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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1909.

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POWERS ENFORCE THEIR ORDER IN CRETE

and Greek Flag Falls to Ground.

Canea, Island of Crete, Aug. 18 .which held the emblem.

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As the Hellenic colors struck the earth, with it likewise crashed the hopes of the Cretans who have voted cent, to the original duty against councert, and the original duty against councert, a allegiance to King George and have

France, Russia and Italy, lying in the

Their work was done and war beeft to guard the fortress and prevent the Cretans from again raising the

The four warships of the protecting powers assembled in the harbor yeserday. As the fighting vessels steamed to their anchorages, the Greek flag over the fortress was lowered. Last night, however, it was raised again.

INCOME TAX.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 19.-The House yesterday passed the resolution favor-ing the income taxe amendment, and this measure now goes to the senate. United States Senator Piles made an address to the House yesterday, during the course of which he indicated his villingness to accept a renomination

BRITISH COLUMBIANS AT ONTARIO MATCH

Creditable Scores Made Under Unfavorable Weather Conditions.

men competing at the Ontario Asssociation meeting here were to-day favciation meeting here were to-day fav-ored, with fine weather, but with a fish tail wind which make it difficult was some disorder last night no one was seriously injured. for them to put on high scores. Taking weather consideration the following scores are highly creditable to the JAPANESE MERCHANTS

Shooting for the bankers' match. shots at each range, 500 and 600 yards took place yesterday. The first prize was won by Weir, Nelson, with 14th with 64, \$5; Taylor, Vancouver, 16th. 64, \$5; Stuart, Vancouver, 38th, 62, \$4; Youhill, Vancouver, 45th, 62; \$4; Sclater, Vancouver, 54th, 61, \$3; Mc Harg, Vancouver, 77th, 60, \$3. the Macdonald match, 7 shots at

500 yards, to-day, Sclater was 5th with
34, winning \$7; Forest, 31st, 31, \$4;
Milne, Vancouver, 39th, 30, \$4; Taylor,
60th, 29, \$3. Two 29s were counted out. In the Mackenzie match, 1 shots at men sailed yesterday on the steamer ley Sound is built the mill will be as

The scores in the first stage of the Tait-Brassey match, 7 shots at 200 will and closer business relations beyards, follow: Stuart, 31; McHarg, 31; will and closer business relations be-Collings, 31; Sclater, 28; Youhill, 33; tween Japan and the United States ex-Humphreys, 28; Weir, 30; Partington,

and York match is in progress. The to the people of the United States. HENEY NOMINATED

BY DEMOCRATS

Francisco Primary Give Him Majority.

paign will be waged for the district scheduled to reach the Minnesota city, attorneyship this fall as the continuais non-committal on the sub-

he vote for district attorney was as Republicans-Fickert, 11,658; Heney,

UNITED STATES LUMBER TARIFF

HIGHER THAN ASKED FOR BY MANUFACTURERS

Flagstaff Splintered by Bullet Maximum Rate Which Will Go Into Effect in March Ap-

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19 .- What will

attempted to renounce the power of manufacturers. This means that if the After the shot had lowered the flag, which the Cretans had refused to do, most of the bluejackets returned to most of the bluejackets returned to the warships of the powers, England, France Russia and Italy, lying in the

The maximum clause will not be a Their work was done and was forced until March 31st. This was done tween Turkey and Greece averted by for the purpose of giving foreign countil their work was done and was forced until March 31st. This was done to the purpose of giving foreign countil their work was done and was a second to the purpose of giving foreign countil their work was done and was a second to the purpose of giving foreign countil the forced until March 31st. This was done tries an opportunity to adjust their tariffs, if they desre.

TROOPS THREATEN

to Suppress Strike Dis-

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.-Five picket boats loaded with the striking employees of the Pressed Steel Car plant are to-day be Ohio river, ready to spread the alarm in the event that

Fearing a repetition of the serious rioting in the early week, members of the state constabulary have surrounded the plant and have threatened to shoot to kill at the first sign of dis-

serted and have joined the ranks of

SAIL FOR SEATTLE

ore of 68. Forest, Vancouver, was Thirty-nine Business Men Will Tour Cities of United

the Mackenzie match, 7 shots at tion of thirty-nine Japanese business- tend to erect there one of the Forest, 19th, 33, \$4; McHarg, 42nd, Minnesota for Seattle where they will sured of a continuous and ample su 31: Forest, 19th, 33, 34: McHarg, 22hd, Minnesota for Seattle where they will start their tour of the United States as guests of various chambers of commerce throughout the country. The members are accompanied by their wives.

Minnesota for Seattle where they will sured of a continuous and ample supply from the district tapped by that road.

DEPOSED SHAH TRIES

Milne, 32; Perry, 32; Caven (Victoria), the subject of leading editorials in all the papers of Tokio.

The Young Ruler of Turkey Rethe papers of Tokio.

The delegation is conveying an ex-

Shooting in the Duke of Cornwall pression of goodwill from the Emperor - Will Be Entertained.

Seattle, Aug. 19.-The thirty-six repesentative business men of Japan, including their ladies and a retinue of attendants and secretaries, will arrive in Seattle on the evening of September and. They will be lavishly entertained ties, and also by leading private famililes. Japanese day will be celebrated Ever San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—The final completed count of the votes in the city's first direct primary show today that Francis J. Heney won the Democratic nomination for district attorney, while Charles M. Fickert gained the nomination on the Republican and Union Labor tickets for the same nd Union Labor tickets for the same neapolis on September 19th, this being It is expected that a hot cam- the date on which the president is

COMMISSION COMING WEST

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE EVERY HOUR

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SIDNEY

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HAPPY VALLEY

FRUIT EXPRESS

COLD STORAGE CARS

AND WILLIAM'S HEAD

AND UNION BAY

FOR CORDOVA

plies to Canada.

Fluttering downward, the flag of in effect provide a higher lumber tariff Greece fell to the ground from the than asked by the lumbermen will be mast above the fortress at Canea to- afforded, mill men say, when the maxday after a shot fired by one of the imum proviso of the Payne tariff is enparties of bluejackets landed by the forced next March. Lumbermen have four powers had splintered the pole discovered that with this clause in force the new schedules will not be so

tries discriminating against American Canadians maintain their present tariff

Seattle lumbermen do not believe that the Canadian government will change its present tariff schedules, and that the maximum will apply against that

TO SHOOT TO KILL Will Take Vigorous Measures

any more strike breakers attempt to go to work.

A large number of workmen sent to fill the places of the strikers have de-

> Sawmill Will Be Erected on Esquimalt Harbor When Road is Built.

Barkley Sound railway are losing no of the British battleships of the Dreadtime in acquiring the necessary data nought class, and cost \$8,025,325. She

SURVEYORS ARE

LOCATING ROUTE FOR

BUSY IN SOOKE

much-needed line. Among the promoters of the road CONCILIATION BOARD are members of the Graham Island Lumber Company, which over a year ago acquired the Rithet holdings on mills in the West. If the line to Bark-

ported to Have Been Slightly Wounded.

ruler has spent most of his time weep- | board.

NO PRIVILEGES FOR THAW. Not Permitted to Smoke and Must Retire at Same Hour as Other Inmates.

depend upon his election. Fickert will go to Oakland and San Francisco.

Oakland and San Francisco.

Oakland and San Francisco. On November 23rd they will sail for home on the steamer Manchuria. the right to have a light in his room, and Harry must go to bed at the same and Harry must go to bed at the same hour that the other inmates retire.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP RUNS AGROUND

IF THE ELECTRIC BY-LAW PASSES.

THE OLDEST INHABITANT-"Who'd have thought it!"

Tugs Are at Work Trying to Float the Stranded BARKLEY SOUND LINE Agamemnon.

are working to-day to lift the battle-Sands, where the warship stranded late yesterday while engaged in target practice. According to early rep received here, the battleship is resting easily and is not damaged. The promoters of the Esquimalt & The Agamemnon is one of the largest

preparatory to the building of that carries a crew of 870 men.

FOR FORT WILLIAM

finest C. P. R. Company and Freight Handlers Recommend • Members.

Ottawa, Aug. 19.-F. A. Acland. eputy minister of labor, who is now in Fort William in connection with TO KILL HIS SON the dispute between the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and its freight handlers in that place, has wired Hon. Mackenzie King, Minister of Labor, stating that he has been in conferen with the parties concerned, and that the employees have nominated Fredand Labor Council of Fort William, as one of the members of the board of conciliation and investigation which is Rome, Aug. 19.-The report that the to be established in this matter. The roung Shah of Persia attempted to Canadian Pacific Railway Company, on tommit suicide is denied, and it is said its part, has recommended W. J. Chrishe was stabbed by his father who was tie, of Winnipeg. Mr. Christie has al Completed Returns of San by the Chamber of Commerce and other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions and conditions the connection with the dispute between the winning Street Railway Completed Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons banguets and conditions the winning Street Railway Complete Returns of San other public bodies at a number of luncheons beautiful and san other public bodies at a number of luncheons beautiful and san other public bodies at a number of luncheon san other public bodies at a number of luncheon san other public bodies at a number of luncheon san other public bodies at a number of luncheon san other public bodies at a number of luncheon san other pu duncheons, banquets and garden part struck by a poinard. The wound is pany and its employees, and the dis-Ever since the 12-year-old boy has Railway Company and its maintenance at the exposition on the 4th, at which a number of the visiting business men series of unhappy events and the young Christie will select a chairman of the

PROVINCIAL BYE-ELECTION.

Halifax, Aug. 19 .- At the bye-election in the fourth district of Prince which she was preparing iuncheon for Watts' a county for the legislature of Prince Edher niece, Mrs. W. L. Arnold, of this murder. Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Jos. Read, Liberal, by three votes, The flames. She rushed madly from the privileges suggested by Justice Mills Liberals thus lose and the Conserva- house, where the blaze was extinguishtion of the graft prosecutions will be arrive in San Bernardino, Cal., on No-brought forward as probably the most prominent issue. The supporters of lands, Riverside, Los Angeles and San lands arrive in San Bernardino, Cal., on No-brought forward as probably the most lands. Riverside, Los Angeles and San lands arrive in San Bernardino, Cal., on No-brought forward as probably the most lands are the recent investigation as to Harry twee gain a seat, and the strength of parties in the legislature is now: Government, 16; opposition, 13. at the recent investigation as to Harry tives gain a seat, and the strength of ed by neighbors, but not until her body

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19.—Clifford Literall, mechanician for the Stoddard-Ottawa, April 19.—The railway comhardships that her son had to endure.

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GUTTING INTO

MARRIAGE LAWS OF WASHINGTON AMENDED

State Legislators Aid Cupid by Reducing Licence

Olympia, Wash. Aug. 19.-The Chen marriage bill, providing that affidavits of good health may take the place of physicians' certificates, was passed by the house yesterday. The licence fee is reduced from \$3 to \$2.

The stringent provisions of the Washington marriage law as passed by the last legislature, have been the subhas had the effect of driving from the state hundreds of couples who desired of the floods and electrical storms now use coal oil for illumating and gasoto marry. The greater number of these ersons have gone to Victoria and other British Columbia cities to be wedded, railroad have practically cut Denver power will solve the situation. It will the marriage laws of Canada being less stringent than those on this side. The Ghent bill is designed to do away with the embarrasing and expensive physical examinations required under the old law, and restore to this state its old law, and restore to this state its a week. normal share of the cupid business.

CITY IS SLIPPING INTO RIVER INDUS

is Swept Away Every

Bombay, Aug. 19.-The fate of the into the River Indus, is now definitely sealed. From 50 to 100 feet of the river front is swept away every day, and

GASOLINE EXPLODES.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 19.-Through ward Island yesterday, M. C. Delaney city, was probably fatally burned yes-Tryon, Conservative, defeated Captain terday. Her clothing ignited by the had been badly burned from head to ed to hold her pompadour in position foot and she had inhaled considerable saved the life of Mrs. Mabel Moore smoke and flame.

ENDS HIS LIFE

SUSPECT PLOT TO BLOW UP SHIPS

INVESTIGATION BY BRITISH DETECTIVES

erately Mixed With Coal on War Vessel.

London, Aug. 19.-It was learned today that British secret service agents Victorious and Duke of Edinburgh re-

plot to destroy the vessels. For a time it was believed that the Victoria by some quick and frequent explosive caps had accidently become mixed with the coal at the mines. Comounkers were of different make.

STARTS FOR COAST.

Winnipeg, Aug. 19.-D. McNicoll, vice-president of the C. P. R., left last night for the Pacific coast.

GARRISONS IN SPAIN ARE STRENGTHENED

Censor Stops Publication of Dispatches Regarding Morocco.

Madrid, via Hendaye, Aug. 19.-King Alfonso's troubles are on the increase.

to reinforce all garrisons throughout Spain.

The re-establishment to-day of the censorship of all war news is inter-have contemplated invading the suburreted as meaning that the government ban districts, but have been prevented

FLOODS DISORGANIZE RAILWAY TRAFFIC

Roads Out of Commission in be imagined. But with the advent of Colorado-Man Killed by Lightning

prominent and wealthy merchant of and light, he will take it in precording to a report received to-day or Happy Valley with primitive means from Trinidad. He is the first victim of communication, and where he must

sweeping over the state. Washouts on the Colorado Southern

People Driven From Homes. Denver, Aug. 19.-Following a second oudburst at Canvon City during the night, flood conditions along the Arkansas river are even worse to-day than they were yesterday. Immense and largely in the nature of agreeing and largely in the nature of agreeing damage was caused by the downpour, net to do something which we are very erick Urry, secretary of the Trades Over Fifty Feet of Waterfront and the river is overflowing its banks unlikely to ever attempt, there sho

> from their homes and seek places of UNION BAY TRAGEDY.

Verdict of Jury Which Investigated Death of Pete Anderson.

which inquired into the circumstances one by one mosques, mansions and surrounding the death of Pete Anderhovels are disappearing in the stream, son, who was found dead in a shack near Union Bay, returned a verdict to the effect that Anderson met his death at the hands of Mike Watts

The evidence was circumstantial, the body being found in Watts' shack, and Watts' axe having been used in the the lowest bidders for constructing the blood stained.

"RATS" SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE. Chicago, Aug. 19 .- Steel rats employ

beaten her over the head repeatedly crease in tonnage in this cl with black-jacks. The brutal attack sels being from 20,000 tons. Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 19.—The body took place in front of Mrs. Moore's At Thaw's last trial his mother went Dayton racing crew, probably was of Jens Petersen, a resident of Chenoon the stand and told of the alleged fatally injured yesterday when he was weth. Wash., was found yesterday in juries would have proved fatal except

TO OPEN CITY'S LOVELY SUBURBS

URGENT NEED OF

SUBURBAN LINE

NO. 69.

Believed Dynamite Was Delib- Passage of Electric By-law Likely to Solve a Question Pressing for Solution.

(From Thursday's Daily.) If there is one thing above another have obtained proof that the dynamite upon which Victorians are united it is found mixed with the coal in the in the opinion that next to an ample bunkers of the battleships Lord Nelson, supply of good water, the greatest boon which could possibly be conferred cently was the result of a deliberate upon the city would be the opening up of the beautiful districts contiguous to

means of communication. It was this consuming desire which parison with the dynamite caps used to inspired Amor De Cosmos, in his plans set off the blasts at the mines has for a railway system from this city via showed that those discovered in the the Saanich peninsula and the lower Fraser, and which held the people to The coal in the bunkers of the battle- his support in spite of peculiarities

ships has been removed and all coal which alienated some of his friends. The same desire made possible the used on the vessels is being closely exconstruction and subsidizing of the V. & S. railway at a time when the possibilities of the electric operation of railway systems had not been reached. It made possible, too, subsequent arrangements with the same road and the installation of car ferries to the Mainland.

nized that in the light of modern developments the solution of the situation lay in the construction and operation of electric roads through Saanich Metchosin and Sooke, and predictions have from time to time been made that within a very short time the trolley would be into Sidney and Colwood. Why has this never been accom-

For the simple reason that the B. C. Electric Railway Co. had scarcely sufficient power to operate its light and power systems in this city and to haul Word was received to-day that the its mileage. Within a year a steam its cars, without attempting to increase Canary islanders are about to revolt and former War Minister Martilegui has been sent to suppress the movement. The government to-day started

troops are meeting with heavy re-verses in Morocco. Practically noth- It is largely on this account that the ing has been given out concerning Times feels the by-law relating to Jor-General Marina's expedition against the dan river power should pass. Fifty thousand acres of the finest fruit land in the world (this on the authority of Thomas Cunningham, fruit inspector), lie in the immediate neighborhood Victoria On the basis of five acres to a family, and five members in each family, the district mentioned is caelectric roads, rural free delivery, electric light and power in other sections of the west, these districts will fill with little less rapidity than in the past, unless the boon of quick and frequent transportation is afforded. If a man Denver, Col., Aug. 19.—Charles Taft, can get ten acres on the Fraser served a cousin of President Taft, and a by tram cars, and with electric power Pryor, Col., was killed by lightning, ac- to the better situated land of Saanich

> The installation of the Jordan river going to use it, and its use will obviously be in ways which should give an

suburbs of Victoria as well as in the city itself. The concessions sought from the city at several places.

Hundreds of residents along the the duty of the electors is in the vote river front have been compelled to flee shortly to be taken.

CRAMP TENDER LOWEST FOR NEW BATTLESHIP

Comox, Aug. 19.—The coroner's jury Philadelphia Firm to Build One Vessel for Uncle Sam's Navy.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19 .- Wm. Cramp & Sons, of Philadelphia, were Watts' clothes were also battleships Wyoming and Arkansas. They submitted two bids, one at \$4,450. 000 and another at \$4,475,000. Only one ship can go, however to any firm of builders. The New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., made the ext lowest bid, at \$4,675,000. The vessels are to be 26,000 tons each. yesterday, who was robbed of \$1,500 the largest ever undertaken by the worth of diamonds after two men had American naval establishment, the increase in tonnage in this class of ves-

KILLED BY BASEBALL.

VISIT TO POINTS ON THE UPPER COAST

Business Booming in His Constituency.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 9.-Hon. Wm.

Stewart, on the Portland Canal, and matter of sunshine, absence of precithe Queen Charlotte Islands. Board- pitation and general temperature is ing the Dominion hydrographic survey strikinly illustrated in the meteorosteamer Lillooet, the minister left last logical returns for the years 1908-1909, Monday and reached Stewart at the which are incorporated in the report head of Portland Canal, on Tuesday of the Vancouver Board of Trade just morning. There he met a number of issued. the mining men and settlers, who urged upon him the desirability of a wharf, which, at the present time, is one of Stewart's pressing necessities. The suggestion is that the Dominion sures it sunshine when its less favored government construct a wharf to connect with the one which the provincial government is now undertaking and thus facilitate the landing of machinery for the very promising mineral properties a few miles back of Stewart. Hon. Mr. Templeman promised to take the matter up with the government without delay, appreciating the importance of leaving no stone unturned to contribute perature in the winter and the lowest to the mineral development of the dis-

The mining men of Stewart proudly claim that they have one of the most encouraging camps on the continent. In support of that boast they exhibit splendid specimens of copper ore taken from the properties of the Redcliffe. Stewart and Portland Canal Mining companies. Their present difficulty, aside from the lack of wharf facilities, is the need of adequate roads from the mines to the bay, which, not being unusually formidable, from an engineering standpoint, should soon be overcome. Considerable has been written of Stewart in the last few months, and some of this has reached far away Sheffield, from which a large machinery firm promptly dispatched a traveller to try to land some orders, whil representatives of industrial concern in British Columbia have begun to in clude Stewart in their lists of ports of call. It is no picnic to reach Stewart just now, as the steamship service i very irregular and uncertain. Gasolin launches are popular in good weather but a hundred odd miles in a torrent of rain is quite a different proposition

Returning from Stewart Hon. Mr Templeman paid a visit to John Walace's cannery on the Naas. Mr. Wal lace was in very good spirits because he had already put up 12,000 cases of salmon and was looking forward to pack of 15,000, a record breaker on the

The Lillooet, after a short stay at Port Simpson, then returned to Rupert, has almost 50 per cent. less rain than only to start out again for the Queen Prince Rupert, while Victoria has Charlotte Islands. The first point vis- about 130 per cent. less rainfall than ited by Hon, Mr. Templeman was Ikeda | Vancouver. On the same figures, Vic-Bay, where an energetic Japanese nam- toria has nearly 250 per cent. less rained Ikeda, backed by Japanese capital-ists, furnished an object lesson of en-What is evidently a misprint in the Ikeda desires to sell. He is now negotiating with some Scottish capitalists and the property will likely change hands. The amount involved is said to be \$200,000. Ikeda and some of his men in the old river steamer Dawson, which they have converted into a house containing living rooms and a general

At Collison Bay there are a numbe of copper properties in which development is being carried on by Walter H. Parsons, who was formerly engaged in mining in Mexico. Jedway was also visited and the minister was accorded a hearty reception by the settlers There also, or a short distance away, mining is being carried on and Mr. Mc-Millan is ready to build a tramway to his property. From Jedway the min ister went to Lockport, after which he receeded to Queen Charlotte City. There he found evidences of a great leal of activity. The Moresby Island Lumber Company had covered the wharf with piles of ties for the Grand Trunk Pacific, while settlers were erecting comfortable houses for them Queen Charlotte has a nicelyappointed new hospital, a hotel and newspaper, the Queen Charlotte News. the proprietor of which is D. R. Young, who is throwing himself into the building up of the place with characteristic ardor. The Queen Charlotte Islands are rapidly coming into their own. New post offices are soon to be opened mail service has been provided for. contract having been been made with the C. P. R. for their steamers to call at the principal points on the island twice a week. This will be bettered as soon as possible, because a considerable trade between the islands and Prince Rupert is bound to arise, and a more frequent service will shortly be

phical examination of the islands will be made by the geological survey, and if the reports prove favorable, as they undoubtedly will, capital should be diverted there in no small proportion. On his return from the islands, Hon.

Mr. Templeman visited the cannery of fore returning to Prince Dupert. On the result, give him the Republican or this trip, which occupied a week, Mr. Democratic nomination. Templeman, Dr. Kergin, M.P.P., and

THREE DIE FROM HEAT.

Norfolk, Neb., Aug. 18.—Three per-sons are dead in Norfolk and vicinity as a result of the terrific heat. The dead are Carl Uhle, a wealthy grocer; Carl Reaugse, a retired farmer; and C Rowe, a farmer's son.

LOTS OF SUN AND LITTLE RAIN

WHAT THE RECORDS TELL OF COAST WEATHER

Hon. Mr. Templeman Finds Victoria 100 Per Cent. Better Climatically Than Any Other Pacific Point.

The peculiar advantage Victoria en-Templeman returned after a trip to joys over all other coast points in the

> These returns are difficult to understand by those not familiar with the unique situation of this city, which inneighbors have to reckon with rain and snow. The absence of any high ranges of mountains in the immediate vicinity, the influence of the Japanese current and other factors all combin to produce a result which is perhaps best shown by the fact that the isothemal lines showing the highest temin the summer intersect at Victoria, thus demonstrating that it enjoys the double advantage of both the ideal In the returns mentioned, an effort is made to show the conditions at Victoria, Vancouver and Prince Rupert. For the latter city the returns from Port fice is stationed and situated as it is but a few miles from Prince Rupert, and the figures quoted do no injustice to the new G.T.P. townsite.

The following is a condensation the returns in question:

		Victoria.	Vancouver	Port Simp
Average temperature,	1908.	50.0	48.5	43.6
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Highest temperature,	1908.	83.7	92.2	73.
"	1907.	87.1	89.6	
Lowest temperature,	1908.	23.7	16.8	19.2
**	1907.		2.3	4.8
Precipitation	1908.	26.70	62.37	90.6
* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *	1907.	21,91	55.28	65.4
No. of rainy days,	1908.	133	181	236
	1907.	137	153	201
Snow	1908.	0.8	3.25	6.0
** ************************************	1907.	5.6	23.10	24.6

By the above return it will be seen that the Terminal City (Vancouver)

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Port Simpsen 7 inches. on six times that of Victoria

HENEY DEFEATED IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Fails to Secure Nomination for District Attorney for Bay City.

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18 .- The Bulletin, a strong supporter of Fran cis J. Heney and the graft prosecution this afternoon concedes that Charles M. Fickert, the "regular" Republican nominee, received the Republican and Democratic nominations for district attorney in yesterday's primaries.

The Bulletin says: "The Democratic omination for district attorney went Charles M. Fickert by a small maiority. Neither efforts nor money was spared by the supporters of Fickert. A nall army of paid workers labored all day for him at the polls. The oppo ition, which favored Francis J. Heney, expended no money. Heney him self was away during all the campaign and is still away, but despite all dis-advantages he polled a large percentage of the Democratic vote." Crocker, the regular Republican, and Dr. T. J. W. Leland, the regular Democrat, were nominated for mayor. P. H. McCarthy was nominated for

there will be a three-cornered fight in The primary means that Heney will Wallace Bros. at Claxton, where a pack run as an independent at the election, of 75,000 cases had been recorded. The unless the districts yet to be heard minister also visited Port Essington be- from, involving enough votes to change

KILLED ON RAILWAY

Ottawa, Aug. 18 .- A mixed Grand Trunk train going west was derailed a short distance from Barris Bay Mon day night, due to heavy rain causing a washout. W. J. Thurston, fireman, was killed.

