat a big coyote was seen standing eggs were laid in an open spot in the about eighty yards from the train. He woods near the cemetery. Near the was perfectly still and was hardly dis- eggs were a number of pebbles sometinguishable against the yellow sandy what about the size and color, so that ground. So much was this the case even if the old bird was not covering that a boy who was looking out of the them they were not easy to find. The window did not notice him until the plumage of the old bird was mottled

stalk them, but the coyotes are cun

been staying at Victoria for some time. and among them a number of birds of In the course of conversation he asked prey. One large eagle hovered slowly me if I had noticed the scoring of the over a swampy place and small hawks

Cow Bird. One of the most interesting birds was

ilar habit to the English cuckoo. It Few people who live in Victoria re- lays its eggs in the nest of some other bird. Many people have tried to explain the reason for their doing this. try must have been covered with snow The best explanation I have heard was and ice. The fact that the climate given by a Victorian, Before cows came there now is so mild makes it difficult to the prairies the cow birds adopted times right inside the city flying in the to realize that such a thing could have the buffalo for their companions. These, been. It must have been ages ago, but the scorings is the rocks do not apatracted numbers of flies and these ear very old.

I have often wondered if I am right the other hand the buffalo were glad to in speculating on the reason for this. be rid of the flies which bothered them so much. These buffalo seldom stayed long in one part of the country. They oamed from place to place, and if the bird was to go with them there was no opportunity for nesting. For this reason the bird sought out some other bird's nest and laid the egg there. It is quite a common thing on the prairies find a nest with three or four eggs alike and one very dark spotted one a little larger than the others. This was the egg of the cow bird. The cow bird sometimes known as the buffalo bird. It is said that they sometimes accom-

pany the moose or cariboo herds in the same way that they did the buffalo. Night Hawk. Speaking of the cow bird reminds m the night hawk, sometimes called night jar, or goat sucker. The last evening and uttering a weird cry from entioned name it received years ago worn away by the glaciers were in the times of man's ignorance when milk from the nanny goats, when as a

catching the flies beneath the bellies of The night hawk is a near relative of ment of the sea, and the ancient scor-ings are exposed until they look as new larly in their method of catching files. Their mouths are very wide, and they I am writing this just after leaving have a number of short bristles on the big glacier at the summit of the either side which aid them in getting Selkirk mountains. I have had no opother insect-eating birds these are very but seeing it from the C. P. R. hotel at useful. Owing to their resemblance to Oldscer is sufficient to begin with. The snow in that altitude is not dirty like killed in mistake for them. It is bet is in the valleys and when it melts a cause of its appearance that it has the

of its habits of flying in the evening in preference to the day time, It is in its method of raising its ago at Comox, a mile or two from Cum-Just a little distance west of Medicine | berland, is given in the illustration. The

run if disturbed, although they could not travel fast. It was noticeable too that they were much livelier in the evening than in the day time, in this respect resembling the mother bird. When cornered they would turn and utter a hissing noise and even peck at the toe of my boot in a savage way. When disturbed on her nest the bird did just as the grouse would have done in similar circumstances. She fiew off as if her wing was broken and dropped, struggling on the ground only a few feet distant. I followed her to try to get a snapshot with my camera, the big barn. Sometimes, too, they



the ruse would have been successful,

NIGHT HAWK'S EGGS Laid on ground.

which they get the name night jar. Bulrushes.

I picked a couple of bulrushes this norning in Southern Saskatchewan. They were not quite as early as on the Pacific coast. The moment I touched them the nollen dust fell from them in showers. The pistillate flowers of this plant surround the top end of the stalk, the staminate flowers being lower down. When the pollen have fallen the flowers fall off and nothing is left but a dry brown point. The part that is so valuable for decorations is the pistillate part. If the stalks are picked too late in the season the florets come her gayest gown. Even the lawns are off and it is found that each seed is studded with daisies or white weed, in London, the aged gentleman who was provided with wings like the dandelion spite of the constant use of lawn struck by a car on Hastings street seeds and they float off through the air

Another Coyote.

seen another coyote from the window of the fast moving train. It was in the was very pale yellow and only about half as large as the one seen earlier in

train had almost passed.

The coyote thrives well on the prairies.
The country is overrun with gophers, or ground squirrels. These could be seen everywhere along the course of the twertywhere along the coyotes find them well suited to their tastes. It is difficult to survive him.