For use during military manoeuvres the



THE WATER COMMISSIONER_"You see, he says it is only a matter of time." TAXPAYER (ruefuly)-"Time! time! You mean overtime

RAILWAY MEN LEAVE THE CITY

OFFICIALS WENT THIS AFTERNOON

Sir Rivers-Wilson Delighted With Victoria and Surprised at Its Growth.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, General party left this afternoon for the Main- Argue, Vancouver. The resolutions to protracted than they expected, and will be the best convention yet held. this fortunate fact may be attributed | Many new school boards will be repre-

when I was here sixteen years ago. The snowfall, it will be seen, is in he said, "Victoria impressed me as a ven greater relative proportions to the beautiful city, but rather as a place rainfall so far as the three cities are where a man might wish to come to oncerned, Vancouver being three spend the evening of his days when imes that of Victoria and Port Simp-he did not wish to be worried longer with the practical affairs of business "But." he added. "that is all changed. Nothing in my whole trip

as impressed me so much as the fact that while still retaining your charm as a residential spot, you have been pushing business and improvements, and evidently intend to be one of the big factors in the commercial future of the Pacific coast." Sir Riyers is the Old Man Wonder-

ful of the Grand Trunk. Only the other day (on July 1st) he was the central figure at an interesting func-tion in old London, where the Grand Trunk opened their splendid new offices on Cockspur- street, within stone's throw of Trafalgar Square, and of their great rival, the C.P.R. Few more sumptuous offices exist in that great city, and their opening was regarded as a sort of general announcement that henceforth the old system prepared to battle for Canadian trade with all and sundry. This week he has been planning with his officials for wide extensions of his system six thousand miles from the head offices.

The shape of the veteran president's head is singularly like that of another great railroad man-J. J. Hill. There is the same configuration of craniun and at certain points, alas, the same absence of hair. The G. T. president is of course much older, but his mental

Mr. Hays is better known to Victorians, and no railroad man in the country is more welcome to this city, where he has made many friends cne-quarter, the other three-quarters among business men. He is very going to France, Germany and Great frank, and speaks with an absence of Britain. mayor by the Union Labor party and that reserve which so many railroad men seem to find necessary to assume. Mr. Chamberlain is also a new-come to this city, and has the direct manner and quick decisive manner of the executive chief. He has won golden ppinions from his board and share holders since taking hold of the construction of the line westward, The whole party will spend some days

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT.

in Vancouver, where they will be ban

quetted.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—After the announcement of the finding by the naval board, which investigated the death of Lieut, Sutton, Attorney Davis declared this afternoon that Mrs. Sut- the shock of the explosion which shat-

SUTTON DIED BY PREPARING FOR TRUSTEES' CONVENTION HIS OWN HAND

Provincial Association to Meet FINDINGS OF NAVAL at Chilliwack in No-

vember.

of the School Trustees' Association of the province of British Columbia met yesterday afternoon to prepare the programme of the convention to be held at Chilliwack. Those present were: A. E. Plante, of Nanaimo, president; vice-president, J. C. Robertson, Chilliwack; J. J. Dougan, secretary, Van-couver; P. Peebles, New Westminster; Manager Hays, Mr. Chamberlain and Maxwell Smith and Superintendent be discussed this year are of much wider interest than at any previous himself accidentally. It was announcconvention, and it is believed that it ed to-day that the beard decided that ciation are going to send two delegates, each of whom will deliver an address. Among those who will be prominent the opinion that: "No possible charge and who will deliver addresses will be of criminalty lies against any partici-Dr. Ernest Hall. It has been decided instead of holding it in the early part of October to hold it on the 17th, 18th and 19th of November. The people of Chilliwack are going to give the mem- was self-inflicted either intentionally bers of the convention the greatest or in an effort to shoot one of the pertime they have ever had and are to entertain them, better than they have ever been entertained.

SNOWSTORM RAGES

AT JOHANNESBURG

Heavy Fall Has Disorganized Telegraph and Telephone Service.

Johannesburg, Aug. 18.-More than six inches of snow covers the ground here to-day, the storm having begun yesterday. The telegraph and telephone service of the city are disorganized and business has been almost suspend-

The members of the stock exchange yesterday ceased business to engage in Their Boats Are Dashed a snowball battle Pieces on Rocks During

CHINESE RAILWAY LOAN.

Buildings Wrecked.

dreds of persons in the vicinity of Fair-

nont avenue and Ninth street were

menaced this afternoon when two large

gas tanks in the yards of the Reading

railroad exploded, starting a fire which

threatened to wipe out an entire city

Dozens of buildings were wrecked by

blocks of the scene.

Pekin, Aug. 18.—American participaion in the Hankow-Sze Chuen road loan was definitely settled at the offices of the foreign office yesterday Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 18.-Word was by Henry P. Fletcher, the American brought to Tacoma to-day by faculties seem to suffer little with the charge d'affaires, and Lian Tun Yen, Blom, of the fishing schooner Fortuna, president of the foreign board of the drowning of six fishermen be-longing to the fishing brig Harriet G., The loan is to be increased from \$27, 500,000 to \$30,000,000, and of this, latter

of Anacortes, May 15th, in Unimak amount American bankers are to get The men were cod fishing and went out in light boats. A gale came up and the small boats were dashed upon the rocks of the rugged coast. Two of the FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION. were saved by the lighthouse tender and were returned to the Harriet

Fifteen Persons Sustain Injuries-Many The men who lost their lives were James McDonald, first mate; John Peterson, Sigvald Martinson, Peter Whalen, Olof Peterson and Edward Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—One man is believed to have been killed, fifteen McGrath. Their bodies were not rewere injured and the lives of hun- covered.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Hamilton, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Grace Harow is dead, as the result of burns re ceived through a lamp explosion at the boarding house of Smith's jam factory a week ago.

Between 200,000 and 300,000 years is said

E. H. HARRIMAN SAILS FOR HOME

TRIP IN SEARCH OF HEALTH PROVES FAILURE

American Railway Magnate It is Feared There Have Been Too Weak to Walk on Board Steamer.

(Times Leased Wire.) Cherbourg, France, Aug. 18.-All doubt of the serious condition of the flood of recent years is threatening health of E. H. Harriman, the Ameri- half a dozen towns with destruct can railroad king, was removed to-day and causing tremendous property damwhen he was carried aboard the liner age to-day. Kaiser Wilhelm II., apparently too Fed by the heavy rains which have weak to walk. His appearance and conbeen flooding the canyon of the moundition indicated that the entire trip through Europe in search of health had

vidence, however, and after attempt- The greatest damage thus far wrought ing to veil his movements in secrecy by the muddy torrents is at Howard to prevent any effect on the stock mar-

all. The baths at Badgastein weakened and. All communication with the me and the German food disagreed town has been cut off by the floods. with me. Then, too, I was continually annoyed by the crowds in the hotels and wherever I went. In fact, knocking about the continent proved very roads report many washouts. But for

Accompanied by his wife, two daughters and his son, his private sec-retary and three servants, the little wizard of finance arrived here in a special train from Paris this morning. His extreme weakness and lassitude were shown when he was helped from his private car. He was almost lifted into a wheel chair and was rolled from the railway to the tender in which he was taken out of the big steamer. It was clear that he was unable to walk and as soon as he was on board the Kaiser Wilhelm II. he was taken im-mediately to the handsome suite that ad been reserved for his party. Harriman intimated that as soon as ne reaches America he will retire to Arden, his beautiful country place just north of New York city, in the Hud-

He cabled orders to have a suite of cooms prepared at Arden for his reeption. The mansion at Arden, which s reported to be a chateau such as America has never seen before, is not

GERMANS CELEBRATE.

Attend A.-Y.-P. Exposition Where BOARD OF INQUIRY Special Programme Is Provided. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.—There was large attendance of German people Vancouver, Aug. 17.-The executive Officer Committed Suicide of at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposi-

Killed Himself Acci-

dentally.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.-The

"Lieutenant Sutton was killed by a re-

After its decision the court added

pants in the affray except Sutton him

self, and Sutton was directly and sole-

THE EMPEROR ENTERTAINS.

Tokio, Aug. 18.—The delegation of

usiness men who will leave for Se-

attle on August 19th to make an ex-

entertained at luncheon by the Em-

Gale.

(Times Leased Wire.)

LOSE THEIR LIVES

Capt.

best wishes of Japan to America,

SIX FISHERMEN

volver shot fired by himself without

the intervention of others."

tion to-day to celebrate the day set apart for them.

The programme for the day is an elaborate one, starting with a big parade at 10 o'clock this morning and ending with a fireworks display this evening. There were exercises in the auditorium, athletic contests in the stadlum, drills and tableaux, prize singnaval board which investigated the ing and chorus ensemble, oratory and

death of Lieut. James N. Sutton, found a concert. that he committed suicide or shot Large delegations of Germans have arrived from Portland, Bellingham, Tacoma, North Yakima, Aberdeen and cities and towns to take part in the day's programme.

> RESUME NEWSPAPER WORK. Former Premier of France to Take

Editorial Position on Paris Daily. Paris, Aug. 18 .- M. Clemenceau, who recently resigned as premier of France, ly responsible for his own death, which will take an editorial position on one of the big Paris dailies, according to a semi-official announcement made to-day. Clemenceau is planning to take vation Army, to-day is threatened sons restraining him, and death was a trip to Africa, and it is expected that with total blindness. As the result of not caused by any other injury whathe will take up his new duties upon

This decision entirely repudiates the career, Clemenceau was a newspaper posed tour of the provinces and will charges of murder made by Mrs. Sutwriter and he won his name while en- remain in England for treatment. ton, of Portland, Ore., the dead lieugaged in journalism

STEAMER STRUCK

BY LIGHTNING Panic Among the Passengers

tended tour of the United States, was peror yesterday. The Emperor asked the delegation to carry with them the When Electric Lights Are Extinguished.

> San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18-Repairs are being made to-day on the Governor Hay. The same message, steamer Acapulco, which was struck by lightning during her voyage from Panama to San Francisco. When steaming along the Mexican coast on things, that a stringent anti-lobbying the night of August 9th, a terrific bill be enacted by the legislators and thunderstorm broke over the steamer that a direct primary law with an and a boit of lightning struck the ves-sel, putting out the electric lights and burning a large hole through the awnings of the upper deck. The passen-gers were thrown into a panic by the clap of thunder and the sudden dis-appearance of the lights. Thinking that says: "I especially recomm the ship had been split in twain by you enact a law placing a check upon the electric bolt, men, women and children ran from their state rooms to the agent shall come to the capital he shall deck. In the steerage, forty badly first be compelled to register with the scared Chinese stood shivering before secretary of state and shall file a statethe ports and threatened to jump into ment with him showing by whom he is the sea.

> While the frightened passengers ran the legislation in which he is interestaround the decks clad only in their ed; also that within 30 days after the night clothes, Chief Engineer Hill and legislature adjourns he shall file a sworn the ships electricians replaced the statement with the secretary of state burned fuses and turned on the lights, showing in detail all expenses paid or Assured that no serious damage had incurred in connection with the legisbeen wrought, the passengers returned lation pending at the late session."

FARM HAND KILLED.

Chatham, Ont., Aug. 18.—Harold kicked the family cat through a wind dow screen, Ernest W. Smellie, may was killed by a horse's kick while at ager for a glove manufacturing conwork on McDermid's farm.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

Hawkesbury, Ont., Aug. 18.-Laxel & Company's clothing factory here was destroyed by fire yesterday. The Kaiser has a portable house, made of ton's fight to clear her son's name had tered windows within a radius of five by experts to be the age of the human loss is supposed to be heavy, but is to the lessened chances of matrimony covered by insurance.

ARKANSAS RIVER IS ON RAMPAGE

SERIOUS PROPERTY LOSS IN COLORADO

Number of Fatalities-Town Isolated.

(Times Leased Wire.) Pueblo, Col., Aug. 18.-The worst

Fed by the heavy rains which have tains for the past two days, the Arkansas river is on a rampage and is The Harriman pluck was strongly in steadily rising past the danger point. and Florence. It is feared that sev-"I am not in a serious condition at eral fatalities have occurred at How-

Part of Pueblo has been threatened by the rising of the river. The railthe bravery of men on horseback this morning a number of persons would have been drowned by the first wave of the flood which came roaring down the valley. The men rode ahead of the flood and warned the people live ing along the bottom lands to go to higher ground.

SCORES OF WESTERN MEN AT LONG BRANCH

Weather Has Improved and Scoring is Higher at Ontario Meet.

(Special to the Times.) Long Branch, Ont., Aug. 18.-Rifles men who are competing at the annual competitions of the Ontario Associations were favored with improved weather to-day and as a result the scores were higher.

Shooting in the first stage of the city of Toronto match took place yester-day. This consisted of seven shots at 500 yards and seven at 600 yards. Shootin the second stage takes place to-day, The following western men have qualified for the second stage: Sciater, 66; Weir, of Nelson, 62; Collins, 62; Youhill, 62; Taylor, 62. To shoot off for places Forrest and Perry, 61; Duff Staurt, 59.

GEN. BOOTH THREATENED WITH BLINDNESS

The top score in the first stage was

Operation Proves Unsuccessful -Has Abandoned Pro-

posed Tour.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Aug. 18 .- General William his threatened affliction the famous re-Before entering upon his political ligious worker has abandoned his pro-Recently he was operated upon by surgeons who tried to remove a catar-

act in his eye which is spreading across

the iris, and is blinding him. The oper-

aton was unsuccessful. WASHINGTON'S GOVERNOR OPPOSES LOBBYING

(Times Leased Wire.) Olympia, Wash., Aug. 18 .- The house to-day received a special message from which was sent to the senate late yesemergency clause be enacted for the nomination of United States representatives when vacancies occur.

Referring to the anti-lobbying bill which he desires passed, the governor employed, with a brief description o

COOK CLAIMS DAMAGES New York, Aug. 18. - Because he

kicked the family cat through a wind dow screen, Ernest W. Smellie, ma cern, is defendant in a \$100,000 damage suit filed by Emily Jones, his cook. Miss Jones says that her eyes were filed with a shower of particles of rusty iron wire as the cat was forcibly pro pelled through the window, and she places the damage to her eyesight and at \$100,000

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FATAL RUNA

Boy Killed When turned-Anothe Colla Nanaimo, Aug. ccident occurred day, which result y named Millar and family, and I ter of Mrs. Milla Cumberland, were

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family, and Mrs. Bigby, a daughof Mrs. Millar, and her family, of umberland, were returning from a ing a check upon hat when a paid e capital he shall pole slipped up, and caused the horses register with the bolt. They ran down the hill at g by whom he is description of h he is interestants thrown out with terrible force. 30 days after the ecretary of state other had his collar bone broken. expenses paid or others escaped with bad scratches and a severe shaking up. late session."

DAMAGES.

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GRAND TRUNK WILL COMMENCE WHARVES

Construction Starts in Victoria as Soon as Plans Are Approved—Their Steamer Will Be Ready When Wharf is Finished.

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aluable property recently acquired by hem immediately in rear of the post be soon done in view of the declared out of the great sixty-day meet at the Shakespeare. office, and just beyond the Alaska policy of the department to insure a steamship Company. He further an- depth of twenty feet in the inner har- would be a crime against the fair ounced that as quickly as confirmaion of their plans was received from he department at Ottawa, that contruction work would start on the new dently greatly pleased with their re-

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General Manager Hays and Mr. Cham-

HINDU MURDERER

Special Religious Ceremon-

ies in Calcutta.

Imperial Institute where the situation

in India was the subject of discussion

on July 1st. Sir Curzon Wyllie, a for-

mer Indian official, was the object of

terfere, he shot him also. Caca was

an Indian in the employ of the govern-

ent, and was opposed to the revolu-

The revolutionists have openly ex

Mourned by Natives.

FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

turned-Another Sustains Broken

Nanaimo, Aug. 16 .- A fatal runaway

which resulted in the death of

Collar Bone.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

London, Ont., Aug. 17.-Palma Picket,

ged five, and Madeline Corbin, aged

its at Wonderland near this city,

a visit to the A.-Y.-P. Exposition. McFadden.

upon him as a martyr.

PENALTY OF CRIME

EXECUTION OF

DHINGIA PAYS THE

(From Tuesday's Daily.) great trade, which is springing up be-while other cities are noping for tween lower coast points and Prince Rupert in both passenger and freight. As the construction of the wharf will ions of the G. T. P., Victoria will, not take a great deal of time, it is eviterminus of Prince dent that either the new steamer for directors of the Agricultural Association of the Victoria-Prince Rupert run is directors of the Agricultural Associabuilding, or has been bought by the tion to permit horse racing with bet-

tal system will transform what has fall fair. steamers, however, some dredging will have to be done, but this, it is felt, will

meeting mentioneed were private the members of the committee were eviception, and they expressed the live-liest satisfaction with the hearing ac-upon the Agricultural Association dition through the G. T. P., with Vancouver Island.

a surprise, was made Tuesday, it is understood to the members of the railway committee of the board of trade, who had a protracted private trade, who had a protracted private receive careful attention when they ssion with Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, finally reached the matter of extensions in this province.

The members of the committee were: man Pauline, of the railway committee, Times.

It is taken to mean that the new transcontinental is not going to divide its plums with rival roads, but will take an important part in handling the man Fauline, of the railway committee, with the mean fauline, with the railway committee, with the mean fauline, with the railway committee, with the mean fauline, with the mean fauline, with the mean fauline, with the railway committee, with the mean fauline, with the me

LOSES HIS LIFE IN

Swimmer is Caught in the Rapids and is Swept to

(Times Leased Wire.) Thousands of Natives Hold Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 17.-August Sporer, 18 years old, was drowned in the whirlpool rapids yesterday. diately struck out for the middle of held during the agricultural exhibition the stream and, unheeding the calls of 1909." ance with the order of the court in his then he had swum perhaps 100 yards case following Dhingra's sensational further than did the great English

admission of guilt and expression of a swimmer, Capt. Webb. Dhingra attended a meeting at the ONTARIO RIFLE

MEETING OPENS!

his attack, but when Dr. Caca tried to Soores of British Columbia Men in Canadian Club Match.

esseed sympathy for Dhingra and look (Special to the Times.) Calcutta, India, Aug. 17.—Thousands in nual rifle meeting of the Ontario Asf natives to-day made the execution sociation opened to-day. The weather and he pleaded for protection for the possible to give equal rights to the was very different to that intended to

ing the young student, who killed Sir Curzon Wyllie, a martyr to the cause, shots at 600 yards, Pte. Armstrong, 14th cited instances of young men who had regiment, won the first prize, \$20, with a score of 34. cited instances of young men who had best hope for the solution of this great sidered all that was wanted, this, after problem was to place absolute and imthe sidewalks were laid, was to receive Boy Killed When Carriage Is Over-

has possibles at 500 and 600 yards. DEATH OF LAURENCE MOUAT. cident occurred at Union Bay yester-

Island Passes Away. Ganges, Aug. 16.—The death took drive. As they were coming down a place on Thursday of Laurence Mouat, betting was to be countenanced it hill to Union Bay the neckyoke on the after a lingering illness. Deceased was would appear that the council approv-19 years of age, and was widely known ed of the practice. It was one thing and greatly respected. He leaves to for a private corporation to hold races

day, was largely attended. of Mr. Millar's boys, about eight Services were conducted at both was opposed. church and grave by Rev. T. Key-

RACE BETTING IS DISCUSSED

CITY COUNCIL HEARS

Mayor Hall Explains His Position-He Cannot Resign Presidency.

lodged a protest with that body Replying to Rev. Mr. Cooper, the The work of the new transcontinen- ting privileges at the approaching

Willows, and it was charged that it fame of the city were permission given Although the proceedings at the to repeat the pernicious practices at the fall fair as proposed.

corded them in taying before the of-ficials the importance of rail connec-in the average of the control of th While the officials were necessarily ject to lease to the association, such ciation could stand against it. This announcement, which came as surprise, was made Tuesday, it edged their deep interest in the facts on by-law 541, which prohibits book-

disclosure by Mayor Hall that the City to a lease with the association, and Council was practically powerless in in the agreement record could be a credit to Gladstone agreement record could be a credit to green agreement agre property belonging to the city.

The feature of the debate was the remedy in the matter was to enter in-Council was practically powerless in the agreement races could be protect the matter, his worship explaining that hibited. He would suggest that those improvement works but it is necesberlin, and was afterwards confirmed by Mr. Hays in conversation with the worthy, of the board of trade; Chair-worthy worthy, of the board of trade; Chair-worthy works be in the meantime provided.

The members of the committee were: the city had no lease nor agreement who desired reform should join the association. The fee was only \$2, and works be in the meantime provided. which the privileges granted the as-sociation could be defined. Explana-from the inside.

Sociation. The fee was only \$2, and works be in the meantime provided.

"The following is a statement by

> orate by moral suasion. To this end, after the deputation had withdrawn, the mayor and the city solicitor drew the following resolu-

"That it be and it is hereby resolved MARKS EPOCH IN that the directors of the British Columbia Agricultural Association be requested to reconsider the resolution of With three companions, Sporer went the 14th of August, 1909, permitting swimming in the river. Sporer imme- open book-making at the races to be

London, Aug. 17.—Going to his death of his companions, he continued on with an air of satisfaction resulting down the stream and was caught in until after the regular business had The resolution was not taken up the great sweep of the rapids. Al- been transacted, and when the mayor from his confident belief that he was a though but a frail boy he went into was about to but it he found that sev-Lal Dhingra, the Indian student, paid held his own until he struck the giant was the opinion of the other members the penalty for the murder of Sir Curzon Wyllie and Dr. Caca Lalcaca today.

wave. Again and again he disapof the board that so important a resolution should be discussed by the full
council, and it was therefore allowed

London, Aug. 17.—The House of
lution should be discussed by the full
council, and it was therefore allowed He was hanged at 9 o'clock this whirlpool his strength gave out and that it might be dealt with at a special In the course of the debate ex-Premorning in Pentville prison, in accord- he sank and was lost to view. Even meeting to be held on Thursday even- mier Balfour said that the House in ing next.

> now the power to put a stop to furtther thing like it. practices of the kind, and he hoped the vishes of the large deputation would be met and no racing permitted at the forthcoming fall fair, and thus remove deciding. He strongly denied that it proximation, as there are no what he ventured to say was a blot was intended to give the colored races available for surveys, etc., until after

Long Branch, Ont., Aug. 17.—The an-Shakespeare considered the recent meet cially and the higher forms of civiliza-In the Canadian Club match, seven tation of the race track. The speaker that it was the duty of the city council.

Stuart, 31, \$4; Lieutenant Milne, 30, \$3. In the extra series, Lieutenant Milne Local Council of Women, also raised that would hamper the government in found that about 700 yards of very retinuance of horse-racing and betting. to the future of South Africa. She regretted that the members of the body which she represented had been WOMAN KILLED WHEN , which resulted in the death of a named Millar. Hugh Millar, wife Well Known Resident of Salt Spring deluded into supporting practices which were evil.

> Fred Davie, jr., pointed out that if t were given out to the world that

was ony "tenants at will" to have to COST OF WORKS The mayor said it was possible this ourse might be followed, but litigation would no doubt follow.

Replying to a question, the mayor said the council could not anticipate a deficit owing to the absence of races and make provision for a possible deficit. The council was practically help-VIEWS OF OPPONENTS less under existing conditions, as the cultural Association. The latter body had the management of the exhibition, and the only power which the council might exercise would be one of ejectent. But the city barrister might say that it would take several months to take this legal step, too late to stop the next fall fair.

Bishop Perrin thought the city cou cil should pass a resolution objecting A large delegation of citizens promi- to betting, and the members of the nent in church work assembled at the Agricultural Association would then mation for ratepayers was contained in city hall Monday, and prior to the regular business of the City Council will of the people.

have to resign and be succeeded by a communication from City Engineer Topp, presented to the city council at will of the people.

Mr. Shakespeare said it was a most humiliating position for the Queen City out debate was as follows: Tuesday that already they had led their plans for wharves on the aluable property recently acquired by

The the true to comess that it was structions of the delegation who harbor into a busy place. Before it spoke was emphatic in the declaration the declaration the declaration that great harm had been done aluable property recently acquired by

The true to comess that it was structions of the delegation who harbor into a busy place. Before it spoke was emphatic in the declaration the declaration that great harm had been done aluable property recently acquired by same when you were mayor, Mr.

> Mr. Shakespeare-No it was not. the association would pay some atten-The delegation pressed specifically tion to public sentiment.

R. W. Coleman expressed a similar view. If the council took the proper view. If the council took the proper action the association would climb be utilized for other local improvement in the event of their refusing to do so the business men, was in earnest in to make the exhibition grounds sub- the matter, and no agricultural asso-

members of the council would take it into their serious consideration. The

tory of his own position in the matter the mayor said he could not even resign from the presidency of the assotion. He had done his very best to get the directors to consent to get the directors to get t ciation were he inclined to do so in eliminate the races and betting, but protest against the views of a majority of the members of the board. The to take a unanimous stand the direction of the board of the board of the board. mayor of the city held office per force. tors of the association might be made This confession of impotence on the to see the matter in a different light. NIAGARA WHIRLPOOL part of the civic authorities created something akin to consternation without gambling, but if it were not, mongst those present to interview the "cut out the races." ouncil on the matter, and it was then Ald. McKeown said he had never in

attempt to move the agricultural direc- was opposed to it first, last and all the

EMPIRE'S HISTORY

South African Constitutional Bill Passes Second Reading in Commons.

dealing with the question of a consti Bishop Perrin said the people of Vic- tution for the federation of South Aftoria had ample time to see the evil rican colonies, the Transvaal, Cape effects of betting, and the time had Colony, the Orange River State and now arrived to protest against its con- Natal, was discussing one of the most tinuance. A great deal of the racing important events in the history of the at the Willows was no more sport than British Empire. The bill, he declared, if tin horses had been used. The whole was a most wonderful issue from all of the racing arrangement had been the controversies, battles, bloodshed sprung upon" the community in a and difficulties to peace, and he belandestine way, but the council had lieved the world could not show any-

The race problem, Mr. Balfour said, As an old resident of the city, Noah that so far as the government so- by-law passed.

that it was the duty of the city council, plicit confidence in the representative a coat of small rock excavated from the were: Sergeant Taylor 32 55:

of the city to micross of the South Africans the sewer and lying in the immediate men were: Sergeant Taylor, 32, \$5; of the city, to put a stop to the practicular are now creating, and for the home vicinity, this to be covered with four covernment not to meddle with it. He inches of gravel as surface finish. government not to meddle with it. He inches of gravel as surface finish. Mrs. C. E. Cooper, president of the added that he desired to do nothing When a grade was established it was

CAR IS DERAILED

(Times Leased Wire.)

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 17.-Myrtle turally increased the cost. mourn his loss his mother, Mrs. J. where betting was permitted, but Terry, a young woman of Oakland is the grading, darining and rock surfacwhere betting was permitted, but dead, and at the bottom the Mouat, and a number of brothers and another for the council to condone it. another for the condone it. another for the condone it. The condone it is ano The funeral, which took place on Frither Agricultural Association could hold bound San Pablo avenue car being developed attended. races if the mayor, who was president, railed late yesterday by an alleged degrading and rock surfacing has been grading and rock surfacing has been fective track joint near Mary avenue exceeded by \$1,000. As a matter of fact His worship said the city council had in the Oceanview district. The two this is not the case, as there is \$2,000 couch and lying nearby was the bloody worth and Rev. Mr. Clark, both Methodist pastors. The following were pall-bearers: Messrs. D. Harris, J. Rogers, Ewsprance of the manipolating the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the favored leasing the point Richmond, and were riding on the case, as there is \$2,000 doubt all will be stress the favored and \$500 for surplus rock excavated and \$500 for surplus rock excavat F. Westcott, W. Nightingale, C. Wood agreement stipulating that no races and F. Armstrong.

Toad, to be credited to the above work speeding along at thirty miles an hour. The car struck a joint both girls plete the work. F. Westcott, W. Nightingale, C. Wood agreement stipulating that no races and F. Armstrong.

The following residents sent beautiful floral offerings: Wreaths, Mr. and for a continuing, his worship said he perfect ful floral offerings: Wreaths, Mr. and for a continuing floral offerings: Wreaths, Mr. and floral offerings: Wreaths, Mr. a Mrs. H. Stevens, Miss E. Jenkins, Mr. gambling. But as president of the Agridand Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. Beddis, Misses cultural Society he did not have a vote the girl's sufferings, but Myrtle died "Cross street—The grading, rock sur Mrs. Lansberg, Menzies street, and her little daughter left this morning on a visit to the A.-Y.-P. Exposition.

Mrs. Lansberg, Menzies street, and Mrs. Lansberg, Menzies street, and Malcolm and Mrs. J. was no lease, but there ought to be the defective rail, and def

EXCEED ESTIMATE

INTERESTING RETURN BY CITY ENGINEER

City Council Given Information FIVE KILLED BY as to Street Improve-

Some valuable and instructive infor-Monday evening's meeting of that

mated cost when completed. The report which was received and filed with "Gentlemen,-In accordance with in-"Herewith is appended a schedule

showing the estimated cost in each case and the expenditure up to August the city by Jas. Reid, who is also employed at Tunstall Bay. He says that The mayor maintained that it was, also a statement from the street and Rev. Mr. Carson urged that the superintendent with reference to the council should pass a unanimous reso- grading, macadamizing and draining ution, and no doubt the directors of of the several streets in said by-law. "I may say that although the amount required to finish the above works appears large, a great quantity of

> from credited to this by-law. "The work has also extended over a long period, and the interest on de-

> acreased expenditure. "In the case of by-law No. 29, which "The following is a statement by the street superintendent re grading, ma-

causes of increased expenditure, etc.: "Vancouver street-With reference to ing of above street, costing \$291.41 in excess of estimate, I may say this was

"Trutch street and Pandora street-The estimates for grading, draining and rock surfacing on these streets suspicion of having committed the were made before surveys were made, deed.

\$2,084.31; Davie street, \$511.40; Haughton street, \$75.44; Pembroke street, \$15.46. In the case of Francis avenue, Fernwood road and Government street, the cost was lower than the estimate. The grand totals, including general street work not enumerated in the table figured out is:
Total expenditure to August 1st, 1909,

\$51,089,46. Estimated expenditure to August 1st, 1909, \$48,926.28. Difference above estimate \$5,498.83.

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Packing House of Explosive Company at Bowen Island Demolished.

(Times Leased Wire.)

which wrecked the dynamite house of the Western Explosives Company, Limited, at Tunstall Bay, Bowen Island, yesterday afternoon. Wm. Sellars, an American, about 30 years of age, and four Chinamen, all of whom were employed at the company's plant, were

killed in the explosion. the packing house contained considerable dynamite, and some machinery was demolished. The cause of the explosion is a mystery, as every precaution has been taken to prevent an occurrence of this kind.

Coroner Jeffs will leave this morning for the scene. Mr. Reid stated that while a couple of the men were in the building at the time, the others were

The Western Explosives Company, Limited, opened a plant at Tunstall Bay about three months. Bay about three months ago, eastern capital being enlisted in the concern.

STABBED TO DEATH

Chinaman is Arrested, But He Accuses Fellow Countryman of Crime.

New York, Aug. 17.-Accused of murdering his beautiful slave wife, "Bow caused by the work being undertaken during the wet season, thereby requiring a large amount of ground filling and the season of ground filling and the season of the seaso ing a large amount of gravel filling and a heavier coat of broken rock to prehe killed the Chinese woman and accouncil on the matter, and it was then felt that possibly the only thing that career heard any member of the could be done in the premises was to attempt to move the agricultural directions.

Ald. McKeown said he had never in vent traffic cutting through to subcouncil speak in favor of gambling. He attempt to move the agricultural directions was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. He was opposed to it first, last and all the council speak in favor of gambling. have been saved in labor and ma- murder at 17 Mott street yesterday. The police do not believe that Chin is telling the truth and he is under strong

or any grade struck, and much heavier Near the doorway leading to the work was encountered than originally room where the woman was stabbed to contemplated, and in the case of both death is the bloody imprint of a man's

Statement Showing the Estimated Cost of Works on Local Improvement By-Law

	Cost up	Cost up to Aug. 1st		Estimated Cost.		
Street.	Cost of Side- walks, etc.	Cost of Grade, Macadam and Boulevards.	Estimated Cost of Sidewalks, etc.	Estimated Cost of Grade, Macadam and Boulevards.	Total Estimated Cost.	
Vancouver	\$6,143 17	\$5,691 41	\$5,839 00	\$5,400 00	\$11,239 00	
Trutch	2,183 91	1,997 89	1,807 00	1,679 00	3,486 00	
Cross	1,920 29	1,051 24	1,400 00	1,220 00	2,620 00	
Pandora	3,830 28	2,098 08	2,427 00	1,417 00	3,844 00	
Frances	3,159 61	1,184 49	2,520 00	2,082 00	4,602 00	
Davie	2,276 30	1,910 10	2,143 00	1,532 00	3,675 00	
Fernwood road	3,339 37	8,080 55	6,926 00	7,097 00	14,023 00	
Fern		******	983 40	******	*****	
Haughton	787 94	•••••	712 50	*****	*****	
Government	1,853 52	*****	2,245 20	****** 7	******	
Pembroke	1,509 41	*****	1,493 55		******	

streets the roadway was made much | hand. The finger marks coincide with wider than that estimated on.

was but a fractional part of the great | "I may state that the estimates question which parliament was now should be considered as a rough apequality with Europeans, declaring the work has been advertised and the

of Madar Lal Dhingra the occasion for was dull and there was a strong left young people of the city, who had suffered moral deterioration by the temppossible to give equal rights to the was very different to that intended to whole fabric of civilization.

In the opinion of Mr. Balfour, the time, and very light grading was condrain had to be opened in rock, instead addition the sewer 'rock' was found to be about 80 per cent. clay, and totally unsuitable for the work of roadmak- price of Bow Kum. ing, consequently rock had to be crushed and quarried in the usual manner;

the necessary changes made have na-

Cross street, \$351.11; Pandora avenue, ing Mrs. Dr. Brett, of Banff.

Chin declared that Long killled the woman because she refused to return his jewels he gave her when he first imported her from China for the slave traffic. These, according to Chin, Bow the maximum temperature recorded Kum took with her when she escaped from San Francisco with Chin to New

Until her death, the life of Bow. whose name means "purse of gold," was intense and tragic. She was kidnapper from her home near Canton and held a captive in San Francisco Chinatown for several years before she was Donald Cameron, superintendent of the Presbyterian rescue mission. There for six months the pretty slave girl re mained sheltered until Chin arrived. her voice in protest against the conand a trench for the necessary pipe claimed "the purse of gold" as his wife. In February he left for New York DISASTROUS FIRE drain had to be opened in rock, instead of in soft ground, as estimated for, in with the girl, and Long Dow, her pre-Chin Len and demanded \$3,000 as the

According to the Oriental now ac cused, he refused to pay the price, and Damage Estimated at \$1,000,-Long Dow is alleged to have threatened serious harm to Chin Len, Bow Kum "Fernwood road-With reference to or both. Yesterday morning the assassin, armed with a dagger, crept in-When discovered the girl was on the floor by the side of a richly draped

were carry and Mrs. F. Scott, Mrs. Beddis, Misses cultural Society he did not have a vote on the way to the hospital. Elsie and Mrs. Lundy; crosses, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy; crosses, Mr. and Mrs. Lundy; crosses, Mr. and Mrs. Were done somewhat below the estimated cost. The city had no six feet of water.

The wood, G. Mouat, sr., J. M. Rog-order of water.

The grading, rock surfacts provided the accounts are setting and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on the body, but the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and boulevards on this street of the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Ashley of Winnipeg, who has been spending two months sketch and the way to the hospital. Elsie facing and Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Ashley of Winnipeg, who has been spending two months sketch and the way to the done of the way to the facing and Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Ashley of Winnipeg, who has been spending two months sketch and the way to the done of the way to the facing and Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. E. W. Ashley of Winnipeg. Who has been spending two months sket "Cross street-The grading, rock sur- a third per cent, on all five-year con- clothes,

Mrs. Brett, of this city, is entertain-

ADDED SERVICE ON V. & S. LINE

INCREASED BUSINESS CALLS FOR EXTRA TRAIN

Railway Company Will Improve Its Position in Victoria.

A piece of excellent news for the esidents of the Saanich peninsula and that section of the public of Victoria who frequently visit that portion of the island was contained in a communication from the Victoria & Sidney Rail-Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 17.-Five lives | way and Ferry Company, presented to the city council at the regular weekly meeting of that body Monday evening. passenger train will be placed in service between Victoria and Sidney. It is true that no date has been specified when the improved service shall be inaugurated, but it is assumed that the date will fall coincident with the com-News of the disaster was brought to pany's removal from the Market building on Cormorant street to the proposed new station and yards to be arranged for on the company's property on the northeast corner of Fisguard

and Blanchard streets. No obstacle now lies in the way of the company going ahead with the completion of its plans for the alterations and improvements to the terminal facilities at Victoria, as when the official plans came before the board last evening they were approved, though re-

gasoline engine on the line, but on investigating the matter found out that they would not be permitted to do so by the terms of the agreement between the provincial government and the company, the operation of a steam lo-

As has already been mentioned the company proposes abandoning the Market building as a terminal in Victoria, and will at once arrange for a station and yards on property which has been acquired on the corner of Blanchard and Fisguard streets. Two lots owned by the Geiger estate have recently passed into the hands of this com-

MORE VICTIMS

NO RELIEF FOR SOUTHWESTERN STATES

Tenement Districts in Cities

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 17.-The heat wave from which St. Louis and the whole state of Missouri have been suffering for the past 72 hours continues

unabated to-day. Despite predictions that the backbone of the torrid wave would be broken to-day reports from all parts of the state are discouraging. Early today the thermometer was pressing the 90 mark and was gradually rising. The latest reports show that seven

deaths already have resulted from the excessive heat, and twenty prostrations were reported yesterday. The various hospitals of the city are taxed heat victims and the suffering in the tenement district is intense. horses have dropped dead on the streets within the past 48 hours.

Dispatches from many points in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma today tell of much damage to crops in those states as a result of the witheracross the plains. Many deaths have occurreed throughout the southwest, being 110 degrees.

Kansas City reports that scores of persons have been prostrated there and that the situation is made more grave by the likelihood of an ice famine. Dealers report that the factories were running night and day but that the demand had exceeded the The hottest place so far heard from was Muskogee, Okla., where the government thermometer registered 110 yesterday with indications that this record would be equalled or exceeded to-

RAGES IN GLASGOW

000-Many Persons Have Narrow Escape.

Glasgow, Aug. 17.-A disastrous fire. causing a loss of \$1,000,000, raged to-day, and for a time threatened the destructers and a number of firemen narrowly escaped with their lives. Among the buildings destroyed was a public hall and lodging house, where

week-end in Victoria, the guest of Captain Hunter, Government street, leaving on the Iroquos Monday morning for Seattle.

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RECLAIMING WAYWARD CHIL-DREN.

Students of criminology tell us that that there is the possibility of reclam- "Big Stick" will be wielded in their the law in the United States. ation in what may appear to be the behalf. most hopeless of cases. Whatever the

Victoria. Whether there is a great cance to Victorians. The fact is well natural that if the poor understood (Prince Rupert Optimist.) deal of scope for this association's known that the Grand Trunk Pacific that they receive less than half of the It is good to be the youngest of a about," confronted him in the dock deal of scope for this association's confronted him in the dock operation in this city we do not know. Company has acquired water frontage "pot" in prizes they would not part large family or a baby city of a big charged with burglary. The police offi-We hope not. We trust that in this property. Mr. Hays says plans for so easily with money which must be constituency, with a cabinet minister cer stated that they had We hope not. We trust that in this property have almatter as in most other matters Vic- wharves upon that property have almatter as in most other matters Vic- wharves upon that property have almatter as in most other matters Vic- wharves upon that property have almatter as in most other matters Vic- wharves upon that property have almatter as in most other matters Vic- wharves upon that property have almatter as in most other matters vic- judge's inquiry regarding motives, the matter as in most other matters Vietoria occupies a preferred position. But ready been prepared and filed at Otthat these ignorant Italians are quite population is yet in the minor thoueldest of the trio offered tearful anwherever communities exist in any tawa. That just as soon as the designs as "easy" as many of the enlightened sands and our voters are still only swer: numbers there must occasionally arise are approved the work of constructing people of this country who, temptation numbered by hundreds, but the Hon. heard that there were water melons in instances in which such an institu- these docks will be commenced and placed in their way, present themselves Wm, Templeman, Dominion Minister that car." tion might exercise its authority or its completed, and that when they are influence beneficially. At the meeting finished Grand Trunk Pacific vessels be shorn. held in the city hall last evening Col- will be found plying in these waters. onel Gregory appealed to the public to That is the first connection this city manifest greater interest in the work will have with the new transcontiof this society. We hope that appeal nental railway. It is a highly satisfacfollowing the convincing addresses of tory arrangement for Victorians to Judge Lindsay did not fall upon deaf contemplate. ears: we hope that the large audience which assembled last evening in the dress, to have its emotions excited, but speaking likeness of Hon, W. J. Bow- able farce or a fairy tale, because it weeks with his constituents who are issue by a technicality.

"I will have you understand, you which can be practically applied.

THE "BIG STICK" FOR CANADA.

The lumbermen of the state of Washington, and doubtless the protariff. In some cases the duties were cut down considerably, in others they were increased heavily. But in the aggregate it is doubtless the fact that thing incongruous about it—something the form of gambling. Sometimes we hand, the latter modestly kept in the would rather trust to luck than to justice. Sometimes we like to make believe that we are living in a wholly irrespondent to secure the agreement to secu the tariff has been reduced by an which did not harmonize completely rational universe, where we gain or filment of these demands has not been stereotyped methods from the dark be, however, it is none of our busi- descending concession to convention. It see ness. But when the United States un- is the regular thing for such occasions, "Needless to say, this kind of rebel- ordinary member of a government does used in every avenue but that of law

not bow her head to their decrees is legs. Now why did the honorable gen- most unlikely cases the diversion may the council of the board of trade was preciate how radical were the methods that our course means a great deal to theman arrange with the artist to have become the rule of life. Every one creditable to him and satisfactory to employed. He found the ring leader them. If we continue to follow our his legs, with the "unmentionables" on knows that luck is not to be trusted; the citizens. It proved that while in strapped to an iron bed and being sub own inclinations and to maintain our them (doubtless made of the finest independence, they think the maximum satin) and the stockings (woven from irrational instinct in himself which who came to him in time of good Unit of the forgotten the constituency and electors ing confession known in American who came to him in time of good Unit of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors ing confession known in American who came to him in time of good Unit of the finest but no one knows how strong is the independence, they think the maximum satin) and the stockings (woven from irrational instinct in himself which in time of good Unit of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors ing confession known in American which is the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the forgotten the constituency and electors in grant of the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the finest but no one knows how strong is the fi rates of duties will be applied to Can- the finest silk) entirely concealed? urges him to trust it. . . . The who came to him in time of need. Un- police circles as "the sweat box." The adian exports, in which case of course There is nothing visible below the poet's imagination is not dangerous, Atlin is well represented. the tariff will be very much higher handle of the sword of the finest Dam- because it is confined to its own prothan it ever was before and they will ascus steel but the shoe buckles of per province. He sees the resem- the citizens of Prince Rupert appreci- himself and with a leer of hate declarbe in a position to charge their tariff. silver or of gold. Surely there is noth blance between things, but does not ate their Dominion representative, not ed he would not "snitch" on his gang. burdened consumers higher prices than ing in the underpinning of which the therefore think they are the same. The only for what he can give us, but for they ever did before. The particular stocky, gallant figure with its bold, infatuated speculator does not underarticle exportable from Canada in noble head topping the whole, need be stand his own imaginative processes, country where every man is striving his prisoner. "Snitching," it may be exwhich the state of Washington is interested is lumber. The representatives it, Mr. Bowser did the public of toof that state opposed a decrease in the day and the public of the future a master of that irrational element in broader sense which esteems and ad- informing on confederates, and it is 5,000 tons of steel rails for Prince Ru- rich, virgin land, easily available duty on lumber, claiming that by reason of lower wages and other alleged natural modesty, his well-known difmaster of that irrational element in
mires without bias, the worth of a man
who is big enough to serve this great

Lindsay seized this clement of loyalty son of lower wages and other alleged natural modesty, his well-known difmaster through some Divine gift of his country; whose ability merits the honadvantages the mills of British Colum. fidence, his shrinking from notoriety own; and so he glorifies that irrational or of a cabinet position in our federal proach to these law breakers. He quesbia can manufacture lumber cheaper and publicity, and had that "picter element and delights in it. It makes administration; whose excellence has tioned his boys, but he did not ask for the Straits of Magellan route, but will 21st issue of Collier's. than the mills of Washington. We took." He placed the people of all the the romance of life to him; whereas to gained him the confidence of the na- the names of their confederates. But have to stop at several points both an know the statement is not true and world, and particularly the people of the man of sound imagination it is unthey know it is not true and true; and particularly the people of the man of sound imagination it is unthey know it is not true; and prothey know it is bably Congress knew it was not true obligation when he put all the natural and incalculable. Thus gambling of all doubtless be shown him in a tangible it became a rule that if a boy in Galicia will reach her destination by insurance company in Texas, is in Ne also. But that is neither here nor feelings aforesaid in the background, kinds, when it becomes a serious pur- manner ere he leaves for the south. there. The representatives at Wash- and had the classical little thing en- suit, is harmful to the mind. It is, in-

No adver- British preference, the French treaty, opposition keep a watchful eye upon one else, can help knowing that he is the prohibition of the export of saw the public accounts. logs by the provinces of British Columbia and Ontario or the embargo on the export of pulp wood by the province of Quebec may be taken as disthe tendency in human nature of a cerwe have the privilege of considering on the morale of the public. Some of time when the links in most other parts tain class towards rebellion against the our position. It is certain the Dolaws society has set up for its own minion government will maintain the lane state latters with the public. Some of time when the links in most other parts of the city hall platform last of the city hall platform last of the continent are covered with snow. It is certain the Dolaws society has set up for its own minion government will maintain the laws society has set up for its own minion government will maintain the protection and for its permanence are British preference even in the face of business the business that our him before, such a reception as might protection and for its permanence are hereditary. They can prove this by citation of numerous instances. They can point to records carefully kept in faith to the terms of our lately negoada, and probably a general business may like to read about it and ponder from that centre throughout the world. can point to records carefully kept in proof of their contention. They can show that the descendants of a father show that the descendants of a father as certain that the federal government and probably a general business throughout the world, is quite evident that while these are over the alleged profane nomenclature and profound humor of it. Apropos, or the world, is quite evident that while these are over the alleged profane nomenclature and profound humor of it. Apropos, or whole system hang on the character over the man, and the great reshow that the descendants of a father and mother notorious for their outand mother notorious for their out- has neither the power nor the will to world to contribute to the cost of main- little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under the title of "Fore, ably connected, is followed with the little pamphlet under lawry, down to the fourth and nith interiers with the constitutional course generation, were true to their inherit- of the provinces of British Columbia, lawry, down to the fourth and fifth interfere with the constitutional course ed instincts and either ended their Ontario and Quebec. So that our poed instincts and either ended their Ontario and Queece. So that our policy and the state of Louisidays upon the scaffold or spent the sition is fixed. It is therefore "up to" ana. It flourished excedingly for a cated his effort "to golfers all." The to the doors last night, long before the greater proportion of their natural lives in the jails of the country. Their lives in the jails of the country the popularity of the Republican party theory is that if the fathers and moth- the farce acted by his special session to say, that lottery, which was doubt- will enjoy the 96 pages, which are brim two hours, the secret of his success VICTORIA WINS FIRST theory is that if the fathers and moth-ers eat sour grapes the teeth of the ers eat sour grapes the teeth of the ers eat sour grapes the teeth of the children must be "set on edge." On downwards." Would he be adding to prise of its character could be conthe other hand we have the views and that unpopularity by inviting a tariff ducted and distributed grand prizes H. F. Wyatt and L. G. H. Horton-

and that what he has to say upon the subject is of absorbing interest to completion of its main line. That is a liliteracy of the population. The Ital-thing they are likely to contemplate is Canadians. It is the duty of society statement which affects primarily the ian government conducts a national self-murder. But whatever the facts youth who may thoughtlessly or igwr. Hays, the presdent of the line, the people of 13,300,000. As the educated other hereditary rulers, is none too reached the hearts of the boys were norantly make a false step by compelling him to association with the conpelling him to associate the conpelling him to associate the conpelling him to associate the conpellin firmed wrongdoer, but to take every Tuesday which has reference to the compossible measure for his reclamation. pany's steamship 'connections. This the fifteen million and a half dollars We have a children's aid society in statement is of considerable signifi- (we presume annually) the inference is

MR. BOWSER IN UNIFORM.

dertakes to dictate Canada's fiscal pol- and, in deference to the prejudices of lion, at its best, is only a harmless di- not. That is the advantage of having lacks none of its old power. The reason why our neighbors of the ever, the "tout ensemble" was very sure of himself before he engages in privileged class hope that Canada will not bow her head to their decrees is legs. Now why did the honorable genulost to hear it from Lindsay's lips to apart of the ever, the "tout ensemble" was very sure of himself before he engages in it. For experience shows that in the position to deliver the goods.

Hon. Mr. Templeman's speech before to hear it from Lindsay's lips to apaway near Hanlon Junction.

for cheaper lumber the time had come the character of the Attorney-General. just as the superior kind of physical SOME STORIES OF to reduce the duties somewhat. The du- We wonder whether he brought back profligate mixes sentiment up with apties were reduced, and they will remain with him a coat of arms to fit his uni- petite, and is therefore the more irreat a reduced rate provided the maximum form. Also whether the province will claimable and mischievous, so the suprovision of the tariff be not brought be expected to pay for the outfit as part perior kind of gambler mixes business into force against Canada. That pro- of the expenses of the trip. Because with gambling until he does not know vision may be applied against any the London tailors are known to be them apart. The inveterate player at country which is alleged to discrimin- less modest in their charges than Mr. Monte Carlo is a derelict plain to all

THE GAMBLER'S PHILOSOPHY.