The different kinds of prey. Anyone wishing to at the surrounding stones and insects, no matter in what country is overrun with gophers, or tast she was hidden although in the cate color they are, even the stems are to like the surrounding stones so that she was hidden although in the cate color they are, even the stems are the regimers, S. O'Brien and affect in what country is observed when the farm-cate color they are, even the stems are to like the surrounding stones. The petals are formed and what a delition with a freight train. They do not seem quite stream near the railway I counted severy frail. They do not seem quite stream near the railway I counted severy the daisy of the was born in Middlesex county, Ontario in Various in the petals are formed and what a delition with a freight train. They do not seem quite stream near the railway I counted severy frail. They do not seem quite stream near the railway I counted severy the daisy of the daisy and the coyotes find them well stream near the railway I counted severy the daisy of the daisy and the coyotes find them well stream near the railway I counted severy the stream near the railway I counted severy the daisy of the daisy of the daisy and the coyotes find them well and invects, no matter in what country the peals are formed and what a delition to unconsciousness.

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reproduction. When the little birds tract birds in their garden can take a of brilliant color, and observation will ROLLER IS GAME were but a day or two old they could lesson from this. It may be done by show us how all the flowers turn to the keeping a small pan always filled with light and sun. You will find that the water, or better still by having a small | blossom is all on one side. Broom be fountain always playing in the garden. The stream may be ever so small yet it brought from England by pioneers will prove sufficient to attract the birds In the reign of the Phantagnets it was there in large numbers. They like the the emblem used by them. The same water not only for drinking but also for bathing, a luxury which almost all honor was accorded it by the French in one of the Louis' reigns.

The Farmer's "Clever" Cat. Titus liked living in the country. He but she moved so swiftly that I could not attain my object. She did not, however, fly away until she had, as she thought, enticed me away from her lived together for the rest of their into between Tuesday night and Weduable lens stolen. The thieves are be-lieved to have driven up in a buggy thought, enticed me away from her nest. With a dog or a bear probably lives if Titus had been just like other because, when the proprietor went there yesterday morning, he found the

cats. Night hawks may often be seen in Titus' master and mistress slept in front of the house was covered with a very large Virginia creeper which cirleft as was also the shutter. The lens, which the owner says he regarded as be-One morning about 6 o'clock the yond price, was a Goerz 114476. farmer was awakened by a tapping and scratching at the window. He listened for a few minutes and then getting out found Titus asking in cat language to be allowed to come in. He ened the window and the tabby walked in, rubbed his nose against his naster's hands, and felt quite happy. The next morning the same act was epeated, only it was ten minutes earlier. Again ten minutes earlier the ollowing morning, and every morning for several days, each time getting earlier, until the farmer was called at four by the friendly puss. This sort of hing would never do. The first few imes he thought it rather smart of Citus, and he told all his friends what a clever cat he had. In a few days he got tired of getting up so early, and ing puss paid his call at ten minutes to four. He mewed, scratched on the Titus scratched and mewed again, and necessitate a probable delay of nearly and another mew, and so on until the impatient man jumped out of bed and waited another minute. Another scratch a month, has been let to a Vancouver opened the window. Titus was quite yard Company, and the work will be from town visited the farm and took proximate sailing date for the steam- got both falls with it.

Titus home with them. The "Day's Eye."

Beacon Hill park is looking particularly beautiful just now. Nature has on mowers. Did you ever examine a daisy about a week ago, succumbed to his looking for a place suitable for grow- or day's eye as it was called? Well, if injuries at the General hospital yesteryou have not done so you have no idea what a beautiful little flower it is, ai-As I write passing along through though the weed is very hurtful to was a very brisk walker, and at the know Joe feels as badly cut up over Southern Saskatchewan, I have just eradicate. The true daisy is the "Belle's trying to cross the cartrack when he self, for he has told me more than Farmers Complain They Will Be Un-Peremius." of England, "Wee, modest was knocked down by a car going once that in Roller he had the future of the fast moving train. It was in the bottom of a small creek or coulee and seemed to be feeding on something. It Burns wrote of the daisy, which in that was going west pass, and apscotland is called the dog daisy. Then Scotland is called the dog daisy. Then Chaucer also sang the charm of the car approaching. At the time it was the morning. When I told several of the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers are passengers about it they seemed rather incredulous and none the other passengers are passengers about the other passengers are passengers are passengers about the other passengers are passengers are passengers are passengers are passen of them had seen either of the animals. They were brought from England by several ribs were broken and that there what about the size and color, so that early settlers and planted here. Next the most them they were not easy to find. The plumage of the old bird was mottled something like the surrounding stones and insects, no matter in what country to make the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and that there early settlers and planted here. Next time you pick up a daisy just look at it is true that the line is graded for the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and what a deligible to the petals are formed and that there. Next the control of the petals are formed and that there

SAYS FRANK GOTCH

longs to the pea family, That also was | Champion Has "Considerable Satisfaction" in Beating Physician.

Roller really did not give me as hard a match as I had anticipated," said Frank Gotch in Seattle yesterday. 'He could not have worked better to suit me if he had been acting under big tree in Stanley park was broken always wants to keep at his antagonist. All I had to do was to feint at him or slap at him, and he came charging at me like a mad bull.

"I feel sure that Roller can give a better exhibition of wrestling than he bridges and sewers committee held last showed me. The truth is that I had evening. him off his balance all the time, and he did not use as good judgment as he would have under stances. He lost his temper, and that viding for the borrowing of \$250,000 to handicapped him still more.

crotch hold. Shortly after I wrestled terest charge each year. In order to Roller that handicap match in Seattle do away with this, last year's council about a year and a half ago, I met Joe placed itself on record as favoring the Carroll in Chicago, and in the course of a long fanning bee I told him that my moving forward of the date for the payment of taxes a month each year three best moves were the crotch hold, three best moves were the croten hold, until such time as they would be pay the toe hold and the run around, a trick able in January. In this way it was liner Georgia, Capt. Forbes, sailed for Vancouver from Esquimalt, where she has been lying since her arrival from got down on the floor and I illustrated and explained to him these three the bank. The carrying out of this

with a hold that he had been especially coached to guard against. "I got the toe hold on Roller only once, and had not completed it when in August, the same as last year. popened the window. Titus was quite opened that he had won, but it was done there. The management of the for fear I would break the doctor's leg. his last visit. That day some cousins line has not yet announced an ap- But I got the crotch hold twice and

asked him as man to man:

you there is not a man in this country "We were not kidding each other at not be necessary to borrow but very who has a chance.' the time, so I am convinced that down deep in his heart Joe thought he had The deceased, who was 69 years old, found a man who could beat me.

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Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice on the 28th June, 1908, the interest of Charles James Leakey in the E, 1 of Sections 2 and 3, Range 4, W. 3 Section 2, Range 5, and S. 1 of Section 3, Range 5, Cowiechan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the said lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 30th June, 1908.

C. REASE, Solicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator.

Wanted-Female Help

WANTED—Woman or girl for general work in country, camping for 2 months. Apply Mrs. C. B. Jones, Strawberry Vale P. O.

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REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-

Chap. 115. NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant to the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the said Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval of the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on and over the foreshore abutting on sub-divided parts of Lots 122 and 123, Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria.

A plan and description of the proposed site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and a duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of June, 1908.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, Clerk of the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C. Victoria, B. C., June 19th. 1908.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE CITY OF VICTORIA:

CITY OF VICTORIA:

Take notice that I. Lorenzo Reda, of the Grand Pacific Hotel, Johnson street, Victoria City, Saloon and Hotel Keeper, Intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

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Notice is hereby given that the reports in question are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER.

Victoria, B. C., July 2nd, 1908.

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n the Matter of an application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11, Block III., of Part of Section V. (Map 282), Victoria District, Notice is hereby given that it is my insention, at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication To insure quick sales of properties should get them photographed by

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SALT SPRING HAS GRIEVANCE

BOWSER'S LICENSE LAW GIVES TROUBLE

Regulations, it is Alleged, Are Being Violated on island.

An example of how Hon. W. J. Bowser's legislation abolishing liquor license boards throughout the province y exercised by them to the provincial lice force is afforded by the recent granting of a license to William A. Gatt for an hotel at Ganges Harbor, Sait Spring Island. Up to the present here has been no liquor sold on the island, and, it is said, that it was because of this fact that many of the resent settlers were induced to go here to live. Now, thanks to an introduced by Attorney-General Bow- year ending June 30th are estimated at ser at the recent session as a govern- \$71,266,334. ment measure and passed as such, an hotel is to be opened despite the obtions and protests of a large section f the community. Feeling, it is said, uns pretty high at Salt Spring Island over the matter. As the matter now nds William A. Gatt has been pron his promise will have to be imple-

alt Spring Island opposed to the The story, as told by a resident of ranting of the license, is as follows: Up to the present there has been no btel on Salt Spring Island. The lack the providing of accommodation for former occupant of the seat. At the petual cold storage. off, only 65 were left. A petition pro-tion, if one is necessary, will take place testing against the issuing of a license to Mr. Gatt was also circulated, and to

sell liquor. Those in favor of the license secured only 65 out of the 84 required, while instead of 42 the opposition got 56 signatures against it.

my best to serve their interests during to the hard said Mr. Clark. The natives subsist chiefly on fishing, whaling and sealing.