The London Times has been giving crimination by the president and his some consideration to the instinct or board of tariff commissioners. We shall the habit of gambling in general, gamnot know definitely about that until bling as a means of raising revenue for March of next year, until which time the state and the effects of gambling the other hand we have the views and that unpopularity in the province and the experience of a man of great heart the experience of a man of great heart was with Canada, whose trade is of the province, and the experience of a man of great heart was considered by the people of the careful examination of the damage and boundless sympathy with youth more value to the United States than was considered by the people of the written another pamphlet containing the two men are very much like. Each, such as Judge Lindsay of Denver as that of any other nation of the world United States to be highly inimical to "true truth" about the navy. So they too, has the same wide high brow, each direct and convincing contravention of with the possible exception of Great the true interests of the state. It was allege. The real truth about the many the imagination denied to men of coarser the theories of the professional crimin- Britain, and whose trade is yearly in- put out of business. It was the last appears to be that it is all right; that fibre. And each has fortunatedy been ologists. The judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proportions? That attempt of the Louisianans to raise a if it is not right it will soon be set ologists. The judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds that the creasing in wonderful proposition of the judge holds the the jud direct result of environment; that there question. It is all the more interest- that revenue, outside of the state and Horton-Smith are probably of no other in an even nobler sphere. is no such thing as the taint of natural ing because the protected interests of boundaries. Its suppression signified greater value than the views of men But Lindsay has a sense of humo depravity in the blood of any child; the United States assume that the that gambling was under the ban of who do not live by striving to raise which must have been a sheet anchor

In Italy, according to the investigawidely divergent, there can be no doubt that Judge Lindsay's methods of treatment have been eminently successful and that what he has to say upon the as between opinions so widely divergent, there can be no doubt that Judge Lindsay's methods of treatment have been eminently successful and that what he has to say upon the as between opinions so widely divergent, there can be no doubt that Judge Lindsay's methods of treatment have been eminently successful and that what he has to say upon the as between opinions so of the first interal view of the instinct of the stories to appreciate his spirit and his our contemporary's figures, the gambling instinct or habit is active in a been told, must first be devoted to the been told, must first be devoted to the and that what he has to say upon the as between opinions so of the instinct of the stories to appreciate his spirit and his our contemporary's figures, the gambling instinct or habit is active in a been told, must first be devoted to the province, but this very pleasant to the young. The last was merely stabled by his esteemed father, lately dethroned, in a spasm of the first and his stories to appreciate his spirit and his our content and the first and his stories to appreciate his spirit and his our content and his

esting remarks. It says:

every country who gamble, knowing perfectly well what risks they run, be
There are vast numbers of people in tary representative seems as proud of the luscious fruit on the vines beyond the forbidden boundaries, of the old word of it having just been received the forbidden boundaries, of the old word of it having just been received per cent. listen to an eloquent and moving ad- government has called attention to the joy it as they enjoy a wildly improbsome information of practical value peared in the Colonist of Sunday, the the ordinary matters of life we get er than some of the little old provinces Times must perforce undertake the nothing for nothing; and one aim of down by the eastern sea. It takes time, allowed to cross-examine the judge, duty. Such a conspicuous feature of our civilization, often very imperfectly courage and a heap of discomfort to the man, of the organ and of the oc- achieved, is to contrive that we shall minister of inland revenue has to work they obtained in the car, the casion cannot be permitted to pass get proper value, no more and no less, hard while he on his holiday. His conwithout all the publicity it deserves. for what we give. Gambling is a con- freres of the cabinet are east, west and Of course the classical Corsican coun- scious and deliberate departure from abroad enjoying the langourous breaths tected interests in every state of the tenance of the Attorney-General, or this aim. The gambler gets either of summer in places where union, are hopeful that Canadians will First Law Officer of the Crown as he nothing for what he gives, or a great Our representative — our minister not submit to the attempt of the Unit- prefers people to call him and a desig- deal more than it is worth. Luck is merely takes a change of occupation, ed States to dictate the fiscal policy nation under which he doubtless was an element that we should like to elim- and when he comes to see the boys he of this country. The claim is made introduced to His Majesty the King, inate from all the serious affairs of does not forget to bring along some that the result of the special session was the outstanding feature of the pic- life, since it is contrary to our sense good things which he thinks we will of Congress, which was called together ture. It always has been and probably of justice. But there is in nearly all need and appreciate, for the purpose of revising the tariff always will be the most conspicuous men an instinct of rebellion against with the goods and we are mighty glad downwards was a reduction of a frac- part of his personality. But did you their own ideals; and this instinct, in to see him." A glance at the budget tion of one per cent, in the general see the sword by the gallant gentle- the case of the ideal of justice, takes of improvements and promises for this amount that is hardly perceptible. with the looks of the wearer? But lose, not according to our deserts, but made, but the Hon. Mr., Templeman days of Old Bailey and Tyburn Tree Whatever the truth of the matter may of course the hat was merely a con- through chances that no one can fore- has pledged himself to these items and

royalty, the point was conceded. How- version, and a man should be very a member of the cabinent our repreington thought that on account of the graved and published in the chief Vic- deed, a kind of profligacy of the in- kill a human being would have little efincreasing scarcity of timber coupled toris organ of the government. There tellect, and as injurious to it as phy- feet on a dog.

ate against the United States. The Bowser is in his demeanor, Let the the world. Neither he himself, nor any wasting his life. But the confirmed speculator does not know himself how Incidents Connected With the much he is trusting to luck and how much to judgment. He thinks himself a pillar of commerce, and is as dangerous as the rake who thinks himself a

> This is not the season for golf in ful lof bright and witty rhymes about was evident to most of those who heard

unnecessary alarms.

HON, MR. TEMPLEMÁN.

preciates the fact that even in our in- confessed, his sympathy too. He was abstract the Times makes some inter-clothing in fine linen. Prince Rupert explosion which followed: is the most promising youngster in the "There are vast numbers of people in Dominion just now and our parliamen- water melon?

vice, but a mere diversion. They en- and the intracacles of politics three ing fruit, swept over the mind of the knocked down two of the freme thousand miles wide and no one knows court, but as he explained he followed how tall, is just now spending a few legal precedent and side-stepped the cover the district of Comox-Atlin. The

> the pledge of a minister carries with it to find. The old path of sympathy and the assurance which the promise of an interest which has been successfully

In spite of any political differences bound the lad the prisoner stretched fled from their homes when warned what he is. The business instinct na- commented the judge, and at one bound | ported was at Canyon City. turally comes first in this western he had reached common ground with

The same amount of mercury that would obligation to protect him;

LINDSAY'S COURT

HOW BOY LOYALTY WAS TURNED TO ACCOUNT

Judge's Work in Denver and Elsewhere.

(From Thursday's Daily.) the front of the city hall platform last conjunction with the playgrounds,

It was this which filled the city hall him-the man has lost himself in his work.

In appearance Judge Lindsay bears gifted with that tenacity and determin-

The little Shah of Persia, we are told, and again last evening in describing tions of the Times, authority takes a more liberal view of the instinct of the most hopeless of cases. Whatever the truth may be as between opinions so G. T. P.'S VICTORIA CONNECTIONS more liberal view of the instinct of the was merely stabled by his esteemed stories to appreciate his spirit and his

all revealed in his account of some of his interviews. Laughter and tears metimes got hopelessly intermingled.

Three boys, dirty, undersized, "out "Well you sees, sir, Bill, ere

placed in their way, present themselves of Inland Revenue, and our able and hopored representative, evidently apmediately aroused, and as he naively mediately aroused, and as he naively the He was

young rascal, that the prisoner is not But the sequel was even more startling. To the judge's question of what leader explained that they found a box full of bottles with the word 'figs' among others on the label and con luding it must be good they each drank bottle. It proved to be syrup of figs. 'And so we think, jedge, that we've en punished enough, ain't we, Bill? Bill wriggled expressively under his

attered clothes, and concurred.
"Yes, jedge, for I drank two bottles." It is quite evident that the office of uvenile court judge leaves wide latiude for the discretion of the officer charged with that duty. Few men could safely invite a prisoner to uncheon with him and the prosecuting until now, And his secret is not hard

The breaking up of the Riverbank

doubtedly Prince Rupert and Comox- police were after the names of the ring leader's pals, and when Lindsay un "Bully for you kid, neither would I."

snitching on himself failed to tell the the end of September, truth his chums were relieved of any

system. When the judge removed the handcuffs of the noted jail breaker and threw up his office with the system. the judge and taking parole under his threw up his office window to permit his escape, if he so desired, he was taking, to all appearances, a desperate chance. But the man's honor had been touched, and he not only deliberately closed the window but walked back unattended to the jail that night. There must be something compelling

n the sympathy of a court to which the law breaker turns for protection from the law. One lad arrived breathreformed boy, that the cop would get Official Report of W. E. Scott him if he didn't get to the court, and he explained: "I thought I would get here before the cop." It was to the court the boys turned when the cops chased them out of the fountains where they bathed. The result was a natatorium where the boys can now bathe to A slight, dark little man stepped to their hearts' content, and which, in to the orchards found their way into have had an enormous influence in reducing crime.

That some steps will be taken to court. It is quite conceivable that in local frosts have retarded growth, and ped and endowed for such work it lighter than that of last year. The rewould become a greater abuse than port is as follows: even the present system when intelligently administered.

MATCH IN TOURNEY

land Players-Other Results.

Vancouver, Aug. 17.—If the opening gretted, as they tend to depreciate con matches of the international cricket fidence, in this, one of our future tournament, which is being played at greatest industries. There have been to him on many occasions and this Brockton Point are any criterion on ceptional circumstances and local con spirit of quaint fun cropped out again which to judge of the whole series of ditions, severe damage has been done games, the tournament is a success but, taken as a whole, the orchards from its very start.

In the Victoria vs. Portland match ed, looked extremely healthy and vigthe splendid score of 156 against the some districts to late spring frosts. Some of his tales were so delicious | Rose City's 30 for eight wickets. The in their appreciation of the boy spirit victory of the islanders rests largely look very well, and I should estimate canadians. It is the duty of society statement which affects primary to confirm in criminality the not to confirm in criminality the youth who may thoughtlessly or igyouth who may thoughtlessly or igwhich affects primarder. But whatever the facts in their appreciation of the boy spirit that they should be retold. The judge's attitude and the route by which he loo much for the men from Portland. n their splendid bowling, which was the loss at not more than 5 per cent. too much for the men from Portland. The same applies to Kelowna, and Calgary proved victorious over Vernon on the first innings by 195 to 97. Vernon batted first. Nelson 23 Griffin the shortness of the fruit crop th were so closely associated that they 17 and Crichton and Lefroy 14 each were top scores. For Calgary, Hay- young orchards, prove a direct benefit ward made 32 and Stephens 34,

> WOUNDED FIRE CHIEF KILLS HIS ASSAILANT

(Times Leased Wire.) Roswell, N. M., Aug. 17 .- After being shot, perhaps fatally, by his antagon- jury is somewhat heavier, amounting ist, Gustav Van Elm, fire chief at On the subject of gambling in the fancy we are worth nursing well and unprepared, however, for the tearful Clovis, N. M., shot and killed John well, though in this section there has Childress during a dispute in which been a considerable amount of harm "Say, jedge, did you ever swipe a Childress was accused of setting fire done to the fruit on the trees by hall, to his own home.

cause they enjoy gambling for its own spends most of his swimming hole gang ravished with here. When the firemen arrived at the sake. Often their gambling is not a and peace of mind with affairs of state hunger and the sight of the cool, invit-fire, Childress, according to Van Elm, owing to the larger amount of snow with a revolver when they sought to cold spell came break in the door of the house. When the chief interposed in behalf of his and there a dead tree may be noticed men, Childress opened fire upon him, but these are so few that probably the Chief Van Elm was so badly wounded that he had to support himself against a tree while he returned the fire, kil ing Childress.

ASPHYXIATED IN WINE VAT.

Cucamonga, Cal., Aug. 17.-Asphyx ated by fumes arising from a huge wine in the country. vat at a local vineyard, F. Fernandez, 22 years of age, is dead at his home in this city. Fernandez, in company with dividual cases, very little damage has a fellow workman, climbed into the great tank yesterday to make neces- it has been owing to local conditions sary repairs. Almost immediately he was overcome by the fumes, and died before medical aid could be summoned

STREETS UNDER WATER

Yuma, Ariz., Aug. 17.-Four and of the year. This wood does not may one-hundredths inches of rain fell in ture, or ripen properly, before the win-Yuma during the 24 hours ending at ter sets in, and, should a cold spell oc-6 p. m. yesterday. The section of the cur, as that of last winter, the same city near the Gila river levee is a wood freezes, and thus badly injures, muddy lake and many of the business and in some cases kills the tree. streets of the city were flooded. Water Loss from these causes rushing into the basements of mercan tile houses did considerable damage During the downpour the Colorado river rose three 3 feet and the local heretofore, and by so doing allowing yards and main line tracks of the Southern Pacific road were flooded.

THE COLORADO FLOODS

Pueblo, Col., Aug. 18.-The waters of the Arkansas, which were rising at immune, the risk from a similar loss noon, have begun to subside this after-will be largely eliminated. noon, and it is thought that the danger has passed. Five thousand people wh that the flood was coming have begut to return to their damaged dwellings and farms. The greatest damage yet re

RAILS FOR G. T. P.

Montreal, Aug. 18.-With a cargo of pert, the steamship Crown of Galicia tillage, can be found." Saskatchewa has left Sydney, N. S., on her long he believes, is destined to become the

Hon. W. S. Fielding sails from Eng-In this way the river gang was land for Canada on the Empress of though he weighs 300 pounds, he wants broken up-the whole fifteen coming to Britain on August 27th.

FRUIT GROWERS

WAS VERY SLIGHT

Says Vancouver Island Scarcely Suffered.

As many rumors of extensive damag. the press, the Department of Agricul. ture commissioned William E. 2tt of the Department of Agriculture consequently the crop of 1909 will

Victoria, B. C., August 18th, 1909. The Hon the Minister of Agriculture

Victoria: Dear/Sir:-I have the honor of here ith submitting a report on the frui conditions of the province, as regard, winter injury to the orchards.

done, I have come to the con that the statements, which have bee in circulation from time to time as to the amount of injury done have been exaggerated. Statements these kinds are very much to be reindividual cases, where, owing to ex throughout the districts which I visit.

there also, as at Vernon, the tre look very vigorous and healthy, and year will, especially in the case to the trees by allowing them to make a good wood growth and formation of fruit spurs for the ensuing season. At Peachland the damage has been

omewhat heavier, but at Summer land, where very extensive areas have been planted in peaches, the damage is extremely small in a great many orchards which I visited, not amount ng to more than from 2 to 5 per cent. At Penticton and Keremeos the in to about 8 to 10 per cent. At Grand Forks the orchards are looking very but this has been only local, and confined to a small area. The loss in the

orchards will probably amount to 8 ich was on the ground when the amounts to practically nothing. Here loss does not exceed 2 per cent. Whilst in my travels I inspected and saw a great number of orchards. (course it was impossible for me in the

tion of the country, still I think you may take this report as representa of the average conditions prevailing On the Lower Mainland and Vanc ver Island, except in a very few in been done. Where loss has occurred

time at my disposal to visit every sec-

and the treatment of the trees. The practice has been prevalent i some orchards throughout the Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island of cu tivating too late in the season, th causing a secondary growth in the fall guarded against to a large extent the future by stopping cultivation the trees earlier than has been usual the trees to mature their season's

growth properly. Another interesting feature is, that some varieties have practically suf-fered no injury whilst others have suffered badly. This will prove a valuable lesson for those setting out of chards in the future, as by select of those varieties which have proved

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servant, WM. E. SCOTT

THE GRANARY OF THE EMPIRE. Honorable Walter Scott says of Sa

katchewan that "the Canadian Middle West will in a comparatively few year be the only stretch of country in the world where millions of acres of che

Hetty Green's son, H. J. R. Green nower boat and automobile racing hav long been his diversions, but no to go in for aviation.

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. August 18th, 1909. nister of Agriculture

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H. J. R. Green, tation and a life in Texas, is in New obile racing have pounds, he wants

DID VICTORIA PROFIT BY THE RACE MEETING

The Big Gambling Machine Cost the People of Victoria \$85,000, or the Book Makers Went Broke.

The race meeting cost \$85,000. Either the Victoria public or the bookmakers paid it. The visitors spent in Victoria

The Country Club salary list was about \$1,270 per week, Eighty-five per cent. of this money went to imported offi-

THE "SNAPS" (?) THAT VIC-TORIANS GOT.

From the standpoint of horse racing the meeting was a suc-

Did it benefit Victoria?

(By the Times Sporting Editor.) The race meet is over, and the time for calm reflection without the attendant excitement of large chowds, run- hands of money, the possibilities of at \$12,700. ning horses, close finishes and betting any moment winning what in compar boards, has arrived. Some have won and some have lost, but just how many of either and just how much it is imment which is bound to unsettle judgment which is bound to unset of either and just how much it is ment which is bound to unsettle judgpossible to say. Through the week
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inside knowledge which some people,
inside knowledge which some people,
inside knowledge which some people, on the other. Stories of diplomatic cannot be collected and other excuses by the barrow-load are said to be under manufacture, and if report is true, inventive genius this week has had a great opportunity. Store keepers and real estate men are now said to be Unfortunately it is impossible to form any kind of an estimate as to whether more money has stayed in the town now beginning to wonder during meeting cost Victoria. the calm reflection stage if the race Here is Victoria's share, and to show meeting has been a good thing for Vic- that it is Victoria's share, a logical ar-

meeting in duration, and as long as PURSES TO OWNERS OF WINNING the Meadows, and more than half as HORSES. The Country Club salary list for the meeting at San Francisco, it has been free from any objectionable features, and in this respect the local police are to be credited to a great extent. The meeting has been free from accident of a serious nature, but two jockeys having sustained injuries that took them to hospital, and neither of these injuries were pital, and neither of these injuries were as serious as at first thought. The weather conditions have been remarkable: there was but one wet day dur ing racing. The officials as a whole did not pay one cent of it. Given performed their duties in a most satisfactory manner and although there the average, this means that each were disputes on rulings, these were bookmaker paid about \$230 per day for than a hundred labor union men, delebut two or three out of 368 races. The Country Club obtained the one right man in the right place. His services makers each had six men working on man, John Mitchell and Tim Healy, were invaluable and the large salary their respective boxes. These were persident of the firemen's organiza-

there were surprises, as are bound to that their books cost them \$350 per day happen on any racecourse, the horses to run, and said this sum had to be trial employees of the National Civic ran exceptionally well to form, espe-cially towards the end of the meet, and dollar profit. These startling figures level stretches of lawn, were lighted few instances of rigging were suggested and what were would not stand logical argument is, "Who paid the road trainmen. ed and what were would not stand logical argument is, "Who paid the investigation by the stewards. That part of the undertaking was without club for privileges and which the club better. The stewards were not once paid in salaries and purses?' called on to take drastic action regard-

ng any frequenter of the course. Now the question arises that, given a perfect meeting such as Victoria has days' racing? Millionaire Bookmaker experienced, is such a race meeting of W. Engstrom, J. Harlan, "One Two good has been derived from it? nent of North America. The city has saw more scenery Sundays than any

been heard of in the remotest parts of the continent and the name Victoria has been in the mouths and ears of Cowichan, Sooke and Shawnigan, and good advertising.

tourist travel the races have brought fishing was an \$85,000 catch, which has many hundreds who have been continuous residents here two and three months. These have conducted themselves in an orderly fashion and spent labeled the months. These have conducted themselves in an orderly fashion and spent labeled the months are labeled to the months and the months are labeled to the months. their money here. Just how much that they were losing money, and it money has been spent it is impossible is a fact that some of them did so. to say, but about five hundred men Three positive instances are known of have been living at the racecourse and bookmakers going broke. However, at more than that number in the city at | the latter end of the meeting ten in hotels and boarding houses, throughout place of four books occupied the ring, the racing season. The city has derived profit from the maintenance of BUSINESS TILL THE LAST BET feed for four hundred horses on VICTORIA PUBLIC PAID IT. ows is, at \$35 per month per horse, and everyone is free to start doing any d \$28,000. The visitors have spent kind of reasoning they wish.

\$3,500 on an estimate of 350 visiting persons per day travelling to and from the races. Considering the number of men engaged at the course and the regular visiting attendance, all of whom would probably make at least one return trip per day, the estimate

With the figures given the money spent here outside the betting ring by visitors for the races would be upwards

All these favorable points taken in-

is, a great gambling organization, for sixty days. Racing at the best is nothing but a big gambling proposition, called the "great falled out) are the people who kept the meeting of ten weeks the total paid out in salaries is, in round figures, ison to the amount staked would be a large sum, or in other words, getting

rumors have been circulating of win-nings on the one hand, and of ruined having followed it for years, possess, is homes, losses, and coming hardships even then a game of chance. Without the other. Stories of diplomatic reasoning with the rent man, the grocer and tradesmen generally, are chasing each other. Explanations of how a sudden misfortune to the family treasury has occurred, loans made that

real estate men are now said to be learning again from that stage where they thought they had completed their education. Some wonderful tales of sudden misfortune are related to these systematic gentlemen, but it will be all visible lates. right-later, and people of Victoria but this money is not what the race

gument is put forth later. Victoria's Of the race meeting itself. From a share of the cost of the sixty-one days' days short of the Santa Anita IMPORTED OFFICIALS AND IN Magistrate Smith. long as the Emeryville meeting at San list for the meeting of sixty-one days TIRELY. The Victoria Country Club received was undoubtedly money paid \$10 per day salary each, and in some cases the men received \$15 per

Where the Public Got Off. Who paid this \$85,000 for sixty-one nefit to Victoria or otherwise What Three" Martin and the others did not come to beautiful Victoria for the rest First Victoria has received a big cure, nor to especially admire the advertisement throughout the conti- scenery, although they admitted they

ns of people. All this must be the third wedge in the logical argument is that they either went broke or fished cond, what money has it brought six days each week at the Willows to the fown? Aside from the annual ponds, and if they did not go broke the

hundred horses during seventy- HAD BEEN PAID on the final race days, but this, as in the case of last Saturday. THE MEETING COST s, has been profitable to the com- \$85,000, WHICH IS \$1400 PER DAY. atively few. The money spent in AND EITHER THE BOOKS OR THE mate of a horseowner at the is where the logical argument ends

of \$3,000 on actual hotel expenses, Before drawing down the curtain it d what their cash trade at the stores is fair to say that the large sum paid amounted to would swell the total. in salaries and purses was partly re-will account for \$35,000 at the spent in Victoria, and a good deal of The Country Club spent \$14,000 it bet in the ring. Some of it went for in improvements for the meeting and salaries of men who came with the this sum was paid workmen, mostly horses, jockeys, stable men, and trainresidents of Victoria.

The visitors benefited the B. C. Electrone money. Instances are heard of Company to the extent of perhaps men who having followed the game

all their lives went broke here in the betting ring, and it is even said some STRIKEBREAKERS AND feed bills won't be paid because the owners are broke. There is one other thing and that is the horsemen as a whole and the bookmakers are anxious

Gladly would they have Victoria throw open her gates to them again, and now there is someone. The Victoria Country Club salary list

Robert F. Leighton, manager, per day, \$30\$180 Presiding Judge Skinner, per day, \$25. 150 \$30 per week each. S. J. McGibben, clerk of scales, per

ountry Club and everyone of them went list. Among them are:

called the "sport of kings," and it may well be said it is at the same time a were given to Victorians. sport "for" kings, whether they are ancestral or financial, matters not. The public that paid their admissions of \$1,270 per week, approximately \$1,000 (whenever they could not share in the handful of free passes that were given ers from Los Angeles and Emeryville.

> *POLICEMAN ASSAULTED. Attacked by Striking Mine Worker at

> > Glace Bay.

Glace Bay, N. S., Aug. 19.-The strike within the last few days. A tragedy was narrowly averted at

the Reserve Colliery yesterday mornway Crossing, was accosted by three strikers and asked what he was doing. The officer made a reply, and as he started to leave one of the men struck him with his fist. The officer grabbed him and knocked him down. The other two assailants then started kicking the officer, and landed some stomach. McDonald grappled with one of the assailants, and pulling his gun, he pressed the cold steel against the other's throat and pulled the trigger.

ENTERTAINS UNION MEN.

ert F. Leighton, in whom the Victoria is not quite complete, but was actually man's summer home here, and later

Of the running of the horses—while day. They complained several times official capacity as chairman of the Mrs. Harriman gave the dinner in he committee on welfare work for indus made every day before they secured a Federation. The long tables, spread on by the regulation lamps used by rail-

Mrs. Harriman told her guests that she and her fellow members of the mmittee included Mrs. Allan How ard Taft. Mrs. John Havs Hammond and Mrs. Nocholas Longworth, and they are trying to open the eyes of were meeting with great success. "I am firmly convinced." she conhood of man will be a tangible, splen-did fact in the near future, and such

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STRIKERS CLASH

of Steel Car Company Serious.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—A crisis was reached in the Pressed Steel Car strike Speeches by Premier Asquith situation to-day. Hundreds of strikers have surrounded the plant and are attacking the strikebreakers who are trying to enter the mill.

..\$740 two thousand men who are attempting These are the fat jobs of the Victoria to do the work of the 5,000 strikers are to optsiders.

There is a list of smaller officials and some who have been placed on the salary stocked the plant with ones upon the successful character. enough cots to accommodate that num- of the conference. Per ber of men. Last night when the These jobs also went to nonresidents of Victoria. In addition there were a consideration first, the next question is why was the money spent. It was spent to run a race meeting, that ers, ticket-sellers, detectives, track per police in addition to the rest of the rest o weeks to quell the disorder.

The mounted constabulary now is patrolling the streets and is breaking up all gatherings of strikers.

Heretofore the dissatisfied employee have been meeting each day on th Indian mound to discuss the situation and formulating plans, but the police have put a stop to this practice.

CHINA FAILED TO KEEP PLEDGES

JAPAN WITHIN RIGHTS IN BUILDING RAILWAY

Foreign Adviser to Japanese Government Gives Opinion on Subject.

After spending 37 years in Japan re cently as foreign adviser in the department of communications of the Japanese government, William H. Stone has, nasty blows on his head, chest and returned to the United States, arriving of the North Pole. early this morning on the steamer Aki Maru. Naturally Mr. Stone looks at things from the point of view of the of the race meeting itself. From a race meeting itself. From a race meeting standpoint it cannot be defined that the meeting has been well conducted and that it was one of the construction of the cleanest and most satisfactory the continent of America ever saw. But the construction of America ever saw. But the same of the construction of the co The gun missed fire, and once again Japanese, and on being asked regard China, as that was part of their treaty

right, Had Yuen Shai Kai been at the

the two countries, and they practically sing the matter further with China. There seemed to be a feeling among them that China was not ful-filling her pledges. The Chinese seemed with a club-wielded by an unidentified track management was equal to any willows races. On the average there accourse in the world, and for this were more than six books working, so Yonkers, dined last night on the shad-number of police in the district was to be fearing that the railway would assailant, Mrs. Bertha Boyd and her great credit was due to Manager Rob- that the probability is the salary list ed lawns of Mrs. J. Borden Harri- increased. A number of these were disguised as coolies.

> TACOMA MARU STRIKES SUBMERGED WRECKAGE

Loses Propellor Blades and Returns to Bremerton Drydock.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.-With two blades broken on each of her propelemployers to present conditions and Maru, the first of the Osaka Shoshen Kaishas fleet to come to Puget Sound, cluded, "that the universal brother- day awaiting permission to enter the gatherings as this are doing much to be granted some time to-day, is expected that this permission will The Tacoma Maru received her injury by striking submerged wreckage

300 miles off Cape Flattery, and returned to Seattle vesterday. During the day Capt, James Fowler, Lloyd's surveyor, made an inspection of the vessel. It was found that the rudder and stern frame are undan aged, but the hull is scratched, showing where it was in contact with some The big liner has 4,000 tons of cargo

and 29 steerage passengers on board. BANKER FLEES TO JAPAN.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.-It was learned by local detectives to-day that W. C. Hays, a banker of San Franisco, who is said to be wanted in the California city for alleged violation of the federal banking laws, sailed for Japan two weeks ago. Hays had resided at 736 Belmont place, in this city, for more than three months before his departure for the Orient. The description sent out by the San Francisco police tallies with that of the man who left for the Orient.

STEAMER ASHORE.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 19.—The steamer Margaret grounded at Thumb Cape shoal to-day. The passengers and crew, numbering thirty-five, were all large factors. The control of t

IMPERIAL DEFENCE CONFERENCE ENDS

PRONOUNCED SUCCESS BY THE DELEGATES

and Representatives of the Colonies.

London, Aug. 19.-At the closing meeting of the Imperial Defence Conference, which was of short duration

No decision has yet been arrived at rioting broke out afresh, the strike- regarding the issue of a paper setting

> IN KENTUCKY FEUD Victims Found With Knives

Buried in Their Hearts. Danville, Ky., Aug. 19.-With knives

buried up to the hilts in their hearts, the bodies of Addison Chapman and Perry Luttrell were found to-day near Dry Fork church, in Casey county. The men were enemies and the battle o-day was a climax to a feud of long

An investigation this afternoon realed the fact that John C. Hambly and his wife, who was a daughter of Luttrell, were seriously wounded in the Three members of the Luttrell fam

ily and two of the Chapmans have

WELLMAN SAILS IN BALLOON FOR POLE

London, Aug. 19.-A dispatch from Chicago journalist, had left Spitzenbergen on Monday, August 16th, in Wellman's dirigible balloon in quest

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 19.-Two sheet of a locomotive blowing out near It would create a world wide panic Halifax, Aug. 19.—E. S. McCullough, vice-president of the U.M.W., and Daniel McDougall, of District No. 26, arrived in the city from Glace Bay.

Who Beat Them With Club.

17-year-old daughter, Verna Mabel fered injuries which necessitated their removal to the hospital.

The police are working on a theory that the attack was made by a neighor who was seeking revenge. Last Saturday the Boyd family reported this neighbor to the associated charities of the city, claiming that he was ruel to his family. As none of the articles of value in the Boyd home were lested it is not thought that robbery was the motive for the crime.

CALHOUN'S TRIAL.

Adjournment Necessary Owing to Illness of Magnate's Counsel,

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.-The ious illness of Attorney Stanley Moore, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Gordon one of Calhoun's lawyers, who has taken a leading part in the trial of trial of the trial of the trial of the trial of trial of the trial of tri the trolley magnate. Moore has been ner, of Fort Ham, Ala. taken to the St. Francis hospital, It is reported that an operation is con-templated by his physician unless Moore shows marked improvement in the near future.

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SHEARWATER GOING TO SAN FRANCISCO

H. M. S. Will Go to Comox for

H. M. S. Shearwater has almost finished her overhauling, the work having been done by the B. C. Marine Railway Co. at Esquimalt. This morning the sloop-of-war was towed across the navy dock, where she is being

Rifle Practice Before

Cruising South.

prepared for a cruise. At the end of the month the Shearwater will leave for Comox, where rifle and gun practice will engage the ship's company for a short time.

The Shearwater will leave for the

south as soon as she comes from Comox to take part in the Portola fete o help celebrate the rebuilding of San Francisco, H. M. S. Bedford, from the China station, will also be at San Francisco when the Shearwater is there, but there is no definite news as to whether or not she will come here

TWO BOYS DROWN.

Lose Their Lives While Bathing in Lake.

Chelan, Wash., Aug. 19.-Two sons of Clarence Cotterill, aged 13 and 15 years, were drowned in Lake Chelan, four miles west of here, Tuesday af-ternoon. The boys had gone to the lake from their father's farm to haul water. When they did not return, the found their naked bodies in the water It is supposed they went in bathing

STANDARD OIL STOCK

Rise Since Panic of 1907 Adds \$80,000,000 to Rockefeller's Fortune.

New York, Aug. 19.—Despite the general slump in stocks caused by reports of the serious illness of E. H. Harriman, Standard Oil stock reached a new high mark to-day when it was quoted on the curb at 712. At the time terday afternoon and to-day they are of the panic in 1907, Standard Oil fell sitting at Nanaimo, having gone up the Hammerfest, Norway, quotes the captain of the Italian steamer Thalia, as November 4th, when it was quoted at ing was arranged for 2 p. m. having said that Walter Wellman, the 330. The stock, therefore, with to-day's

mark, has risen 322 points since the afternoon was that of E. McGaffey, of Wall street experts to-day estimated League. Mr. McGaffey presented a that the rise has increased the per-resolution from the Clayoquot branch sonal fortune of John D. Rockefeller by eighty million dollars. They figure that to-day he has seven hundred mil-tlement. llons, despite the fact that he has given to public charity one hundred and thirty millons. If John D. lives to be 80 years old the statistians de to be 80 years old, the statiscians de-

NEW AUTO RECORD.

Chevrolets Travels Ten Miles in 8:56 4-5 in a Buick Machine. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 19 .- A new world's record for ten miles was hung

Attacked by Unidentified Assailant, up here to-day, when Chevrolets, in a Buick machine, drove the car that distance in 8:56 4-5. The old record for ten miles was 9:01 1-5, established at Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 17.-Awak- Empire City in October, 1908. Strong ened at 2 o'clock Sunday morning by a and Burman, each in a Buick, finished second and third respectively. first event was won by Wright in a Stoddart machine

The five-mile race was won by ue in a Knox machine. His time was 4:45 1-4. The ten-mile free-for-all nandicap was won by Stillman in a Mormon machine. Lynch was second and Aitkins was third.

SEVEN HAZERS DISMISSED.

President Taft Takes Action of Case of Cadets Who Attacked R. Sutton. were dismissed from the United States military academy to-day at the order of President Taft, for participating in the hazing of Cadet R. Sutton, br

of the late Lieut, Sutton of the United

States marine corps, whose death has been the subject of a sensational inquiry at Annapolis. Those who are dismissed from the second trial of Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, who is charged with bribery, was continued until next Monday because of the ser-

BOSTON FALLS.

'Red" Army Defeats "Blue" in Annual Manoeuvres.

Boston, Aug. 19. — Boston has "fallen." After four days of mimic war, the manoeuvres ended this after-noon, when the "reds" won a decisive victory from the "blues" at Anacortes, Wash., Aug. 19.—A telephone message from Barney Lee, fire warden at Lyman, reports that an immense forest fire is raging near the Skagit Mill Company and is destroying hundreds of acres of the best timber in Skagit county. The loss will amount to many thousands of dollars. amount to many thousands of dollars. "reds," and the news that Boston had fallen was received with great surprise, despite the best efforts of forty men as it was believed that General Pew

A RECORD BREAKER.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.-The anof the department of agriculture shows that the total valuation of farm products in the United States in 1908 was \$7,778,000,000. This is the biggest in the istory of the world. The greatest of all crops was Indian

corn which was valued at \$1,500,000,-000. The wheat crop was estimated at

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CONTINUES TO SOAR TIMBER COMMISSION

GOES TO NANAIMO Concluding Session Held Here

Yesterday Afternoon in Parliament Buildings. The timber and forestry commission

concluded its sessions in this city yes-The only evidence given during th

the Vancouver Island Development asking that the agricultural areas in

clare, he will have a billion dollars. It men are dead to-day and four others is declared that if Rockefeller should are badly hurt as a result of the crown withdraw his fortune from circulation, already been allenated had been re-Hon. F. J. Fulton, the chairman, exalready been allenated had been reserved by the government. Unfortunately, however, most of the timber lands in the districts alluded to name ney had already passed into the hands of private companies

Mr. McGaffey then suggested that the

government should acquire by purchase

some of the best of those lands

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LOVE IN THE LAW NEEDED

STATE'S DUTY TO YOUNG OFFENDERS

Impressive Address by Judge Lindsay of Denver at City Hall Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) a most impressive address delivered was, right! (Applause.) by Judge Lindsay, of Denver, Col., at

The distinguished visitor to the city, who enjoys a wide reputation as the said the reformation was entirely due "Boy's Friend," because of his successful work in the direction of the method of dealing with juvenile offenders, ers. Most of the offenders were found proved a delightful lecturer, and for to be criminals because of their enexplained the methods by which he juveniles than ever before. In the conhad labored with such conspicuous gested district it had been found that

The Chairman.

Charles E. Redfern, who presided in Children's Aid Society, introduced Judge Lindsay in an appropriate speech, in which he incidentally outlined the aims and objects of the Children's Aid Society of Victoria. He hoped that what Judge Lindsay would have to say would stimulate a greater interest in the work of the organiza-

. The Speaker.

Loud applause greeted Judge Lindsay when that gentleman arose. He was proud to be present under the aus-Children's Aid Society. There were 150,000 children in the with by the police authorities. This there are nearly 2,000,000 children being dealt with as delinquents.

the existence of Children's Aid Societies. No city existed without its child problems. He was favored with a report by the police department of Vancouver showing that last year there were nearly 300 arrests and incarceraons of young people; and the records showed that the first offences were committed in their 'teens, and that these faults were due to neglected

The Earl of Shaftesbury, a pi in the work of reform, had said that there was but a very small proportion of criminals who had not bed because of

Neglect in Childhood. Here in the West if we were going to do our duty we should arrange to take up some organized effort on be-

half of the child. The speaker next dealt with the early convictions of children at the Old Bailey in London, when the pen-alty for certain offences which were to children was death. He told of five boys who were held for

Sentenced to Death

There was an old school master then in London who made a vigorous profied how we are gradually moving towards better things. We had come to thorities on his progress. look upon these crimes from a different standpoint. Formerly criminal

It was not now the practice to think applause. only of punishment in the case of ju-dealt with thousands of hardened prisonvenile offenders. When he first went ers, and with the exercise of sympathy on the bench in Denver he found an had never found one with him Parents over the age of seven committed an who chastised a child in anger often offence he was brought to the criminal aroused a spirit of resentment, instead of trying to make the child see the instance in any event, of proteeting some old gunny sacks. (Laughter.) But they had worked a revolution and the practice now was to try and save men, seventy-five out of every hundred boys instead of gunny sacks. (Laught- boys who were convicted for misdemean-

The speaker here told an interesting story to clinch his point of a boy who was brought before him charged with burglary, whose only offence was the theft of a watermelon. On examining boy the latter said: "Judge did vou ever swine a water

nelon!" (Laughter and applause.) "The question proved very embar rassing," said the judge, "and I resorted to technicalities, as all lawyers do i such cases." (Renewed laughter.) Continuing his discourse in seriou vien, the speaker said boys were often made thieves and liars because they were not understood. He had learned

of the street gamin. They were

Loyal to Their Comrades and levalty was one of the best attributes of character, and it had been his aim to induce the boys to be loyal to hemselves and the state. A system of character building was now being fol-lowed, and they were taught loyalty instead of disloyalty, and honesty in-stead of dishonesty. A flaw in the system of dealing with youthful offenders was the practice of examining them in court, where the child often in a spirit of bravado or fear would not tell the truth. It had been found that the better way to reclaim erring children was to deal with them and their parents in private chambers, and out of this discovery came the establishment

of a system of Juvenile Courts. Was it right to take a child who had this city, returned home last Thursdone wrong away from all good influences and clap him into a dirty jail? day from Salmon river, where they had been engaged surveying and cruising In dealing with the child the state a large tract of over one hundred was dealing with what we might term thousand acres of timber land. Som a divine machine. The highest skill forty-five to sixty men have been was required on the part of the state working on this tract all summer. This n shaping the moral welfare of the tract, extending from the mouth of young. When character was plastic as Salon river to West lake, contains a slay in the potter's hand was the time very heavy growth of the finest timto shape character, instead of resorting

to iron bars of prisons. We must look to iron bars of prisons. We must look into the home life of the child and appeal to the influences of the home and the church, and then we must understand the psychology of the child. The speaker told of the reformation of a gang of bad boys in Denver, the stories he related incidentally being both pa- THREE MORE BRANCHES thetic and humorous. Crime was a matter of strength and weakness of human character. If we are going to reclaim the erring child our remedy must not be by punishment alone, but Phenomenal Growth of the Deby getting in touch with the heart.

Patience and Time were required to study the child as an individual before being in a position to judge him. Good habits made strong characters, and often times a boy's

Example was more powerful than by Judge Lindsay, of Denver, Col., at the city hall last evening before an imprecept. The state must take steps to roster, and Secretary McGaffey, god-laws of Nevada. mense audience, amongst which the last boost by the Hill interladies were in a majority.

Intervalla, and outledly centre in the sport. Last season it received a great boost by the expects in a few weeks to make it ests with a demand that more time be visit here of the Wallabies when lovers a bad district in Denver, the speaker

to a more intelligent and sympathetic over two hours and a half he held the vironment, and now the courts of Denclose attention of his hearers, while he | ver were dealing with 50 per cent less providing a public playground exercised a most salutary influence.

Hearts and souls could not be valued the absence of the president of the in dollars and cents. The best invest-certainly a record hard to beat. It is granted by the court preventing the ment the state could make was money spent in the effort of

Saving Children.

One of the greatest expenses of the government was the money spent in the detection of criminals. If 300 were caught in Vancouver last year this.

The methods employed are unknown products the part of the people to attract settlement to the isl-twelve miles of road. meant that 500 went uncaught. Fortyfive police were engaged in Vancouver, but if a man and woman as officers were to engage in the work of saving children a howl would be raised in regard to the question of expensa. One difficulty the speaker had found was that it was necessary for a great There were 150,000 children in the was that it was necessary for a great secretary makes a copy of the replies unthought to get the public received and enquiries which reach his aroused to the necessity of looking office relating to land, timber, climate meant that in a generation of children after the business of forming the characters of the young. The temptations besetting the feet of the young to-day were greater than those which had to be fought against twenty-five years in turn seize on enquiries from people ago, yet it seemed fathers and mothers who want what they have to offer and were to-day more careless; and in this circularize them. In this way ultimategirls going there without being chaperoned, which elicited loud applause. creased. The "big stick" in the hand of the state should be used for the protection of the child. Society was waking local problems, and when it passes a up to the necessity of doing its duty; resolution it sends a copy on to the but the agitation must continue. The secretary in Victoria, who is secretary speaker made a plea for the

Better Support

of the Children's Aid Society. A lit

He described the method of operating hand in hand for their uplifting.

all treated in accordance with the in-dividual requirements of the case. Josef district. This is being done by Thus a boy who showed an aptitude all the leagues, and it will be edited for a special kind of work was given and embodied in a pamphlet which it retary and the sentences were commuted to fourteen years in the venimuted to fourteen years in the venimuted to fourteen years in the venimuted to fourteen years and embodied in a pamphlet which it
that work to do. If he attended school is hoped to bring out this fall. The
more would be of advantage. Rugby
is the prime sport of tentiary at hard labor. This was not one hundred years ago. This exempitschool were to report to the proper au-

The state had no right to attempt to correct a child if it had not the facili laws were based upon the necessity for ties for protecting him, declared the speaker, a remark which elicited loud

Sympathy was a divine quality. He had absurd state of affairs. When a child when he got through with him. Parents

> Necessity of the Correction. In Chicago, according to an investigation ors returned to jail inside of five years, while in his state they were saving 90

per cent. of such boys.

The probation system was next explained. It was based on a system by which the state, the church, the school and the business man worked hand in hand for the saving of the boy. When the hov showed a disposition to do right they praised him and gave him an opp tunity to lead a beter life. "In short," said the speaker before resuming his seat. should endeavor to put love in the (Loud and prolonged applause.)

Vote of Thanks. In moving a vote of thanks, Col. Gregory pointed out that they were more for-tunately situated in the States in respect good deal from watching the conduct to laws by which saloon keepers and the ers of brothels could be arrested for aiding and abetting juvenile offenders. It would require a great agitation to get the necessary amendments made to here ,and for this reason he made a press ing appeal for a large measure of support for the local branch of the Children's Aid Society. The fee was but \$1 a year, and there ought to be a large increase in membership, as a great work was before

the organization even in the city of Vic-Mayor Hall, who seconded the vote of thanks, said he was so impressed with the necessity for organized effort along the lines indicated by Judge Lindsay that he would recommend that the city council uld make a substantial grant towards the establishing of a Detention Home

-After an extended trip of over six months, the well known timber cruisers, A. W. Young and John Young, of

ON THE ISLAND

HAVE BEEN ORGANIZED

velopment Association-Work Being Done.

(From Thursday's Daily.) coming of age.

ies between different sections would trunk line has no rights in this state country. The visit of the Wallabies make concerted action impossible, and certainly had none at the time the gave the game new life and while it would perish like a gourd with the lapse of time. But time is proving how The Deschutes Railway Company result of a desire on the part of the trunk's title set aside as

The methods employed are unknown PRAISES WORK OF to many, and a reference to them will perhaps show why there is such unity of action. Over two thousand dollars onnection the speaker made a refer- ly over twenty different sections will ence to the evils resulting from cheap be followed up, the inquiries created by the day sightseeing. He was cheered theatres and the practice of young the advertising, with the chances of

The parent league is a great help in mits it to his executive, and if it requires laying before the government the C. P. R. authorities or others, the tle thought would convince everyone local executive do it. In this way such that it was doing a noble and a very a matter as the opening of new roads in Metchosin has been brought about. He described the method of operating The three newly created bodies are detention home schools in Colorado and at East Wellington, north of Nastrongly advised that if such an in- naimo, at Port Renfrew, and at Hol strongly advised that it such an in-stitution were established in Victoria it be called "The Detention Home School"—the object being to impress upon the minds of the children that

Mr. Christensen, of Quatsino, has forthe home and the school were working warded for the league there a mass of information covering the country from At such institutions the boys were Quatsino to Cape Scott, and contain

MUST STAND TRIAL

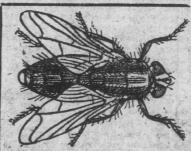
Court Refused to Reduce Persch's Bail From \$50,000.

New York, Aug. 18 .- Donald Persch the young note broker who has been of mining stocks belonging to F. Aug. Heinze, went back to the Tombs yesterday, accused by District Attorney Jerome of being the manipulator of a "simple, vulgar steal." urged to reveal the "man higher up, and the intricate ramifications in high finance which Persch suggested from time to time, in which he intimated he had been made a catspaw, he failed utterly to say anything to convince Mr. Jerome that there was any con-

Mulqueen in the court of general sessions, charged with the larceny of \$100,000 worth of stock, which he is alleged to have procured from the Windsor Trust Company, was placed in good faith by M. M. Joyce, acting for Mr. Heinze, as collateral for a \$50,000 loan. The young man's attorney insisted that Persch had been victimized by wiser and bigger men. The court refused to rebail from \$50,000, and the prisoner entered no plea. The case is go

ing over until Monday. Mr. Jerome told the court that from what he had ascertained the Windsor Trust Company was in no way re sponsible.

-Public meetings will be held as inst., commencing at 8 p.m., to discuss public telephones, municipal matters triet.



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REFUSE UNSATISFACTORY IMITATIONS

RAILWAYS FIGHT FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY

Hill and Harriman Interests Carry Contest to the Courts.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18 .- The first attle in the local United States dis trict court between the forces of Harriman and Hill over the construction of a railroad through the Deschutes canyon into California, began yester day. The Harriman interests opened the battle by filing a mass of affidavits A plea that the state should put environment made or marred him. The Vancouver Island Development contesting the accuracy of the Oregon that the law" in its treatment of Boys should be taught not to do right League which measures its growth by trunk right-of-way. They followed juvenile offenders was the keynote of to escape punishment, but because it the number of its branches rather than this attack by filing a cross bill con by its years is almost of age. Within testing the Oregon trunk's right to the last few days three additional or- build or operate a railroad in Oregon

twenty-one, and thus celebrate its granted to examine the mass of documents.

No movement ever started on this The cross bill charges that fraud and sland has had such instant success as perjury were used by the promoters of hat of the development league. At its the Oregon trunk line's survey through nception it was predicted that jealous- the Deschutes and that the Oregon there were those who regarded it mere- maps of the road were presented for was too late last season to take ad ly as an ephemeral growth which approval to the secretary of the inter-

far astray such predictions were. filed its cross bill. The defendant in its Twenty leagues in a few months is cross bill asks that an injunction be noteworthy also that most of the Oregon trunk line from going upon the to develop. The matches against the branch leagues were organized volun-tarily by the residents of each of the tarily by the residents of each of the the twelve miles of the canyon now in sections represented, and were a direct dispute, and to have the Oregon

CANADIAN CLUBS

Ambassador Bryce Delivers Address at St. John's-Canada's Progress.

St. John, N. B., Aug. 18.-Right Hon. James Bryce, British ambassador to the United States, addressed the Canadian Club last night, after spending again and again during his reference to the progress of Canada and what four teams to play a regular schedule she is making as the result of unity it is not evident. between the French and English races within her borders. He said in part: "The Dominion of Canada is eminently a country in which every effort

for unity should be made. It is a territory of immense length, stretching vast area and there are two languages within it. It was thought at one time that a territory so long and the in-habited parts of which were so narrow could hardly hold together in political union, but the work of unificagreat transcontinental railways has now been completed by the growth of population in the central part of the minion, half way between the At-

and active, but it is most desirable that the people should not too much divide on party lines. The Canadian clubs are preventing this. I want to state emphatically that the self-government which the great Dominion enjoys is recognized by Britain as much as by you to be one of the most effective methods of securing both your own welfare and the sense of Imperial unity which binds together you and us. The other thought is that any and every effort which you and the other great dominions may feel disosed to make towards the common defence of the Empire and each part of it will be welcomed by us as a help the future at last season's close, but towards securing the safety of each territory, and in these efforts there is The mainland players this year will be no kind of aggression, for our relations with all the great nations are friendly-but also as an evidence of that feeling of good common patriot-

which animates all." Mr. Bryce, continuing, declared that since his sojourn in the United States nothing had given him more satisfac tion than to notice the increasing and deepening sentiment of friendship which exists between the people of the United States and Canada. This had helped in the world of settling outstanding treaty difficulties. Mr. Bryce met a delegation of St.

John river lumbermen last night. FRED COOK PAYS

VISIT TO VICTORIA

Strawberry Vale hall, Friday, 20th Well Known Newspaper Man is two teams and frequent matches, on His Way to Seattle.

> Fred Cook, representative in Canada Fred Cook, representative in Canada Edmonton, Aug. 17.—Fresh from a the London Times, came in from financial victory in the old country. the Mainland Monday night and Tues- where he secured \$19,000,000 for rail day went on to the fair at Seattle, road development in Canada, William where he will spend a few days with Mackenzie, president of the C. N. R. the scenes at Ottawa, where he has From Port Arthur to Edmonton Mr. been watching the wheels go round for Mackenzie has been the host in his the benefit of the Thunderer. When private train of a party of British

RUGBY SEASON NOW IN SIGHT

MORE TEAMS WANTED AS A TRAINING INCENTIVE

Manager Moresby is Already Busy-Practice Next Month.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Rugby should be the drawing card of winter sports in Victoria this coming season. The great winter game should have a fillip it has not known for many years. Added interest will undoubtedly centre in the sport. Last of the game were given an opportunity to witness the way the real English Rugby game is played. They saw it reduced to a science but they saw Victoria make the only score against the champion team that was made in this country. The visit of the Wallabies vantage of what the players the knowledge will be carried to account this season. That exhibition here demonstrate

plainly that continued and ardent practice is necessary for a winning team toria players. Why there should be that lack of condition can only be attributed to lack of interest on the part of the players themselves. Individually the city team had several men whose qualifications would land them with standard teams, but individuality n Rugby is the last thing wanted to make a winning team. The necessity of unity between players was demonstrated by the Australians and the success that can be attained through it was plain. Clock-work machinery as well as condition was shown by the visitors and if the interest is maintained through the season there is no reason why the local players cannot achieve a winning combination. In Rugby, as in some other sports here, Victoria suffers from a lack of teams. Two Rugby teams playing a series is sufficient but Victoria has the material for more than this number and why in the interests of the game players cannot divide into four sections and make

A'four schedule league would stimulate each team. The competition would be keen and if the movers separated the players in as near equality into the four teams as possible, to make the matches more even, the confrom ocean to ocean. There are many tests would be exciting, be the means diversities of natural features and in- of drawing paying gates, put the assodustries and modes of living within its ciation on a strong financial basis and provide the absolute necessary incen-

tive for training. With but two teams in the field men will not train sufficiently, as was plain last year. They train in odd times which undoes all the good accomplish tion which was largely helped by the ed. Laxity and irregularity in training quarters is always death to success and with few matches this is bound to fol-

There are at least fifty to lantic and Pacific oceans, and has been Rugby players in Victoria, and with still more advanced and still more the game boosted, others can be infully completed by the patriotic ardor duced to get into the arena. There will monstrated by the attendance at the matches here last season in compari son to the attendance at other winter sports. Rugby can be made the king game here this winter if the players get together properly. The game never before had such an opportunity for

That local men will have harder hat tles to fight for the big cup this year is evident, as Vancouver had the same advantages shown last year as Victoria, and the mainland city will not be slow to take advantage of the Australian system and combination. Vic toria was extremely enthusiastic about Vancouver was not a second behind. out to maintain as perfect a Rugby formation as conditions will allow and the prospects are that the best Rugby games ever played between the two cit es will eventuate.