Lots 74, 75 and 76, Queen Charle that I have nothing to say, except that I would like to point to my lages for the most part-not in snow sale. "Another requirement for the secur-ing of a license is that the applicant

ist be the registered owner or the elected." sed that liquor shall be sold. The ARGONAUTS SEEK also requires that the building and its furnishings must be inspected be-fore the application can be entertained, that plans and specifications of the roposed building must be submitted These are not the only conditions, however, The application must be advertised for a month in some paper cir-culating in the locality, and a sitting nust be held at which the applican must appear in person, and at which nents of the issuing of a license may have a hearing.

the furnishings could have been inspected. The only attempt to meet these conditions is that rough plans were submitted, but no security was given that the erection of the building served and John Blosi.

**Clark stated that about fifty on each side of the Blackwater and successful the conditions in the canadians, who have been doing well up in Alaska, are coming to British Columbia, with the idea of settling this fall.

**Coast district, and lying six miles on each side of the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and Euchiniko rivers, from the point where the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and the point where the point where the telegraph trail crosses the Blackwater and the point where the would be proceeded with.
"One of the chief grounds of com-

dent of provincial police did not hold the required open sitting, attended by a fabulously rich pay streak. It is the the applicant, and at which any one fountain head of pure gold, if the tales would have a right to be heard, On the be believed, other hand, although the opponents of the license wrote to the superintendent garding the matter, and without it Mr. the party, by a grizzled old miner who pairs. Gatt has been given a guarantee that had followed the "gleam" for a quarter Iso point out that, while the law re- spot where a fortune could be picked | Sound which will cost thousands

private school.

"For the life of me I cannot see what Mr. Bowser meant by making the change in the administration of the license law, and now that he sees how it is working out, it is to be hoped that he will revert to the old system. Altogether too much power and too much discretion is left to the police authorities: If he is wise he will go back to the former order of things with the

Dr. Herbert A. Brown, of Vancouver, is spending a couple of days in the city,

Black Watch **Chewing Tobacco**

The big black plug.

BUYS MINING MACHINERY.

H. Gracey Makes Deal for Plant Which Was Lying Idle at Alberni.

A. H. Gracey, manager of the Eva Gold Mine, Limited, of Nelson, and part owner of the Nugget mine in the Sheep Creek camp at Salmo, 20 miles from Nelson, re-turned to Victoria last evening from Alberni, where he purchased some mining machinery which was taken to that place some years ago, but which was used only a short time as the proposition did not turn out as well as it was expected it would. The machinery is being shipped to Sheep Creek camp, where it will be installed on the Nugget property for tem-

Mr. Gracev is very much pleased with all that he saw at Alberni. The location is an excellent one from the standpoint of eauty, he says, and what is more the place is bound to go ahead, for it is the centre of an excellent timber country. With the establishment of lumber mills Alberni will become an important centre, and turning over the authority former- and has also got all the natural advantages which go to make it a shipping centre. He looks forward to seeing the town go ahead fast within the next few years.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

Montreal July 4.-The earnings the Canadian Pacific railway for the week preceding June 30th decreased by

JOHN MESTIN IS IN FIELD IN WARD TWO

bor, and as soon as it is completed Late Representative at Request of Friends Again Consents to Contest Seat.

Very little interest has so far been within the meaning of the act struck hours of 12 and 2 o'clock, and the elec-

number of householders qualified hands of my friends in this matter, not shining. to sign the petition, according to E. They have asked me to run again and I walter, deputy assessor, is 126. In order to authorize the granting of a lito follow the practice I have adhered

"LOST CABIN" MINE

Adventurous Party Sets Out for Unknown Location on Arctic Slope.

registered owner of any property on the Yukon the story of a "Lost Cabin" dred miles from Nome. We should the said river to the head of Totuk increased his lead. He jibed around the alt Spring Island, and the building mine, lying somewhere on the Arctic which it is proposed to license has not slope, and in search of which a small remainder backing out when they of men set out last April from the furnishings could have been in-

Somewhere along the Mackenzie river license which have been woven about it are to bank.

What has led to the present mush into will be given a license as soon as his liding has been erected. In addition these aspects of the case I might bed tale, and the old man spoke of a ires that no license shall be issued up in a day. He is said to have been for any premises within 300 feet of a church or school, the site on which Mr. Gatt is building is within 150 feet of a tale that he at once commenced to find

the money they could collect (some \$20,-000), in fitting out the expedition upon which they are now bent. They have estimated that it will take them three vears but have arranged with others at Fairbanks, who are in the project with hem, that should nothing be heard of he party for a year, another expedition

Leaving Vault creek in April last, boat constructed. The last heard of the headwaters of the Porcupine intending from there to cross the divide and drop down one of the tributaries of the Mackenzie to begin their search for

shall follow, bringing more tools and

the land of pure gold. hTe members of the party are certain they are on the right track, and their from the reports of the natives who ome from the far north, all of whom ell of a regin of virgin gold on the

NO PLACE FOR RAW LABORERS

BUT MONEY AWAITS THE TRAINED MEN

Says J. M Clark, Who Has Just Returned From Nome, Alaska.