Victoria to Practice. Victoria, whatever is done in regard to the formation of a local four-team league, will send a strong squad into the field. Manager Will Mor had wires out already and does not intend wasting time abut getting the men together. Practice by field runs and preliminary work will commence next month, in fact, at the beginning of the month. Moresby has been rounding up the talent for a week past and will have some new material to graft on to last year's team. Some of it is likely-looking material that will fit into the clock-work combination he will attempt to produce. To keep then training will be his big task and his best way to do it is to have more than

W MACKENZIE IN WEST, President of Canadian Northern Is

Accompanied by British Capitalists,

arived in the city Sunday evening in risiting Canada lately, Lord North- capitalists, who have been inspired by him to England, where he had just with him to visit western Canada. In His present visit west is in connec-tion with the meeting of the British MacRorie and Fred Walke, solicitor, land. association which meets this summer of London, Eng., accompanied by his

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J. E. PAINTER IS HOME FROM PLEASURE TOUR

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Saw American and English Cities. But is Glad to Be Back.

J. E. Painter, of Victoria, and his son Frederick, have just returned from a trip down to California through the principal cities of the United States and to England, the trip altogether lasting two months. Mr. Painter, speaking of his holiday.

declared he found it a most enjoyable and instructive time. First they went to Los Angeles, taking in all the scenic points and places of interest, including Passadena, Through southern California they were equally charmed, and then went to Denver, where they were delighted with the scenery. Chicago Mr. Cook has for years been behind the course of a tip though the West was visited and among the big industries inspected was the Armor packing house, where Mr. Painter made a very close inspection. The house kills 15,000 hogs per day, and each hog takes 12
minutes to arrive clean at the ice
house from killing time. There are
3,500 cattle killed a day and over 600,000
gallons of water are consumed each
day on the work. From Chicago they
went to New York and thence to England.

The motor car trouble he found there
to be a great topic, and he instances

Victoria Land District, Coast District,
Range 3.
Take notice that the Millbank Co., of
Victoria, occupation, lumber manufacturing
exp, intend to apply for permission to puohase the following described lands; Commencing at a post planted on the shore of
Dundivan Iniet, Horsfal Island, a little to
the E. of Ralay Point, thence running 8.
to shore line, thence following shore line
to point of commencement.

CHARLES G. SMITH.
Agent for the Milibank Co.
May 29th, 1806. eliffe invited Mr. Cook to accompany personal and business acquaintances hogs per day, and each hog takes 12 previously assumed control of the the party were Col. Mashall, of the house from killing time. There are Times, and since the transfer Mr. Cook Imperial army, London, Eng.: Noel 3,500 cattle killed a day and over 600,000 has had even larger scope in this counMarshall, of Toronto; John MacRorie & gallons of water are consumed each Rorie, of the firm of John MacRorie & day on the work. From Chicago they

the fact of a petition having been drawn by women to the Queen beseeching her help in obtaining relief from tor car dangers. "On the whole," says Mr. Painter "although the trip has been delightful I am nevertheless very glad to be back in Victoria again, for after all there is

Lever Brothers, Totonto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantol toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District-Coast District, Range One. Range One.

Take notice that Murray Clarke Potts, of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation rancher, intends to apply for permission to lease the following described land:

Commencing at a post planted about two miles distant and in a southwesterly direction from the head of Call Creek, thence following shore line about one mile more or less in a northeasterly direction, thence at right angles seaward about half a mile more or less, thence following at a distance of about half a mile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point of commencement.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS. Dated July 10th, 1909.

FORM OF NOTICE

STEAMERS

Daniel Kern Elder-

(Times Astoria, Ore., that could be h the steamer Ge Francisco, struc diately sank the of Portland, ne here, early to-d A score of pa were thrown i

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sources in the y SHRUBB CA SEASON'S

English Run Part in R

(Times Winnipeg, night's race, All lish Marathon tendons of one seriously injured all his seasons pally in Seattle

coast.

Shrubb had e Seattle. Vancou n the next thir he was booked the \$3,000 Mar week. He was the A.-Y.-P. miles. These be cancelled.

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LEAGUE TO ISSUE

MORE LITERATURE

fort to Advertise Victoria and

Vancouver Island.

ended to permit of much agricultural

land now held under timber lease be-

HARRIMAN'S RETURN.

New York, Aug. 18.-The Union Pa-

following cable message from E. H.

"I am coming home for an after cure

With after treatment at Badgastein I

William-Troops With-

drawn.

Troops Leave

men are now working on the docks.

moving easily both ways.

Freight Moving.

Montreal, Aug. 18.-W. R. McInnes,

STRATHCONA'S VISIT.

Preparations Being Made For Recep-

tion at Winnipeg.

the demonstration which many differ-

ent bodies are anxious to make in

honor of his lordship in such a way as suitable to welcome him and there-

by give him some pleasure rather than overwhelm him with burdens of func-

be publicly received with all honors

by special train, the military, the ca-

In view of Lord Strathcona's honor

be unanimously and cordially tendered

cona, it was stated, will arrive here on

-William Christie was badly fright-

ened a few nights ago at his camp at Macaulay. He was making a cup

cocoa just before retiring for the night, when the gasoline stove ignited and

Ricked up a great dust, waking all the

occupants of the neighboring camps.

Fortunately, however, no permanent

probably remain here a week.

Centennial exhibition,

ing taken up by actual settlers,

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OTICE Coast District. IN COLUMBIA RIVER

Elder-Crew Res-

(Times Leased Wire.)

cued.

The frantic passengers rushed toward the side of the Elder in which a great hole had been torn above the water line. Only the quick action of the Elder's crew in driving them ack, setting the Elder on an even keel, prevented her from following the Kern

No one was injured in the collision and the men of the Kern were picked up by the Elder's small boats.

A bad hole was stove in the Elder's

bow plates, about a foot and a half above the water line. The Elder came lowly down to this port for repairs. According to Capt. Jessen and others of the Elder, the fault of the accident lies with the Daniel Kern.

The Kern was assembling three rock barges preparatory to bringing them down to a jetty and had her searchlights playing across the stream. The Elder came to and twice gave the signal to pass with no response from the Kern in either instance. The Elder was upon the other steamer before her officers knew what the Kern was intending to do. She rammed the Kern sank in about 50 feet of water, her topmasts showing.

The Elder narrowly averted a collision with the barges. This is the sec- gers presented Captain Hughes with a malt since November, 1908, and word ond time the Kern has been at the testimonial of their appreciation of his is expected at any time that she has FREIGHT HANDLERS bottom of the river, and once the Elder also lay in the waters of the Columbia river for many months.

URGES CONSERVATION

Duty of Nation, Declares Chief Forester Pinchot, of U.S. Bureau.

pears to be growing in his favor. In his address Mr. Pinchot said in expected.

"That national duty lies in the direction of conservation there is no doubt. LOCAL TENNIS CLUBS I can conceive of no higher plane of duty than that we conserve our vast ANNUAL TOURNAMENT has taken place. "Offshore rates a resources along the lines of the Ro velt policies and to these policies I am

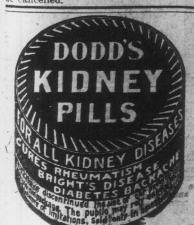
"It is folly for us to say there is land in plenty and forests in plenty, when we know that our forests are be ing depleted far more swiftly than it s possible for us to re-forest. Conser vation on the lines laid down by Mi loosevelt will not only keep our present forest, but will give us lumber when we need it most. To save these forests now may require much self denial, but it will give the country resources in the years to come."

SHRUBB CANCELS SEASON'S ENGAGEMENTS

English Runner Will Not Take Part in Race on Pacific Coast.

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, Aug. 18.-In Monday night's race, Alfred Shrubb, the Engish Marathon runner, strained the tendons of one of his legs and is so

Shrubb had engagements to race at played, not because the local cricket weather, the hitting of some the vas because In Vancouver and Victoria within the next thirty days. In Vancouver players felt certain of defeat before the was broked to meet the winner of they went on the court. They lacked howling and making the play meet the mittee was appointed to make arrangewas booked to meet the winner of he \$3,000 Marathon to be run next He was to race Longboat at A.-Y.-P. exposition over fifteen miles. These races will now have to



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TO TAKU GLACIER

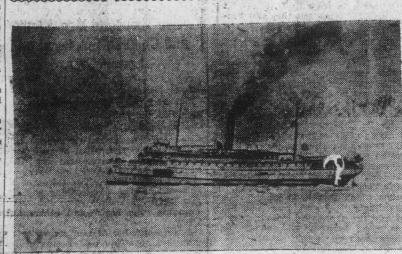
Royal Presented With an Address.

Steamer Princess Royal arrived from

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SHIPS LYING HERE

Charter negotiations are said to be



PRINCESS ROYAL, At Foster Glacier, Taku Inlet.

the company, which added so much to Haddon Hall is at Vancouver, where the pleasure of the trip.

The Royal brought 170 passengers since last December. outh, among them being Mr. Berry,

ERNA'S SCHEDULE.

As it is impossible to get cargo before August 23rd, Jebsen & Ostrander, agents for the Jebsen line, have announced that the steamer Erna's departure from Seattle has been postponed from August 19th to 26th. She will leave Victoria the following day, move large orders from Maxico are

Miss Hotchkiss Says She Has Lost Her Stage Fright Forever.

players to get their names in for the Guaymas, \$5; Santa Rosalia, \$5.50; Victoria Tennis Club annual tournament. R. G. Talbet is secretary and will receive entries up till noon Friday, when the list will close. The draw will be made Saturday and the games complete from Newcastle, N.S.W., to nitrate mence, Monday next at the Belcher ports quoted at 14s. 6d."

Miss Hotchkiss' Fright. In a Seattle interview Hazel Hotchkiss, the Pasadena tennis player and older of all coast championships said the reason May Sutton beat her for the big honors was on account of stage fright. She was beaten before ommenced the matches with the fanous opponent. Miss Hotchkiss thinks she will have a good chance of beat-

ing the holder of the world's cham-pionship next time they meet. This stage fright has been referred to before in California papers as the principal reason of Miss Hotchkiss ing beaten so often by Miss Sutton, and local players suffered from the

prior to undertaking a tour of the northern part of the province, William Dempster, a mining engineer of Glasgow, made the following reference to question of special interest to the people of Vancouver Island: "I am pect of an iron and steel industry be ing established in British Columbia. I not know of any place on the continent where, with iron and coal in lose proximity, the conditions are so ideal. The marvel is that shrewd business men, alive to the situation, have ot started steel works here years ago. It will mean a new era of industrial activity and the founding of many colateral and subsidiary industries like

confidence.

MAY BE CHARTERED

Daniel Kern Sunk by George W. Captain Hughes of Princess Market in Grain Freights Still Gratifying Results From Ef- Police Are Investigating the

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 18.—With a crash that could be heard for nearly a mile, the steamer George W. Elder, of San Francisco, struck and almost immediately sank the steamer Daniel Kern, of Portland, near the Waterford light, of miles up the Columbia river from here, early to-day.

In North a day late this week owing to delays caused by fogs in Wrangel to delay caused by fogs in Wrangel to delays caused the British sailing vessels lying at British the United Kingdom. These are the British ship Senator, the Sound to the United Kingdom. These are the British ship Senator, the British ship Senator, the good work which is being done in here, early to-day.

A score of passengers on the Elder were thrown into a panic when the work of the Elder's crew in rescuing the men of the Elder's crew in rescuing the men of the sinking Daniel Kern.

The panic was not abated until the officers and men of the Elder have completed the ship will be docked.

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amidships almost cutting her in two. photographed her in front of the ice. Her recent orders are regarded by local lost ten pounds. Home food is better

At the close of the trip the passen- The Halewood has been at Esquicourtesy and attention to the needs of been added to the fall grain fleet. The she has been in the disengaged fleet

No new charters have been reported OF TIMBER RESOURCES the Fairbanks millionaire of Eldorado during the past week for grain loading. The French barque Genevieve Molinos, which reached the Sound yes terday from Europe, has been fixed by the Portland Flouring Mills to load grain outward and will probably take

Charter Market Review.

The San Francisco Daily Commercial
News in its weekly review of the coast
charter market says:

Teceived by Hon. Mackenzie King, minister of labor, from the mayor of Fort
William and the city solicitor in reman was intoxicated.

At police headquarters it was found
of concilation and investigation to the local waterfront several days ago and sent to the city jail. It

Denver, Colo, Aug. 18.—President
Taft has sent a personal appeal to President Walsh, of the trans-Mississippi congress, to put the lid on the sippi congress, to put the lid on the Princhot-Ballinger controversy, according to gossip here to-day.

San Pedro September 1st, arriving at Manzanillo September 1st, arriving at Manzanillo September 6th, and leave adjust the dispute which has arisen in the entire week. With the exception of an occasional fixture on the return to Seattle five days later. The north-bound schedule remains the ing to gossip here to-day.

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first seemed against Pinchot, now appears to be growing in his favor.

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business is dull. A slightly better tone in the market to Mexico is reported, but so far no actual advance in rates has taken place.

Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—The soldiers who have been on duty at Fort William returned to their barracks here yester-

"Offshore rates are quoted approxi- day, leaving thirty special Canadian mately as follows: Lumber from Puget | Pacific railway constables armed with Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, rifles to maintain order. Five hundred to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s.; Port Pirie, 35s.; to Fremantle, 37s. 6d. @ 40s. to Japan ports (steamers), 28s. 9d.; Callao, 37s. 6d.@40s.; direct nitrate ports, 37s. 6d.@40s; Valpairaiso for or-Honolulu, \$5.

SEATTLE AND VERNON **CRICKETERS DEFEATED**

Vancouver Clubs Win Two Games on Second Day of Tournament.

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18.-The local dets, the city council, the St. Andrew's clubs were victorious in yesterday's society and other bodies to turn out. seriously injured that he has cancelled same stage fright when opposed to matches at the Brockton Point grounds, all his seasons' engagements, princi- Miss Hotchkiss on her visits here the Vancouver C. C. defeating Seattle and pally in Seattle and along the Pacific last two years. Any game on the local courts in which the champion was an opponent was won before it was local to the Burrard C. C. defeating Vernon, invited to address the Canadian club and had consented to do so a unani-Shrubb had engagements to race at played, not because of her superior loyed two splendid games played in mous desire was expressed to secure they went on the court. They lacked bowling and making the play most exments. citing. The scores follow: Vancouver first innings 109, second able position for many years in the

innings 130; Seattle first innings 56, Hudson's Bay Company, his relations second innings 41. Vernon first Innings 47, second in-portant bodies and his unique position to-day as almost the only man living nings 67; Burrard C. C., 154. To-day's matches will be Victoria vs. who knew well personally many of the Vancouver and Calgary vs. Seattle.

DROPS DEAD. Hamilton, Aug. 18.—George Cooper, an old man who lived with his son, a foreman on the Grand Trunk, dropped dead yesterday morning while out for the 25th. It was thought he would a walk. Heart failure was the cause.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every form of itching, bleeding Miss Steele, of Vancouver, is helidaying here in company with her
getyour money best if not satisfied, 60c, at all
guests Mr. and Mrs. Haslam, and the es Haslam, of Carberry, Man. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT, injury resulted. MURDER MYSTERY

AT LOS ANGELES

Death of Wealthy Veteran.

At an interesting meeting of the ex-(Times Leased Wire.) Astoria, Ore., Aug. 18.—With a crash the North a day late this week owing under way for the fixture of the three ecutive of the Victoria branch of the Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 18.—Convinc-

On Saturday night Mrs. Smith and attractions of Vancouver Island through a window across the court, saw branches of the organization throughout the Island. Enquiries from outside out the Island. Enquiries from outside bottle and two glasses between them. oints are pouring into the branch leagues, and it is felt that the needs The table was strewn with papers, leagues, and it is felt that the needs of the situation in this respect can be met by the preparation of a booklet which will contain information for all classes of intending settlers, tourists and sportsmen. The secretary reported the receipt of It was believed that the aged soldier a resolution passed by the Clayoquot died from natural cause, but an aubranch of the league dealing with the ecessity of the Land Act being amed the fact that his death had been

to cast aside an early theory that the man was struck by an automobile. ific railroad yesterady gave out the

MISSING MAN FOUND IN SEATTLE HOSPITAL

than hotels. Hope to gain weight there. Recuperate more rapidly than Suffers From Mental Lapse would here. Do this upon advice of While on Visit From Illinois.

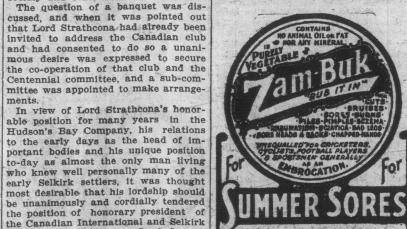
RETURN TO WORK (Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Aug. 18.-Missing from his home in Waukegan, Ill., for several weeks, Wm. Kennedy, a pros-Board of Conciliation for Fort perous businessman, lies in a Seattle hospital to-day in a camatose condition, but physicians believe he will be as this is his second conviction. restored to his normal mental con-

"There has been practically no off- will be lost in arriving, if possible, at of typhoid fever. Instead he went dishore lumber chartering, and coastwise an early adjustment of the dispute. rect to Vancouver, B. C., where he remained for some time, later coming to

> SOLDIERS FIGHT BUSH FIRE. Government Buildings.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.-The bush fire which threatened to destroy the immigration and quarantin freight traffic manager of the Canadian camps, the discharge station and the ders, 38s. 9d.@41s. 3d.; 2s. 6d. less to a direct port; to South African ports, 52s. 6d.@53s. 9d.; to U. K. or Continent, 60s.; Fort William and that traffic was Dowell who had fought the spectacular blaze since its inception yesterday. The fire started near the discharge amp early in the day, and fanned by a stiff breeze was soon beyond control of the federal employees stationed on the island. Then regulars from Fort McDowell were dispatched to prevent Winnipeg, Aug. 18.—The Centennial the destruction of the stations. Armed exposition entertainment committee with wet sacks the troopers battled vesterday dismissed the proposed pub- with the advancing red line, Two hours F. CROMPTON IS BEST lic reception to Lord Strathcona. The after the fire started 500 soldiers were problem was how best to consolidate fighting the blaze. When they had extinguished the last flicker of fire, it had burned over more than one-third of

-Sportsmen say that they are able to catch plenty of salmon in the straits. The cohoes are running in tions. It was agreed that he should sufficiently large number to make good at the railway station when he arrives this morning and averaged five or six, sport. Six or eight boats were out



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Surprising how quickly it eases the smarting and stinging! Cures sores on young babies due to

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the system and makes it more susceptible to disease. The winter months have been a great strain upon your vitality and unless you put the blood in good condition all manner of evils will overtake you. FSYCHINE is the Greatest of Tonics and should be taken by every one at this season of the year. PSYCHINE assists the gastric juices and ferments in their digestion of the food, cleanses the mucous membrane of the Stomach, and has an invigorating and beneficial effect on the muscles and nerves. For Catarrh of the Stomach, Ulceration or Weak Stomach, Dyspepsia, the use of PSYCHINE is strongly advisable.
PSYCHINE acting on the Stomach restores it to a healthy condition,

Who Disregard Orders of Court.

the danger of passengers and public alike, H. Van Decar, R. Hastings and

Tuesday. He was fined \$15.

H. Thompson pleaded guilty to having driven his machine at an excessive rate of speed and paid 325 fine. sive rate of speed and paid \$25 fine, rugged snow-capped peak after peak and

restored to his normal mental condition.

P. McDonald, charged similarly, failed to appear and a warrant was ordered for his arrest. There are a nouth of the Fraser, Burrard Inlet and what he was doing, Kennedy was found as the court and th Ottawa, Aug. 18.—A telegram has been received by Hon. Mackenzie King, min-

ALFRED SHRUBB WILL

Alfred Shrubb will be in Victoria cut by Mr. Stevenson, about eight inches in diameter, shows by the rings to be about 300 years old. These are the printiple long distance the long distance the printiple conitors. the long distance telephone Monday also the usual deciduous trees in the night. Shrubb is not coming here for his health, but will be seen in action on local tracks. He will race a fifteen-Five Hundred Men Succeed in Saving on local tracks. He will race a fifteenmile contest here, probably with Rowan, of Nanaimo. The event will probably be scheduled at Oak Bay.

mit: Cowbane, red and white (anemone multifida), columbine, the beautiful white caltha (ranuaculus glacialis, thalictrum columns of the columns of the columns of the caltha (ranuaculus glacialis, the caltha (ranuaculus glacialis)) (ranuaculus glacialis) (ranuacul

Friday night the first Marathon for ful (erysimum asperum) or Vancouver will be run. The competi- tard, the only locality where I have found tors are John D. Marsh, Fred Meadows, Alex. Rowan, Carl Birch, of Aberdeen; R. A. Wilson, Tacoma, and W. Stanley, of San Francisco. The winner of the event will run a fifteen-mile several potentillas, several raspl against Shrubb at Vancouver Recrea- saxifrages without number and very tion Park a week later. After that beautiful, stone crop willow herb, several Shrubb will come to Victoria and race a contest here about which full announcements will appear later.

INDIVIDUAL SWIMMER

Wins at B. C. Championships in Vancouver—Races Here Saturday.

ning championships took place at English Bay Saturday last and resulted in F. Crompton, of Victoria, being the largest individual winner in the senior events, and he is now leader in the championship contests. The second series of the B. C. championships will be held here August 21st,

wo hundred and twenty yards. His fifty yard race was even heats with McDougall, of the Y. M. C. A., Vancouver, but Crompton won the final try-out. The result of the whole meet gave Vancouver swimmers 30 against 18 secured by Victoria. The hundred yards

went to Vancouver. The races here for Saturday will be he hundred yards, the mile and the four forty, besides the relay races and long plunge. These will be contested at the Gorge, and the Vancouver swim mers will be over to try and gain the

back race, junior race, the eight eighty

greatest aggregation of points for the whole championship meet.

In the girls' event, Miss Madge Griffin again had no difficulty in defeating all comers and annexing the ladies' hundred yards event at English bay Bealey, of Multonomah, won the diving event, and Clarke the half mile. Cromp ton, however, upheld the honor of Vic-toria and came through with honor as the biggest individual winner.

It is a Tonic you want! Physicing lowers

Lake as a possible site for a C. P. R. tourist hotel, I will now give a short description of the glories of Mount Arrowsmith and vicinity:

The mountain can be ascended either from the west by leaving the main road at a point where it is intersected by the Cowichan Lake trail or from the direction of Cameron Lake. The former, whilst a shorter ascent is steeper, and soon after leaving the trail and crossing Cameron river, is devoid of water until the city with a full machine and to the snow is reached, but the camping that had been caused by a terrific blow on the chest that had broken the breast bone and fractured seven ribs. The peculiar nature of the injury has caused the pelice to cast aside an early theory that the Van Decar, whose case was called Monday, and who was arrested on a warrant, when he failed to appear, was out on \$500 bail and pleaded guilty Tuesday. He was fined \$15. Triesday. He was fined \$15.

R. Hastings, the chauffeur, who some weeks ago came here from Los Angeles where drivers are not allowed to sound their horns on the streets, and who was let go as he was not aware of the regulations, was

streets, and who was let go as he was not aware of the regulations, was charged on Tuesday. The chief of police said Hastings had called on him Monday, told him he was going to Vancouver with the machine and left \$25 to pay the fine. He was fined \$15 and the balance ordered returned to him.

first part which is heavily wooded. The view from the summit is of exceptional variety and beauty. Away to the northwest the rugged Beaufort Range with Crown Mountain in the distance, the Great Central lake, Sproat lake and other minor lakes, Lomas river, the old and new towns of Alberni, the numerous farms and the head of the Alberni canal are to be seen. Looking eastward Barkley Sound imerable lakes, including Cowichan

not to be forgotten once seen.

The flora which clothes this enchanting region is worthy of its beauty. The SHRUBB WILL stately Douglas fir, cedar and hemiock, interspersed with white pine, are the principal trees in the valley, whilst higher up the vellow cedar is to be found in up the yellow cedar is to be found in quantities, and still higher is to be found the mountain hemlock and mountain bal-sam fir (abies amabilis), meaning "lovely Speedy Little Englishman to Be
Seen on Local
Track.