"There's not much use for unskilled laborers who don't know anything about mining, going up to Alaska. still for men who are not green at carried off. the job, but the other fellows might better stay in British Columbia."

This is the opinion of J. M. Clark, varied experience in Alaska.

Mr. Clark has been practically all over the country and is pretty well posted upon conditions there.
"For men," said he in an interview

with a Times reporter at the King Edward hotel to-day, "who know anything about mining Alaska's the place. I don't know many other districts in the world where the laboring man gets \$5 a day, with the cost of living very little higher than in British Columbia. But it's hard work and there's nothing but mining going on there,

"The country throughout Alaska is generally mountainous except along parts of the coast. There is little subsoil and few crops can be grown. The country is isolated from the rest of accommodation for travellers and manifested in the bye-election in Ward the world for seven or eight months sitors has had its disadvantages, but 2, rendered necessary by the disqualibut we get plenty to eat as cattle are Il a large section of the people obted to the opening of a place which buld combine the sale of liquor with

"Talk about sport. You fellows her the providing of accommodation for such people. No one, however, would urgent request of his friends Mr. Mesdon't know what sport is," exclaimed undertake to build an hotel unless ton has consented to again allow his Mr. Clark. "Why I've seen as much respond to self liquor.

Thaily William A. Gatt offered to build an hotel similar to the Louisville at Chemainus if he were certain of securing a license for it. Some 86 signature of the stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work in his behalf. A petition asking him to stand a stand again and pledging him the supporters are now hard at work i tures were secured for a petition ask- port of those who sign it is being cir- walking races for \$500 a side, and long k for the proposed hotel, but when culated and largely signed. Nomina-distance dog-team races are all the ses were gone through and the names tions will be received at the police go. People up there make money fast, and they also know how to spend it. "Like most American towns, wher-

t 50 signatures were secured. The morning Mr. Meston said: "I am in the illumination when the midnight sun's

cense, it was necessary to secure the to in all previous contests, that is signature of 85 of them to a petition to ask no one for a vote. I do not befavoring such action, while any more lieve in doing so. If a majority of the island and the natives seem to take to from in New Westminster district, for in lieve in doing so. If a majority of the

past record in the council as the policy which I will endeavor to follow if re-elected."

Or ice houses as some people imagine.

A belt of land situate in Range 5, boat had the better breeze and some-times the other. In one of these spurts the principal industry is placer wiles on each side of Kitsumgalium the Spirit had undoubtedly the advan-

Mr. Clark has come back into Can- with the Skeena to its headwaters, ada to settle down and he is looking from sale or lease, over British Columbia to see what the A belt of land prospects are like. Later on he's going situate'in the Cariboo and Lillooet disback into the prairie sections to see how things are there. His brother, R.
A. Clark is still up in the Ketzebue Sound district looking after mining operations at Candle Creek and Inma-

the Victoria," said Mr. Clark. "For situate in Cariboo district and Range Caulfied's landing, a short distance three days we averaged only fifty or 4, Coast district, and lying six miles on from the first buoy, the Alexandra had sixty miles on account of the ice which each side of the Mud river, from the increased her lead to ten lengths. Then extends down southward three hun-point where the telegraph trail crosses all the way to the buoy Deane rather have taken three hundred passengers lake, from sale or lease.

this fall.

Among the Canadians who have and the Arctic ocean in the region of made things go in the land of the mid- land on the east shore of Babine lake Herschel island there is reputed to lie night sun are Jake Berger, a former in Cassiar district: Commencing at the to catch a piece of water rendered well-known resident of Winnipeg, and Hudson Bay Company's fort at the Bobbie Adams, also of Winnipeg, and north end of said lake; thence east six now vice-president of the Alaska miles; thence southeasterly to

staved a hole in her hull on the way point of commencement, from sale or parts hitherto untrodden by the foot into Nome, but the damage was tem- lease. of provincial police asking to be noti-fied of the date of this open meeting, of man (at least as far as is known), is they have not received any word re- the story told to Lawderback, one of in drydock at Seattle undergoing re-

> According to Mr. Clark a lot money is being spent on the mining camps. At the present time being constructed on the Kotzebue

DEATH OF MRS. ROBBINS.

years of age and had resided in the district for a long time. She was a Until recently she enjoyed excellent

taken seriously ill, necessitating an The funeral will take place on Monday at 2:30 from the residence of Mrs. Richmond, Lampson street. Rev. R. Connell will conduct the services.

-Sargeant Murray, of the provincia police, returned from Westminster last hight, after attending to the gathering of evidence to be used at the trial of Jim Jenkins for the murder of Mrs. Mary Morrison at Hazelmere, Sargeant Murray will return again to be present at the preliminary hearing of the case on Tuesday next.

Miss Edith F. Brown arrived home yesterday from Westbourne school, To-ronto, and will spend her vacation with her parents at Birchwood. with | 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams'

"O! MY POOR HEAD" STOP THOSE HEADACHES.

Headache and neuralgia are pronounced signs of blood poisoning. This poisoning of the blood comes from the waste matter of the body being left in the system, instead of being regularly carried off by the bowels, kidneys and

When the bowels do not move regularly, the refuse is absorbed by the blood. Thus, the blood is loaded with four poisons which irritate the nerves. Alexandra Led at First but Was Poor skin action also causes headache and neuralgia. Impurities cannot escape through the skin, so the blood must take them up and deposit them on the nerves.

If the bowels and skin are not ridding the system of waste the kidneys ry to do so and are overworked. There is just one way to cure headches and neuralgia-to regulate bow-There's been lots of work there all els, kidneys and skin so that all the winter and there is plenty to do there poisons of the body will be properly Spirit crossed the line at 1:30 o'clock

"Frust-a-tives" keep blood pure and rich-relieve the stomach and kidneys regulate the bowels; and invigorate the skin to healthy action. "Fruit-aformerly chief of provincial police for tives" are a wonderful discovery, being Manitoba, who has just returned from a combination of fruit juices and Nome after eight years of mining and tonics. 50c a box-six for \$2.50. At all dealers, or from "Fruit-a-tives" Limit-

GRAND TRUNK STEAMERS FOR GREAT LAKES

Montreal, Que., July 3.—The Grand Trunk Railway confirms the report that a long term of agreement has been made with the Northern Navigation Com-pany of Ontario, Limited, for the formation of a Grand Trunk line of steamers on Georgian bay and the Great Lakes.

MANY RESERVES ARE PLACED IN PROVINCE

Considerable Areas of Land Taken Off the

Market. The local government has been bus placing reserves recently. Among those

made last week were the following: Two thousand inches of the unrecord ed water in Long Lake, in the Osoyoos division of Yale district, for a period

than 42 signatures against it would people of Ward 2 vote for me, I will do the new condition of affairs much bet-prevent the granting of permission to my best to serve their interests during ter than the North American Indian," with the public hespital for the insane Lots 74, 75 and 76, Queen Charlotte

river, from the innction of said river

A belt of land, 12 miles in width the said parallel, from sale or lease, "We were ten days coming down on A belt of land, 12 miles in width,

The following described parcel of The Victoria ran into a berg which lowing the shore of Babine lake to the

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office. At Victoria, the amount of bright sun-shine recorded was 50 hours and 54 min-utes; rain, .07 inch; highest temperature, 79.4 on 30th; lowest, 48.9 on 29th. Vancouver-Rain, 1.19 inch highest tem Vancouver—Kain, als lines; signest temperature. 80 on 30th; lowest, 49 on 27th.

New Westminster—Rain, 74 inch; highest temperature, 86 on the 30th; lowest, 48 on 25th and 27th.

erature, 92 on 30th; lowest, 48 on 28th.

Barkerville—Rain, 1.90 inch; highest
emperature, 70 on 24th; lowest, 34 on the port tack. The boats made a fine looking race of it as they stood for-Atlin-Rain, .16 inch; highest tempera-ure, 68 on 26th; lowest, 34 on 26th. Dawson-Rain, .30 inch; highest tem-

er should be without this medicine.

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SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LIT-TLE ONES. so got to windward. At the first signs of illness during the hot weather months give the little

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on G. T. P. construction at New Denmark among Italians over a woman, one was killed and another wounded. The coron

SPIRIT WINS BY NARROW MARGIN

SEATTLE YACHT WELL HANDLED IN LIGHT WINDS

Soon Overhauled and Beaten.

Vancouver, July 3.—The Seattle yacht Spirit, Captain Geary, defeated the Vancouver yacht Alexandra, Captain Deane, in the second race of the series this afternoon exactly 1 minute and 40 the county of Yale. seconds ahead of the Alexandra.