Sam fir (ables amabilis), meaning lovely or beautiful fir"; with huge heavy cones which the squirrels keep cutting off to the imment danger of the traveller. These cones, as well as those of the mountain hemiock, are of a beautiful purpose. ple color when young. As a matter of course the growth of trees at these altitudes is very slow. A section of hemlock lower parts, such as maple and ald achlys), that curious water plant (bras enia peltata), bleeding heart, the beautiit. (Arenaries) of various varieties, sag-inas, silenes and others, a lovely claytonia with a tuberous root, St. John's wort, two varieties of ceanothus lupines, serviceberry, strawberry, mountain ash, sarsaparilla, pigeon berry, twin flower, honeysuckle, valerian, everlastings, beautiful yellow arnicas, asters, an Alpine thistle, erigaron, luina, colts-foot, golden rod, hare bells, pink and white heather in profusion, American laurel with beautiful pink flowers, pyrola or slim leaf, many varieties, white rhododendron, most lovely and fragrant, blueberries, many varieties, American cowslip, starflower, dogbane, a most lovely phlox varying in shade from deep lilac to almost white which covers the rocks and diffuses a most entrancing odor, Scotch flower or Indian paint brush, many kinds, several penstemons, one which trails over rocks with a gorgeous purple flower, orchids and various other plants. These are only some of the attractions which would meet the tourists The first section of the B. C. swimeye were this beautiful natural park preserved and trails constructed so that the mountain could be made acces J. R. ANDERSON.

S. J. Seligman, for thirty years a member of the New York stock ex-change, and a son of Jomes W. Selig-Seligman, died suddenly of heart fail-Crompton won the fifty yards and the ure at his summer home at Deal, N.J.,

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in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins. FOR SALE-4 h. p. threshing machine, very little worn, \$100. Jas. Dougan, Cobble Hill. Mr. Sayward objected to any general

purchased 38 timber sections in the

-Building permits this month are

yesterday afternoon to McPherson &

\$1.750.

CONFIDENCE IN FEDERAL POLICY

BANKS FREELY ACCEPT TIMBER LICENCES

Lumberman With Extensive soldings Heard by Forestry Commission.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) By far the most interesting session of the timber and forestry commission up to date was held yesterday afternoon, when the evidence of M. J. Scanlon, of Minneapolis, a member of the Brooks-Scanlon Lumber Company. was given. Mr. Scanlon is a logger and lumberman of very wide experience. He has operated practically all over the continent and he gave information regarding almost every state in mation regarding almost every state in the union and province of Canada. The protection of watersheds, the presthat they were intensely interested in public was one of the features of the his evidence by the fact that they

One of the features of Mr. Scanlon's evidence was his iteration of the statement that bankers and other financial interests look with confidence on the leases granted by the Dominion gov- in ernment, whereas they view with suspicion the provincial leases, even though one is not much more favorable than the other in its phraseology. Hon. Mr. Fulton tried to obtain the reason for this difference, and the only assumption was that the financial interests had more faith in the government of the Dominion than in that of th

ing and logging question.

Mr. Scanlon, whose company operates at two points in British Columbia, several points in Nova Scotia and other was the only witness examined He said his company had approximately 100,000 acres of timber lands in this

In the Bahamas the company has three million acres on a ninety-ninetaxes being about 3c, an acre without | be taken out. practically all the states, the land is owned outright. In isolated cases the government owns the timber. In Minnesota the taxes vary, depend-

ing on local development. The state tax was simply nominal. There were no royalties in any of the states. In Oregon the tax was 10c. an acre, but that was higher than the average

in that state. In California they paid about 5%c. an acre, but there it varied Taking up the matter of conservation

be done in the matter of reforestation except to keep the fire out. If the demuch of the soil. He thought the government being a partner in the lands should share the cost of protecting them

In the matter of length of tenure he

In the matter of borrowing money, In the matter of borrowing money, came under his department, Mr. Camp-the banks were always glad to take bell said. Eleven thousand acres had Dominion leases as collateral, but the already been set aside for the purpose bell said it took from 60 to 80 years for provincial leases were regarded rather of protecting watersheds, providing the average tree to come to sufficient

the work and charging haif the amount to the operators. There had not been, so far as he knew, any organized ef. so far as he knew, any organized ef- along these lines.

were bought at public sales or at the the forest trees reproduced themselves.

upon ten dollars a thousand. In Wis- amination in British Columbia, howconsin the price would be rather higher ever, had not been thoroughly made owing to it being of a better grade. In or in this respect. Oregon the price varied from 50c. to When fire goes Oregon the price varied from 50c. to When fire goes through the forest it \$2.50. In Louisiana the price was \$4, and in Florida about \$3.

valuing of the lands and selling to the autumn and these are shipped to the buyer at that valuation; another was selling of Indian lands by public auction; and the third the giving of lands to the railways in return for scrip issued by them.

Hon, F. J. Fulton said that in 1905 the lumbermen came to the provincial government and asked for certain changes, as the banks would not finance on their leases. The changes were made, but according to the evidence the banks still refused to regard them of value. He would like to know why the Dominion licenses were looked upon with favor when they were held only from year to year, whereas the provincial were held for 21 years.

Mr. Scanlon thought the reason for this was because the Dominion had never made changes in their leases. There was a stability about them which the others did not possess

In the matter of log export, Mr. Scanlon thought it wise for the lumber to be manufactured at home. The additional duty on shingles which amounted to \$6 per thousand on logs, made it prohibitive to send shingles to the United States and this would undoubtedly work a hardship.

Speaking of the tax of \$140 a square mile on the timber, Mr. Scanlon said was very high. It was a higher price world. He also thought it would be experimental farm at Indian Head. commission's work. The lumbermen PROSPECTOR FINDS

t present only engaged in logging in to erect mills and go into the export

In answer to Mr. Goodeve, Mr. Scanon said the quality of timber in this rovince was better than in Minnesota. The amount of timber per acre in Oreson was about the same as in British

Mr. Goodeve asked a number of follow-up questions which Mr. Scanlon found it impossible to answer, as they were more or less of a political nature. He expressed his willingness as an wner, however, to co-operate with the government and to pay his share of the cost of protecting the timber limits. The commission then adjourned until

the timber and forestry commission this morning was that of R. H. Campmembers of the commission showed ervation of game and the use of the work. These preserves were under the long as merchantable timber remains desirable thing. If cutting regulations questioned and cross-examined him on a good deal of experimental work in work was in its early stages it was not possible to give many of the re-

> of the Dominion forests were under a system of patrol with a chief ranger in each district. In this way they had been able to wage a successful fight both on account of the danger of against fires. A good deal of information was also given in connection with also on account of the injury to the the regulations of the transcontinental railway commission and the railway

E. E. Billinghurst suggested to the sion the desirability of preserving the forests on the watershed of the irrigation works in the dry belt. The trees prevented evaporation, which was at all times great. He promised that year in British Columbia. The cost of sissippi Central railway, and president Development Association should give and the lumbermen were called upon who visited this city last week, has expert evidence along these lines at to pay about half of that amount.

J. A. Sayward confirmed the statements of other lumbermen, except in the matter of hand loggers' licenses. year lease, on which they paid £300 a fairly treated, as the license specified a certain place for operation, and if the possibility of fire from sparks. Mr. Mr. Peek has not yet formulated his a certain place for operation, and if Campbell read from the regulations but may erect a sawmill next The hand loggers he thought were un-

terior of the Dominion government, said he had held his present position for the past three years, although for eight years past he had been occupied in forestry.

patrols were expected to move through Scanlon did not think much could to the chief ranger and on to the devi the contractors.

needed than in the more remote dis- tition. tricts

The preventive work, along educa- Campbell said he thought co-operation Montreal in September, the Northern from Comox wharf, thought it very injurious to have the portant departments of the ranger's work. It was his duty to post notices

as a liability than an asset.

Speaking of the matter of fire protection, he favored the government doing the work and charging half the amount to the operators. There had not been as found useful in the fighting of ish Columbia Development Ass

If there was an outbreak the warden these reserves and during the winter horticulture. Waters were being stored could call on anyone to help him in the same way a police constable could.

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The water was an during the winter they work at the ordinary forestry business. A survey is being made of in the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. The water work is not very far advanced, but is going on and will in time be compared to the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. The water were being stored in the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. The water were being stored in the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. The water were being stored in the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. The water was a survey is being made of the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. The water water was a survey is being made of the lakes of the district which during the dry season was drained to the lower lands as required. to invest in these owing to the short-ness of tenure. In the United States they owned many lands most of which they owned many lands most of which tion. In some cases it was found that these lake reservoirs should be The Douglas fir was not found to reruling price to the government.

The Douglas fir was not found to reproduce as well as Jack pine and the timber, continued Mr. Scanlon, is close spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it. The expectation of the spruce was worse than it.

production. Experimental work In the United States there were three being done both in planting and seed, as the commission proposed to deal methods of selling lands. One was the ing. The rangers gather cones in the



highly desirable and in the interests The young trees have to be shaded would be quite willing to pay their of the country generally to make the from the sun, as direct sunlight will share of this. While he had not had often kill them. Only a very small ex- occasion to finance on provincial li-Mr. Scanlon said his company were periment has been made so far in the censes, he thought it would be a diffimatter of planting. This had cost cult matter owing to the shortness of this province, but later they expected about seven dollars an acre. Two and tenure. The Dominion leases were three year trees were planted, but the better, in that they were renewable as

youngest did best.

In seeding, the seed was sometimes scattered broadcast, but this was a very wasteful method. It must come it would be very expensive to burn the content with soil in order to grow. in contact with soil in order to grow. debris as well as extremely dangerous, Experiments along this line only com-

had done better. It was the intention move a new license had to be taken to continue the experiments until the out.

this morning.

The principal evidence given before best plans had been proved.

The matter of cutting on the re
Mr. Sayward, in reply to the chairtered on the ground to rot.

licenses on the Dominion lands, the keep the timber lands out of the hands inches on the stump should be cut, and body. the government have power to change the regulations if found necessary. BUYS TIMBER ON Mr. Campbell also said that the whole Logging methods he thought might be improved in order to leave the land in better condition for reproduction. There starting a fire that would spread and young growth. The department was now experimenting but it would take some time to arrive at satisfactory conclusions. It would be unsatisfac tory to make regulations until the best

methods had been proved. In answer to Mr. Fulton Mr. Campengineer of the British Columbia patrolling cost about one cent an acre of the United States Lumber Company,

In the matter of fuel, anthracite coal Renfrew district, on the west coast of would be less dangerous than any other. In the Adirondacks the United son, a banker of Iowa Falls, Iowa, at National Control of the Control o States government required the rail- present a guest at the Hotel Vancoumade by the railway commission in re- year. He is likely to invest additional R. H. Campbell, superintendent of forestry for the department of the interior of the Dominion government.

gard to the non-use of lignite coal and the use of guards to prevent sparks. The Railway Act also provided for the The area just sold is mostly cedar, keeping clear of the right of way from but also includes some pine. Its fainflammable material.

keeping clear of the right of way from but also includes some pine. Its falast year's crop. Standing grain has its insists on the suppression of gaminflammable material.

The most important work of his de- in the construction work provides for seven hundred million feet. partment was the prevention of fires, In each district they had a chief ranger of debris and providing in every way who had charge of the patrols. These for the protection of the surrounding slow in coming in, the total so far is ich, have gone to Campbell river in forests was read. Inspectors were ap- only about \$20,000. Permits were issued the district regularly, and he kept a pointed on all new construction work

lines of railway more rangers were mile. This was sold in open compe-In answer to Mr. Flumerfelt, Mr.

be a great advantage. leases were always regarded more faorange and to impress upon campers and minion government was spending a
good for 12 days going and good until
ing taken over fifty trout.
October 3 st final return limit. StopA new government road is being conan interested party he objected to having to pay more to the province than to the Dominion. He thought that if the annual tax were reduced to a nominal sum the forests would be better conserved.

In the matter of borrowing more to the matter of borrowing more to the matter of borrowing more to the party he objected to having the mental work and also in fire protection and as the province than the northern Pacific poets.

A new government road is being convers are allowed in both directions. October 31st final return limit. Stopovers are allowed in both directions. The horse which careed to one meant a fire in the other, would it not be a great advantage for the government road is being convers are allowed in both directions. On September 3th the Northern Pacific poets, beach.

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A new government road is be ampbell thought might be effective. In answer to Mr. Goodeve, Mr. Camp

E. E. Billinghurst, agent of the Britfort to prevent fires in the United A permanent force of rangers is dry belt. The lands in those districts States except in the matter of patrol. being organized to have charge of were being irrigated and devoted to creased considerably. He suggested main as well as the banks of the canals matter both for the irrigation companies and for the horticulturists, who had bought the lands.

Mr. Fulton suggested that if there were any concrete examples Mr. Bil-

Mr. Billinghurst said that he would be ready to give the commission a sketch plan and would also like their engineer to meet the commission at

In answer to Mr. Harvey, Mr. Billnghurst said he thought it would be advisable to have a wide belt of timber around the reservoirs. The companies always allowed fifty per cent. for evaporation and seepage. The irrigation companies were only too glad to co-operate with the government in the matter of fire protection. The absence of fire in the past he attributed largely to there being but few Indians in the

Cost of Clearing Land. Joseph Ducrest said he had been clearing land in the province for the last three years. The cost of clearing \$125 an acre. He had already cleared the neighborhood of 1,000 acres. It had been made ready for ploughing. He used horse power in the work, getting the high power by means of leverage In that way they were able to hau out the big stumps,

Mr. Ducrest said he had been over good deal of Vancouver Island, and he thought one-third of it was fit for J. A. Sayward Examined,

Joseph A. Sayward expressed the

pinion that the protection from fire

vas the most important phase of the

OLD MINING STAKE

Probably Marks Claim Which Was Located Forty Years Ago.

menced last fall. In some of the states plan for the export of logs from the the method had worked out well.

province. It was desirable, however, which was discovered close to the old Another method was to stir up the earth at points a few feet apart, and earth at points a few feet apart, and earth at points a few feet apart, and be exported, as the home demand did Sheep creeks by John J. Campbell, the Heslop, Nicola; district secretary, John Heslop, Nicola; district secretary, John J. Campbell, the Heslop, Nicola; district secretary, John J. other man following to drop a few not meet the supply.

Sheep creeks by John J. Campbell, the Heslop, Nicola; district secretary, John seeds and press the soil down with his Mr. Sayward objected to the restriction of the supply of the suppl foot. The experiments had been varied. On the open prairie it had not cense had to be paid for a certain disher a success but among bushes it been a success but among bushes tt trict, and as soon as they wanted to mining man, a group of seventeen claims in the district mentioned, the trict Chief Ranger A. Manson, of Vic- to a telegraph pole. It was the

serves had hardly commenced. Only man, advised putting these up by ten-such trees as were marked by the for-der. He stated, in answer to Mr. Flum-stake, which is almost ten inches only one way of accounting for this ing will be held in Vancouver. bell, superintendent of forestry for the ester were allowed to be cut. A trained of high or low rental affected the mater of high or low rental affected the mater it, and that is that it is one of the losquare with the name and date cut in BUSY TIMES AT city on his way home from the convention at Spokane. He told of the work that was being done in his department. The young growth was protected as much as possible, and the brush was piled for burning or scattering the selection. The young growth was protected as much as possible, and the brush was piled for burning or scattering the selection. The young growth was protected as much as possible, and the brush was piled for burning or scattering. If holders of leases were obliged to placer mining had had its rise and fall fore the time inscribed on the stake tered on the ground to rot.

put in mills in order to develop their in the Kootenay country. Millions had been taken out in this way and it is possible that one, at least, of the me licensee has the right to the timber as of speculators, and that would be a whom the yellow metal had attracted to this country was seized with an charge of a regular staff who also did on the land. He has really a per- were in force, however, it would flood idea of the possibilities of lode mining a good deal of experimental work in connection with them. As much of this connection with them. As much of this connection with them as much of this connection with them. As much of this connection with them as much of this connection with them. As much of this connection with them are connection with them. As much of this connection with them are connection with them. As much of this connection with them are connection with them. and Summit creek camps, which now ed. There is, he admits, the possibility that the stake marks a lonely grave THE WEST COAST and he points out that the stake corsponds to the idea of a claim stake. Pennsylvania Lumberman Se-Messrs. Campbell and Macdonald cures Thirty-eight Secclaims which they have located. Some

> HAY CROP LIGHT IN COMOX VALLEY

> some of the properties, averaging sam-

ples going between \$75 and \$80 and

Is About Third Less Than Last Year's—Grain Suffers From Rain.

Comox, Aug. 17.-Farmers are much disappointed with the hay crop, which is reckoned about one-third less than in former years. Chief of Police Harvorable location will greatly facilitate suffered much from the recent heavy A set of regulations made by the logging and milling operations. The National Transcontinental Commission standing timber is estimated to total it. The first crop is very thin throughout the district.

> their launch. Mr. Arbuthnot and party have left

acres. It is understood that he intends on them. to cut it up into lots. The property -For the Old Boys' Re-Union at is near Little river about four miles

Mr. and Mrs. Banow, of North Saan

tion lines, was one of the most im- between the two governments would Pacific Railway Company has made a Dr. Taylor, of H. M. S. Egeria, left low-round trip excursion rate of \$105. for Victoria by Thursday's boat. He Mr. Flumerfelt asked, as the Do- Tickets will be on sale September 8th, reports good sport at Oyster river, hav-

DISTRICT MEETING.

at Nanaimo.

Nanaimo, Aug. 17.-The meeting of

The good of the order committee re ported congratulating the district on the growth of the order. The finance mmittee presented its report, dealing Nelson, Aug. 17.-"Joseph Morgan, the past year and assessments for the

present year. After the transaction of the regular the retiring district chief ranger On assembling at 7 p. m., Past Dis- Casey was confined and string old stake referred to being one of them. toria, installed the officers for the en-There is, according to Mr. Campbell, suing term. Next year's district meet- plan was defeated by Sheriff Ca

FRASER CANNERIES

Twelve Thousand Men, Women and Children Employed on Lower River.

Steveston, Aug. 17.-This busy fishing against Alex. Watson for assault wa town, on the banks of the Fraser, is dismis where lie the remains of one of the now assuming the "four-year" appear country's pioneers, but Mr. Campbell ance. All canneries are running full OREGON MEN TO says there are no indications of a grave time and the expectation of an exten sion from the government for two weeks makes the cannery men assured of securing at least a two-thirds pack. think they have struck it rich in the The salmon were late arriving and are running in "schools," some fishermen exceedingly fine ore was found on obtaining "the limit" and others but will be sent to the Olympic games a

anneries. The Sunday evening crowd this city, according to a statement line the wharves when the fishermen Frank Watkins, chairman of the ath "pull out" to await the 6 o'clock sig- letic committee of the club to-day. nal for commencing to cast their nets. Few fatalities have occurred so far. wo white fishermen and one Japanese high hurdles, will be sent to New Yor have lost their lives.

ten cents on August 1st, and inside la- the Olympic games at Athens. The bor is paid for at the rate of thirty Multnomah Club will also send a

and Japanese are employed in the can-neries than were engaged in former country. Frank will wrestle at 119 years. In two canneries white girls are | pounds, the Olympic weight. Frank employed. Japanese women fill many can make the weight all right, as he Steveston has been more orderly than been strong."

bling and vice of any description. The various canneries on the lower Fraser give employment to 12,000 men. women and children. At night the entries for the forthcoming fair. There river, with its myriads of lights, pre- are some 70 horses out of engagesents the appearance of a large city.

-J. P. Babcock, deputy commissioner diary which was forwarded regularly and half the cost charged up against to the chief ranger and on to the device the contractors.

The different districts were patrolled, according to the danger. Along the price of Dominion timber in this according to the danger. Along the price of Tailway more rangers were the upper and half the contractors.

Mr. Arbuthnot and party have left the contractors will eave for the upper and half the cost charged up against the contractors.

In latter years, Mr. Campbell said, the price of Dominion timber in this according to the danger. Along the province was as high as \$500 a square province was as hi house on Cormorant street, to cost perty from J. R. Miller, embracing 97 yet been reported upon, and make notes pertaining to the department. His first

-A concert will be given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of Saturday morning when it became the Y.M.C.A. on the evening of September 7th-by E. Pauline Johnson, the horse became frightened and bolted, celebrated Indian poetess, and Walter breaking the halter by which he was McRaye, the well-known exponent of tied. Mr. Beard was keeping the horse the late Dr. Drummond's habitant at his camp at Kanaka ranch, Esqui poems. The programme will be the malt. The horse which careed wildl same as that given in London, Eng., through the woods ran full speed during the past season, under the pa- against the charp end of the stump,

NEVADA SHERIFF FOILS GOLDFIELD MOI

columbia District Court A. O. F., asmoving Him From

Goldfield, Nev., Aug. 18.-Infuriate by the suicide of Thomas Heslip, th well-known mining man who ended life by taking polson yesterday W crazed with grief over the death of determined to storm the jail in of the mob to dynamite the jai however, the prisoners being smu out of the jail and carried to Tonopel in automobiles, which were manned heavily armed guards.

GETS FIVE YEARS.

Nanaimo, Aug. 17.-Resultant of tabbing affray which took place on E. & N. track shortly after midnig n Monday, August 9th, in which Frank Porteous, a well known blacksmith, was seriously stabbed, Smith, a Russian, whose real name Zavada, was yesterday sentenced five years' imprisonment. The charg

COMPETE AT ATHENS

Portland, Ore., Aug. 18.—Several men Athens, Greece, in May of hext ye A large number of tourists visit the from the Multnomah Athletic Club "Forest Smithson, who holds to world's championship in the 120-yard by the club," said Watkins, "where The price of salmon was reduced to will join the American team and go to wrestler to the Athens games. This A larger number of whites, Hindus will be Edgar Frank, who, we think, is has done so on many occasions and

> -Secretary Smart, of the B. C. Agricultural *Association, left for Seattle yesterday where he will endeavor to secure a number of harness horses as ment at the Sound city.

-Fire Chief Davis has commenced a lecture was on aid to the injured.

_S A Beard lost a valuable horse on

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Electric Power,

On the next 50 K.W. hours 3 cents

DISTRICTS AROUND VANCOUVER.

Electric Light.

On the first 50 K.W. hours 15 cents

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obtaining in both cities is the same, it will play in the game to-day.

Wm. Stevens, the ex-Spokane outfielder, has been signed for change catcher and outfielder.

The settlers will lose nothing. The only losers will be the G. T. P., which company shall have increased its pow- catcher and outfielder. er facilities it will be in a position to make much more favorable rates to he individual consumer. The printed the individual consumer. The printed schedule is but a poor guide in the matter of quotation to a certain class of individual consumers, who, with an abundance of power at the disposal of the consumers. The printed meeting at Peden's, Thursday night. Now the racing season is through the ball players hope to be the star atabundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Now the racing season is through the ball players hope to be the star atabundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation, was carried out yester-day when six hundred skilled work-labundance of power at the disposal of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. Corporation of the United States Steel Rivers-Wilson and Charles M. Hays. as the special phases of the case war- ary and later in the season matches the company, arrived with Mr. Cham- work. rant, and at lower rates than appear n the table.

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BANFIELD SCHOOL

MEANS CHEAPER

ELECTRIC BY-LAW

LIGHT AND POWER

on Even Footing With

Vancouver.

AN IMPORTANT ONE

HOLDS ENTERTAINMENT

Enjoyable Time Spent as **Guests of Trustee** Board.

Victorians to Be Shortly Placed tees in aid of the Banfield school, an interesting programme was rendered very creditably. Everyone present enjoyed themselves immensely. The concert took A factor in extermining the fate of the electric by-law, which is to be the electric by-law, which is to be the electric by-law, which is to be the adaptive and it was only the electric by-law. A factor in extermining the fate of the description of the consumers of power and light that the consumers o

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God Save the King. On excess over 300 K.W.H. 2 cents BUSY SEASON AT

> CLAYOQUOT CANNERY Development League May Issue Pamphlet Advertising

> > District.

Clayoquot, Aug. 14.-This year pronises to be a record breaker for the local cannery. On Sunday last the On the next 500 K.W. hours 9 cents tug boat Edna Grace brought up from On excess over 2,000 K.W.H. 8 cents again on Thursday about 10,000. Besides this from 2,000 to 4,000 per day San Juan about 9,000 salmon and have been taken near the cannery. On the first 100 K.W. hours 7 cents They will soon have 5,000 cases packed. The Sutton Lumber Company sent On the next 50 K.W. hours 6 cents up a force of men on this steamer to again repair their wharf at Mosquito

W. T. Dawley returned on this boat On the next 50 K.W. hours 4 cents having spent a month in Victoria and elsewhere. Work has been commenced on the road from the government wharf, excess over 300 K.W.H. 2 cents through the townsite and thence to long beach. The government surveyors have been busy this week laying out

the course. At the regular monthly meeting of the Clayoquot Development League on Monday night last the question of issuan outline and ascertain the cost per able heavy rock work.

thousand. On the first 100 K.W.H. 7 cents per ing finished their work in the district built, Mr. Chamberlin says the work The provincial surveying party hav-

to meet her husband. her way down the coast. Mr Wingen has gone to Triangle

Island as engineer. NEW PLAYERS FOR TACOMA. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 17.-Another hand brought down.

booked.

PREPARED TO HANDLE WHEAT

G. T. P. WILL TAKE CARE OF LARGE CROP

Delayed a Few Days.

FALL FAIR MANAGERS WANT NEW WHARF

Dominion Government to Be Asked to Build One at Oak Bay.

Banfield, Aug. 16.—At a concert given on Saturday by the Banfield school truscure a wharf at Oak Bay. A special ommittee has for some time had in hand the making of plans for the building of such a structure, but it had not vet been decided whether or not they should ask the Dominion Govern-

yon has been difficult, but there is a part of the bay and would be a good licitor.