In marked contrast to the scene at the start of the first race for the Alexandra cup on Wednesday was that this morning. Then all was bright and gay, the sun shone merrily and thous-Company, with a capital of \$25,000. ands of spectators lined the shores of English bay. To-day a drizling rain fell all the morning and the spectators were limited to mere enthusiasts.

A light fitful breeze came from the cast and the course was accordingly altered, the boats going in the oppo site way round the triangle Wednesday, leaving all the buoys to the port side to-day. That made the first leg a full spinnacker run of four miles. The second leg was reached closehauled while the long on the home pany of Calgary has been licensed as an ed the windows calling on the girls to come out the nulled many of them pected under the circumstances vided boats did not pick up a breeze away out off Point Grey, but critics at the start considered that the boats should finish well inside the time limit of five hours.

The Spirit was the first to hoist sail Captain Deane waited till after the preparatory gun had sounded warning at 10:45 before hoisting sail and then he spent some time adisting the hang of the mainsail, the Spirit meanwhile cruising about. When the starting gun was fired both were close to the line, the Spirit with mainsail, topsail and jib and the Alexandra with mainsail and jib set. The start was a pretty on and Capt. Deane got across about four seconds in front of the Spirit. The boat came over the inches of water for fire and domestic the honors of getting the Alexandra line on different tacks. The Spirit was purposes, to be used at the Port Simpon the port tack and the Alexandra son Indian village. on the starboard tack and immediately on crossing the line Geary took in his jib and broke out a big spinnaker. The Alexandra crossed on the port tack and Capt. Deane held her there for a minute or so, putting a hundred yards the safe arrival of the steamship Ohio between the boats before he jibbed on which steamship Mr. Morris is a She never can take time to seigh and swung out his big spinnaker.

at 11:00.07. The boats are on a spinnaker run before a light wind. When two miles out the Alexandra was leading slightly.

The feature of the run down to Point

Atkinson buoy was the passing of the Spirit by the Vancouver boat. The wind was coming in puffs; sometimes on tage, and left the Alexandra a little behind. Then for many minutes it was neck

and neck, and as pretty a race as anyone could wish to see. At about 11:28 o'clock the Alexandr

by Deane. By the time the boats were oppos

swung away to the southwest towards the Point Grey buoy. The Spirit ran into a calm and was unlucky enough the tide. When the not whistles in town were blowing the miles; thence southeasterly to the mouth of Morrison river; thence fol-Geary was still sailing with his spin-

All the way across the entrance of English Bay the Alexandra maintained her lead and finished the three-mile reach a minute and a half ahead.

The unofficial time was: Alexandra, 12.07.00; Spirit, 12.08.30. At 12.26.30 the Spirit appeared to fall off a little, but a minute later she footed forward and by 12.28 she looked to be a length or two ahead.

At 12.31 Deane came about A m ment before this the Spirit had run too close to Point Grey and had touchground. But she came quickly into the wind on the starboard tack and got At 12.23 the Alexandra went about of

ward for home along the Jericho shore. At 12.35 the Alexandra came down on the Spirit, as if to pass under her stern But just as the Vancouver boat was directly behind Geary came about and This time there was no doubt but that the fleet-footed American was ahead. At 12.39 the Alexandra came around on the port tack and Geary immediate

followed suit. The Spirit was again drawing further ahead in the windward work at which she is especially By 1 o'clock the Spirit appeared be at least two hundred yards ahead. The excitement on the excursion boats

the Seattle yacht maintained her advantage, eventually winning as stated

GAZETTE NOTICES Appointments Made by Governmen and Companies Incorporated.

Last week's Provincial Gazette contains notices that: George Byron Baillie, of Port Essington, to be a justice of the peace in and for the porvince of British Colum

Alexander McLeod and Hectos Campbell, of the city of Vancouver, to be commissioners for taking affidavits in the Supreme court, for the purpose of acting under the "Provincial Elections Act," in the Vancouver city elec-toral district until the 31st day of De-

John J. Todd, of the town of Paisley, Scotland solicitor, to be a commission er for taking affidavits within the county of Renfrew, for use in the

courts of British Columbia. John Johnson, J. P., to be a registrar for the purpose of the "Marriage Act" at the town of Salmon Arm, in

corporated The Diamond Vale Collieries, with a capital of \$750,000. General Engineering & Construction

The Middlesboro Society, a social The Mountain Supply Company, with a capital of \$10,000. The Standard Steam Laundry, with a capital of \$30,000 to take over and operate the business of the Standard Laun-

dry Company in this city. Rossland Crescent Company, with a capitalization of \$20,000.

The Columbia Fire Insurance Com-

les of five miles was a direct beat to extra-provincial company, with Robie windward. Slow time was to be ex- L. Reid, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company. The G. T. P. Town & Developing got out. Company, of Montreal, has been li-

censed also as an extra provincia company, with E. V. Bodwell, Victoria, as attorney for the company. Northern Electric & Manufacturing Company, of Montreal, is licensed, with

H. W. Kent, of Vancouver, as attorney for the company. Robb Engineering Company, of Am. nerst, N. S.,, is licensed, with Sir Chas.

Wire & Cable Company, Montreal, is licensed, with H. H. Abbott, Vancouver, as attorney.

E. Lorenz, Indian agent at Port Simpson, makes application on behalf

Mrs. C. L. Morris, who is at present stated to be in Victoria, has received a The dictionary is no gould telegram from Nome informing her of To aid a boy in spelling write,

The steamship Transit, Captain It's not correct or even ny. Danielson, reached Vancouver shortly I'd like to be a savage, thain before 2 o'clock this afternoon from I'd never need to spell agen!

Nome and St. Michaels.

UREWORKS SET STORE ABLAZE

WOMEN SMOTHERED IN CLEVELAND CATASTROPHE

Girls Injured Jumping for Safety-Entire Building is Gutted.

Cleveland, Ohio, July 3.—A dozen gurls jumped from the second storey windows of the five and ten cent store of S. H. C. Kresge on Ontario street today following the explosion of a large quantity of fireworks on the ground floor. So far as known as least nine The following companies have been girls received more or less serious injuries, and one or two of them may die. Flames broke out and swept through the establishment following the explosion. The fire was brought under control after the place had been gutted. At 12:30 p. m. firemen removed the bodies of six women who had been smothered in the basement. A seventh woman found in the basement was still alive. She was rushed to a hospital but

is believed she will die. Henry Miller, an employee of the store, as soon as he discovered the fire ran hastily to the top floor and then went down the fire escape in the rear. At each floor Miller stopped and opencome out. He pulled many of them through the windows to the fire escapes. At least seventy-five, he says,

GANS-NELSON BOUT.

Dusky Fighter Favorite at Odds of Two to One.

San Francisco, July 3.-The sale of seats for the Gans-Nelson fight continues heavy and from present indications a \$25,000 gate is a certainty. All the cheaper seats have been disposed of and the sale of the higher priced chairs is proceeding briskly. ample Gans money in sight but the Nelson end is inconsiderable. The odds of two to one on Gans still predomin ates and in some instances bets are being made that the champion will win inside of twenty rounds, for which even money is the ruling figure.

retween the boats before he jibbel of which seems and swung out his big spinnaker.

Yacht race started. The Alexandra port could be obtained this afternoon, Came up and withered in an ow'r" Whether to pen: "The pretty flhour -From the Bohemian Magazine for July.

Whose Say=so Is Best?

With nearly all medicines put up for sale through druggists, one has to take the maker's say-so alone and exclusively as to their curative value. Of course, such testimony is not that of a disinterested party and accordingly is not to be given the same credit as if written from disinterested motives.

say-so or praise. Their ingredients are functions, subduing pain and bringing matters of public knowledge, being about a healthy, strong, vigorous conprinted on each separate bottle-wrapdition of the whole system. per. Thus invalid sufferers are taken Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medi-

In favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines is the frank, confiding, open, honest statement of their full composition, giving every ingredient in plain English, without fear of successful criticism and with out fear of successful criticism. every ingredient in plain English, with-out fear of successful criticism and with confidence that the good sense of the efficient will lead them to superint afflicted will lead them to appreciate in the unparalleled cures it is constantly this honorable manner of confiding to making of woman's many peculiar affecthem what they are taking into their tions, weakness and distressing derangestomachs when making use of these ments, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescr

WHAT THEY CURE. People often ask "What do Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines—'Gelden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' cure?"

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Briefly, the answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent alterative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, or invigorator, and acts especially favor are wholly made up from the glyceric ably in a curative way upon all the extracts of native, medicinal roots, mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal found in our American forests. The passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stom-ach, bowels and bladder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether mucous lining surfaces, as of the nasal the disease affects the nasal passages, the disease affects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, forming drugs. What is said of their or ulcerative stages of these affections, forming drugs. it is generally successful in affecting cures. In fact the "Golden Medical" which they are advised may be easily cures. In fact the "Golden Medical Discovery" is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for all forms of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In Chronic Nasal Catarrh Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid should be used for washing edy fluid should be used for washing and cleansing out the nasal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects upon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cure a very large percentage of the worst cases of chronic nasal tatarrh, no matter of how many years' standing they may be.

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