COUNCIL AUTHORIZES **ENGAGING OFFICIAL**

fore City Council Monday Night.

under the terms of the by-law, is given the consumers of power and light that the rates will be materially reduced when the big improvements which the rates will be materially reduced when the big improvements which the company contemplates shall have been complete. For this reason a compary is not the rates which are effective in Vancouver and Victoria are both interesting and important. It is one of the provisions of the by-law that the company in Victoria shall not charge consumers 'in Vancouver of either power or light more than is charged consumers 'in Vancouver or the same service. The falles showing the rates in the two class and a flager of the construction. The state of the service of the provision of the by-law, is given the company in Victoria shall not charge consumers 'in Vancouver for the same service. The falles showing the rates and flager than the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provision of the by-law that the construction of the provision of the by-law that the consumers of the provisions of the by-law that the consumers in Vancouver for the same service. The falles showing the rates and important the construction of the provision of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the consumers in Vancouver for the same service. The consumers of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the provisions of the by-law that the construction of the by-law that the construction of the provision of the by-law that the construction of the provision of the by-law that the construction of the provision of the by-law that the construction of the provision of

R. N. Ferguson and others protested against the proposal to lay down permanent sidewalks on Third and Fourth Van, Manitoba, are visiting Mrs. Wm. streets. The owners of the property were not prepared to pay the entire

On motion of Ald. Henderson it was for a time. The cost of doing the work was greater than the assessed value of the property. value of the property. Mr. Ferguson will be asked to have a petition pre pared setting forth the views of property owners, the petition to be in Attractive Sporting Feature on

Phil. R. Smith called attention to the fact that the C. P. R. were unlawfully blocking certain streets in Victoria West by stopping trains, and urged that the company should be prohibited from so doing.

After some debate it was decided to

from Hon. Dr. Helmcken as to the boundaries of Beacon Hill park, the city solicitor advised that Cook street the trophy permanently. does not come within the boundaries

Smith's hill.

Regarding Mr. Adams' suggestion relative to the improvement of conditions at the pumping station on Yates street, the mayor gold to the improvement of conditions at the pumping station on Yates and committee members.

The J. B. A. A. crews will take the law committee apparently not council. The reading the position of the council. The reading of the necessary by-law was accordingly delayed until the next meeting.

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tested against the city agreeing to a Bros. tested against the city agreeing to a Bros.

three foot walk over the E. & N. rail
3. Local single scull, gents—1st prize, a municipality such as Saanich, it has that the city will surrender no rights, good work being done throughout the derson. would be gratified on learning this. ported on the Smith's Hill reservoir, re- glasses; 2nd prize, perfume, Coburg streets. The city engineer will oarsmen-1st prize, locket.

improvements on Work street, which streaks.

Several months ago prohibition was pany, \$54,381. Tenders were also received from the Henderson Bros.

Co., London; Canadian General Electric Company, Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Walter Fraser & Co., M. & L. district vs. all comers—\$8 value. be represented. Soccer during the past Samuel Benjamin & Co., Crane & Co. 22. Girls under 15—Single sculls, two seasons has been begun in Seattle. Samuel Benjamin & Co., Crane & Co. New York, Aug. 17.—Although he will R. P. Rithet & Co., Robert Ward & Co.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.-Mayor Hopewell attempted to make the walk in 100 days has returned from his tour of Western but bad weather in the Rocky Moun-Canada, during which he attended

NEW SCHOOL IS **NEARING COMPLETION**

the Saanich Municipality.

Gordon Head, Aug. 16 .- On Monday in the drawing room, which was beau-

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Shaw spent several days at the A.-Y.-P.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, of Boise Serell, of Mt. Tolmie, Mr. and Mrs. James Todd and Miss cost at present, as proposed in the Marion Russell spent last week at the A .- Y .- P.

SHAWNIGAN REGATTA

Up-Island Water Sat-

urday

refer the letter to Mr. Beasley, of the place on Saturday next at Shawnigan C. P. R., for an explanation of the sitaquatic sports will be contested. On Long Branch avenue was adopted, and explaining in the matter of tenders for land a programme of sports is arranged the work will be proceeded with, brick, that owing to the fact that only also, the great feature of which is the a certain quality of brick is accepted tug of war, the Shawnigan and district by the city they were compelled to ask team having challenged all comers. by the city they were compelled to ask a higher price owing to the extra work involved in securing the right quality. The explanation was deemed satisfactory and the letter was received the model of the company having had a better offer. Another offer to sell rock tains many valuable trophies, among at \$1.50 per cubic yard delivered on the factory and the letter was received. Relative to a recent communication from Hon. Dr. Helmcken as to the boundaries of Beacon Hill park, the

Shawnigan regatta is always a big streets committee of the council. of Beacon Hill park. Dr. Helmcken sporting feature and draws a special will be advised of the finding of the solicitor.

The board endorsed the action of the mayor in getting the opinion of Mr.

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Saturday are complete and the special street, the solicitors apparently not mayor in getting the opinion of Mr. Saturday are complete and the special street, and understanding the position of the Galt relative to the reservoir on will leave the E. & N. depot at 1 p. m. understanding the position of the council. The reading of the necessary

street, the mayor said the council in the regatta rowing fours and Donshould take steps to secure larger pow-ers to prohibit the erection of large take part in the singles. The pro-wooden structures adjacent to residen.

The same committee has in head the

Mr. G. Evans, of Victoria West, pro-

way bridge as a remedy for existing shaving mirror; 2nd, 5 pounds tea, by been decided to ask the legislature for conditions. Mr. Evans will be informed Saunders Grocery Company, that the city will surrender no rights. 4. First heat four-oared lapstreaks that the city will surrender no rights.

4. First heat four-oared lapstreaks—pared in time to be submitted at the mayor Hall announced that Mr. Galt, 1st, cup, by S. L. B. C., to be won two next sitting of the legislature. the visiting engineer who was here the years by any club in British Columbia. other day, in conversation with the city Also gold lockets for winning crews. Also gold lockets for winning crews.

5. Ladies' single scull—1st, chair, by SOCCER MEN GOING engineer had expressed himself as 5. Ladies' single scull—ist, chair, by much pleased with the evidences of Weiler Bros.; 2nd, chair, Shore & An-

city. His worship thought the citizens 6. Second heat of four-oared lapstreaks 7. Canoe race, lady and gentleman-

> 8. Third heat of four lapstreaks.
> 9. Double scull, lady and gent.—ist, safety razor for gent.; 2nd, silk um-10. Fourth heat of four-oared lap-

It was decided to construct permanent streaks.

ent sidewalks on James, Rendall and 11. Single scull, open to J. B, A. A. be asked to report upon the need of 12. Fifth heat of four-oared lap- large muster of players is called for

15. Local swimming race—1st prize, tice field during the next few weeks

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17. Greasy pole-Set of brushes, by To-morrow night practice commences Birtleey Iron Co., London, and H. A. 18. Two-mile race, open to residents These two nights have been selected Drury, Montreal, but the prices were of district from Cobble Hill to Koenig's for each week until the end of next -1st prize, cup, by Challoner & Mitch-

> 20. Shot put—Box M. B. cigars.
> 21. Tug-of-war, Shawnigan Lake naimo, Ladysmith and Tacoma will all open to any girls under age limit,

MARKET FOR CEMENT.

SHOCK AT LISBON.

Shock Lisbon, Aug. 17.—A slight earthquake the world's surface is taken up by the shock Lisbon early to-day. No damage with Western Ca:

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FIRE PROTECTION FOR OAK BAY DISTRICT

W. D. Gillie Elected Trustee for Work of Preparing Special Charter for Submission to Legislature Proceeding.

A committee of the Oak Bay council last an enjoyable "house warming" has for some time past had in hand the working out of a scheme of fire prohome on the Cedar Hill cross road.

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Mrs. H. A. King received her guests tifully decorated with carnations and ported progress to the council, and maiden hair ferns. During the evening asked leave to sit again. They said

who was present)-Why was it you were not paid? Constable Steele-I don't know, I

didn't get it, that's all. It then transpired that the constable was in receipt of a special allowance for cleaning the school, and that as the school was not in use last month the clerk had not issued a voucher for the amount. The acting clerk was ordered to investigate, and if found in order to

issue the cheque at once.

The roads committee reported Special Constable Dawson had been engaged emporarily for police duty, and advised that he be given the patrol of the district north of Oak Bay avenue, and Constable Steele that south of the same line. The men to take turns in staying at the headquarters in the evening, and each to report to the office twice each day, once in the forenoon and once in the afterinoon. They are The annual Shawnigan regatta takes given the duties of police, fire and sani-

tary officers.

cipality had been referred to the There is still a hitch in the proceed-

wooden structures adjacent to residential districts.

Ald. Turner moved, and Ald. Bishop seconded, that the engineer be asked for a report as to the cost of 2 fire wall between the station and the planing mill.

The metion was carried.

Mr. G. Evans of Victoria West, proa special charter. This will be pre-

INTO SPEEDY TRAINING

Galt was the gentleman who had re- 1st, hand-painted bowl and opera A. Y. P. Fair Tournament Team Gets Down to Business at Once.

Local soccer men are preparing for the soccer tournament at the A.-Y.-P. fair the last week in September. A Wednesday night at the Royal Park. catcher and outfielder.

VICTORIA TEAM MEETING.

The Victoria ball team will hold a meeting at Peden's, Thursday night.

Only losers will be the G. T. P., which have our beer we positively refuse to work."

Gary, Ind., Aug. 17,—"Unless we can have our beer we positively refuse to work."

Tenders for cast iron pipe were received from the following: R. P. Rithet and a place on the representative Victoria soccer eleven, can resentative Victoria get the same if his work on the prac-

and will be continued Friday night.

The tournament is planned by the 18. Hop, step and jump-Box Mon- A.-Y.-P. fair authorities to take place on the fair grounds. Victoria, Vanand the association there proved quite an attraction last winter. It is to boost the game in Washington state, as well as provide an attraction for Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Canadian Trade Commissioner Jackson at Shanghai reports that there is a big demand in China for Portland cement, the consumption of which is increasing by leaps and bounds.

As well as provide an attraction for the fair crowds that the Seattle people have arranged the tournament. Victoria hopes to have a fully representative eleven in, and steady and consistent practice is all that is necessarily

officer in the Philippines, the X-ray as a cure for some cases of leprosy has been demonstrated by the American health authorities in the islands.

In a report to Surgeon-General Wyman, Dr. Heizer says the X-ray is suitable only for specially selected and is valuable apparently only in the earlier stages.

Official figures show that on March 3st, 1909, there were 2,446 leptors in the separation of the communication. In conclusion of the control of the country had a great sale also. The total number of lots sold by the company so far in the different townsites offered has been 2,666. It will be seen that Prince Rupert has had a great at the Congo, and was given an ovation. He spoke in praise of what King Leopold had accomplished in the Congo, and said the resources and possibilities of the country had said the resources and possibilities of the country had so far in the different townsites offered has been 2,666. It will be seen that Prince Rupert has had a great at the Congo, and was given an ovation. He spoke in praise of what King Leopold had accomplished in the Congo, and was given an ovation. He spoke in praise of what King Leopold had accomplished in the Congo, and was given an ovation. He spoke in praise of what King Leopold had accomplished in the Congo, and was given an ovation. He spoke in praise of what King Leopold had accomplished in the Congo, and was given an ovation. He spoke in the different townsites offered has been 2,666. It will be seen that Prince Rupert has had a great at the company so far in the different townsites offered has been 2,666. It will be seen that Prince Rupert has had a greater at true.

Not DAUNTED.

New York, Aug. 17.—Although he will be seventy-one years old, Edward Payson Weston announced yesterday that he will make another attempt to walk from New York to San Francisco in 100 days next spring. Weston recently here eventy on the company so far in the different townsites offered has been 2,666. It will be seen that Prince Rupert has had a great at also. The total humber o

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ing a local phamplet was discussed. A lot of heavy work yet remaining. Near place for the purpose if a sufficient committee was appointed to prepare the Yellowhead Pass there is consider- depth of water can be found.

E. J. CHAMBERLIN.

General Manager of the G. T. P.

the character of road that is being are returning on this boat.

Mrs. H. H. Brown came up last boat is costly. This can be readily understood when it is remembered that in obliterated. The line is carried on practically a level line. Where valleys intrude themselves they are filled up to the level and hills are on the other

SHOCK AT LISBON

But even on the prairies, in view of ACOOSE DEFEATS The Leebro called here on Friday on the determination to have the easiest of grades, hills and valleys are all

On excess over 300 K.W.H. 2 cents
per K.W.H.

I Kilowatt (K.W.) equals 1,000 Watts.
Minimum rate per month, according to h.p. of motor.

Explanatory of the above tables, it may be mentioned that quotations for electric light in Victoria do not go below nine cents per K.W. hour, as it is rare that such small consumption is rare that such small consumption is rare that such small consumption is rare gistered.

In respect to power, while the rate

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 17.—Another shake-up has been made in the Tacoma shake-up has been released.

Bresino's work for the Tigers this year sate Edmonton. The crop is a very heav one, but the company is a

with nines across the Sound will be berlin, and proceeded to Prince Rupert with the party. Mr. Ryley says sales of lots in the G. T. P.'s townsites officers of the company were for it. X-RAYS FOR LEPROSY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 17.—According to Dr. Victor D. Heizer, quarantine officer in the Philippines, the X-ray as a cure for some cases of leprosy has

a cure for some cases of leprosy has

Sales of lots in the G. T. P.'s townsites are going ahead steadily. Wonderful interest is shown in the western townstates. Officers of the company were for it. Company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale on the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale of the company officials were told by the employees that with the closing of the sale of the company officials were told by the compa

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Gary, Ind., Aug. 17,-"Unless we can

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Effort to Establish

LUMBERMEN'S WISHES ARE MADE KNOWN

Forestry Commission Hears Claims--- Prof. Craig of Massachusetts Gives Imformation on Reforestation and Preservation of Timber.

the forestry and timber commission was able to proceed with its inquiry yesterday afternoon shortly after three The commission consisted of Hon, F. J. Fulton, A. C. Flumerfelt, S Goodeve.

pearing on behalf of the B. C. Lumber every way in his power.

who had statements of fact to make should do so under oath.

Timbermen's Stand. W. A. Anstie, secretary of the Mountain Lymber Manufacturers' Associa-tion and also of the British Columbia Lumber, Logging and Forestry Association, the latter an organization con prising a majority of the holders of provincial timber, who is watching the progress of the commission in behalf of his associations, was accordingly sworn and he then made the following state-

As I understand it, at the pres time the timber of B. C. may be divided under six classifications.

1st. Crown granted timber, which carries title in fee to both land and timber and most of which was granted as subsidies in aid of the construction of various railways throughout province. It is estimated that there are about 1,500,000 acres of this class of timbered land, and owing to indefeasibility of title, and the fact that it was among the first taken up, crown granted timber is generally looked upon as the most desirable in the province. Under the Railway Subsidy Timber Royalty Act, 1901, a royalty of 50c. per M. was reserved to the crown on all timber cut from lands granted in aid of railvay construction, while at the present time a tax of 2 per cent, is levied on this class of land which is valued for assessment purposes at from \$5 to \$10 rding to location.

2nd. Leased timber, of which there is about 800,000 acres alienated from crown, the title to which provides for indefinite renewal, and carrying annual rentals during the present term of the lease, most of which have nearly twenty years to run, of from 10 cents to 15 cents per acre. These leases were originally granted for periods of twenty-one to twenty-five years, but in 1901, for reasons very similar to those now advanced by license-holders, the government enacted legislation at the petition of the lessees providing for perpetual renewal. The royalty of leasthe unexpired portion of all exist

3rd. Dominion license timber, including all timbered land in the forty-mile belt, lying twenty miles on each side forest lands, with efficient fire patrol, in that way to make the timber up after the loggers, but he thought clashes between the Japanese raiders belt, lying twenty miles on each side the control of which is vested with the as the most practical method of ensur-Dominion government. This strip of territory includes some of the most valuable timber in the province and which has been disposed of under yearwhich has been disposed of uncertainty, at ly licenses, renewable in perpetuity, at fires, and it is hoped that the column in th on berths lying west of Yale, and \$5 per square mile on all other berths. There is a royalty of 50 cents per M. on all timber cut from Dominion li-

4th. Sixteen-year special timber licenses, of which a limited number are government will be asked to reduce in existence, and which under the pro- them, but it is urged that these rentals visions of the amendment to the Land be made definite and be fixed by sta-Act, 1905, are renewal for sixteen years tute for the term of the license, only at annual rentals of \$140 and \$115 With regard to royalty, the position sity, Ithaca, New York, who was a per square mile, and carrying a royalty of 60 cents per thousand.

permit of the operation within circumnot allowed to use steam power or machinery. The annual fee for such li- license. Any other arrangement would be simply uttering platitudes. Massa-

are over 17,000 square miles, or about work a great hardship. 11.000,000 acres, now held under this title and which undoubtedly constitute

Witnesses will appear before your rate, and in this way much land was honorable body in the different cities planted and an interest taken in foresthe most important part of the forest of the province where sittings will be try. wealth of the province. Special licenses held, and present evidence from the wealth of the province. Special licenses are transferable and are issued for an area of one square mile each for one var only, but nenewable each year lottly before the land had been burned off and the bare rocks left. When the country was burned off a different country was burned off a differen year only, but nenewable each year petition before mentioned, which we growth often followed. Otherwise the for twenty-one successive years. The annual rental is \$140 per license west of the Cascade range, and \$115 east of the Cascade range, and and development of the lumber industry, the maintenance of provincial listing of Atlin. The present royalty timber raysolves are successive years. The firmly believe to be not only equitable forest trees succeeded themselves. The problem here was to perpetuate the problem here was to perpetuate the present growth in the best way. In order to do this the prevention of fires almost impossible for one man to put listrict of Atlin. The present royalty timber revenues and preservation of should be the first aim of the lumberon all special license timber is 50 cents our forest wealth.

Petition Presented. In February, 1908, the following petition, with some minor clauses which special licenses, when the government have since been granted, was presented has already shown that the wisdom of to the government with the endorsa-tion of the Mountain Lumber Manufacturers' Association, the Coast Lumber and Shingle Manufacturers' Association, and the B. C. Timber and For- measure granting perputuity of tenure part of the growth. He was inclined Usually the lands have been sold for estry Chamber of Commerce, and is would be introduced at the next session to favor the German method. It had taxes after the timber has been taken still urgently desired by those interest- of the legislature.

thereunder is logged off.

shall not exceed during the term of the for the same time. Neither in the ed to impress upon them the necessity

found many small areas of merchantable timber lying between the adjoin- last year amounted to \$2,500,000. The of all concerned should be logged at to run was 18 years. If the time limit the same time as the limits they adjoin was enforced it would have the effect ter of forests, he said they gave prac- ing. Some of the mountain land had

and that statutory provision should be and that statutory provision should be made covering this point.

Was allowed the effect to define the control of making the holders slaughter the tical advice to owners of forests and made surveys. Mr. Pinchot was head timber they held. timber they held. 4. That inasmuch as there is a constant uncertainty amongst operators as thought, was to keep the taxes low and work. The service has been developed tributable to the donkey engine. Sparks Northern passenger train, was the terto the amount of the royalty to be paid to prevent fires. If the fires were kept largely by Mr. Pinchot himself. He from these ignited the loose debris in rible fate of E. S. Rogers, a well known future for timber, and because of out the country would reforest itself. felt sure he would give all the particuthe fact that there is already a differ- In regard to special license royalties lars the commission might ask in reence in royalty paid on different holdings, we believe it to be in the interest of the government to fix and royalty at Dominion railway belt.

In regard to special needs royalties gard to his work.

State Forests.

In some parts of the country exemp-

A. S. Goodeve, M. P., having arrived, 50 cents per thousand during a term of

Support of Stand. Some of the reasons amongst other advanced by the timber-holders in sup-J. A. Harvey, K.C., said he was ap- port of their petition are as follows: Stability of title being the first requiand Forestry Association. He was site for the substantial development of hoping to assist the commission in any industry the interests of not only lumbermen but of every citizen of the Hon, F. J. Fulton asked that those province demand attention by the government and the enactment of legislation which will convey protection for

n timber held under said lease.

At a most conservative estimate the matter 17,000 special licenses now in force duction of lumber, which is marketed with difficulty, is under one billion feet annually-a large percentage of which is logged from crown grants, leases, minion licenses and hand-loggers licenses. While undoubtedly the markets for British Columbia lumber will rapidly expand, the utter impossibility of cutting anything like 140 billions uring the unexpired term of the spe cial licenses is quite obvious, and the the present limit for renewal would be perty. most detrimental to government revnue and the prosperity of the industry

for these reasons: a. The annual license fees which now onstitute almost one-half of the govrnment revenues would cease to be paid as rapidly as the limits were culled and abandoned. The government ould also lose half its equity in the royalty by the destruction by fire of ig on the hastily culled lands. These sses to the provincial government rould undoubtedly amount in the aggregate to many millions of dollars.

b. The operators - loggers and millnen alike-would be forced into the keenest possible competition in the disosal of their products. There would be a twenty-year struggle with overproduction in all lines, greatly to the detriment of legitimate profits on the invested capital.

. The spoilation of more than half two decades would be nothing short of danger. a provincial and even a national calam-Forest Conservation.

eceiving world-wide attention at present and it is well known that the most advanced men in America who have given the subject thoughtful investigafires, and it is hoped that the commission may be able to recommend a bet-

While the present rentals are higher upon special license timber than for any other class, it is expected that the

of the license-holder is eminently fair and reasonable, their contention being the commission. He said that in Brit-5th. Hand loggers' licenses, which that royalty exacted upon special li- ish Columbia they were starting on an cense timber should at no time exceed 'entirely different footing to other counscribed areas of hand loggers who are that in force upon that held under provincial lease crown grant or Dominion value of the timber resources he would be class legislation and an undue dis- chusetts planted over 3,000 acres to 6th. Special timber licenses: There crimination which could not fail to trees last year. Trees were distributed

enacting legislation providing perman- professor told of experiments they were with the timber, as it would become ent titles is apparent to them, as evidenced by the premier's announce-man plan was to clear completely and the price paid in a general way would ments last session to the effect that a replant and the other was to leave a run about \$1 a thousand standing

Capacity of Mills.

thereunder is logged off.

tains was about 3,250,000 feet in ten possible. While he did not understand hours, and those on the coast 2,750,000 the conditions obtaining here, he wishlicense \$140 west of the Cascades and mountains nor on the coast, however, of conserving the forests.

\$115 east of the Cascades.

The revenue received from licenses have been removed if the growth is at rock slide in the Alberni district.

On witness stating that the governnent had promised to bring in legislation asking to make leases perpetual, Mr. Fulton explained that the stateprepared to extend the time, he

ought, but not to make it perpetual In reply to Mr. Fulton, witness said hey had to market in competition with the mills drawing timber from the Donion rallway belt, and for that reaon they objected to paying more royalty than the others paid.

er of competition "Yes, that is the chief reason." In answer to another question Mr. they would know what they had to in a mountainous country.

Mr. Fulton said that in Washington 50 cents per thousand during a term of years and that the said royalty should wick, the operators paid into a fund be taken of it. The difficulty was to deal with the debris coming from the opinion that the present plan of confiscation. tors here be willing to do the same? Mr. Anstie gave as his opinion that they would be willing to give half the amount required. From meetings would be willing to do that.

> Fire Protection. If they would do this he thought a good system of fire protection could be worked out. He expressed the opinion figures in regard to the E. &. N. land

young trees would grow up by natural ture. ung trees often could not grow. tion to hand logging as the operations

said he thought the associations he re- mile. presented would agree to the imposition of reasonable conditions, but the opinion of practical loggers would be of

Wants Exact Information. Mr. Flumerfelt asked if the inforthe lower grades of timber left stand- mation offered were an estimate or were the figures really correct.

It was an estimate, witness said. but based on reliable figures. Mr. Anstie thought the markets would would not be affected to any extent by the new United States tariff, although the tariff would tend to reduce the output of shingles. He did not think the government

should control the cutting of timber near the streams, as the large rainfall here would insure a new growth. He of the provincial forest assets within did not think the watersheds were in

It had been suggested that land ity. The twenty-one year period of should be held for a second crop. If timber slaughter would be followed by there were a market for the stuff now a much longer period of timber scar- left in the woods the operators would city and famine prices, with no pros- remove it. The removal of all the pect of relief by timber importations. stumpage duty, however, would not be a sufficient inducement to make them The problem of forest conservation is cut the poor logs,

A. T. Frampton. The next witness was A. T. Frampton, who said that in order to kind of tree sprang up. tion strongly advocate low taxation of make the tenure more secure and more saleable, they should issue it secure greater protection from forest left this way. He suggested that on minion licences to show that they ASKING FOR DIAPHONE

> He could point to no country where government had helped them in the a similar system was in force, but thought it would be a good plan. A matter of fire protection. The amount they were expected to pay was charged perpetual license would be an improve-ment but would not improve the land. up against them. The loggers select-ed their own wardens, but they were perpetual license would be an improve-

Prof Craig Professor Craig, of Cornell Univer-Canadian formerly, appeared before by the state government at a nominal

In British Columbia he noticed places in the amount paid. men. In Idaho and Washington pa- a fire out after it once got well start

Reforestation,

experimentation.

The way to conserve the forests, he of the department which does this Solly said many of the fires were at- to death beneath the wheels of a Great early next year. The buildings would over the Shoreham hotel, an eight-

kept in nearly all parts of the United

States. In answer to Mr. Goodeve. Prof. the land became liable to a tax. Craig said it was difficult to find out the cost of reforestation in Germany. The young trees were planted on the mountain sides by laborers who climbed up with the young saplings on their backs. When a tree was cut the Mr. Flumerfelt: "It is simply a mat- stump was taken out at the same

The conservation of the forests in Germany was partly for the purpose Anstie said they would like either a of preventing freshets and droughts. their lands. fixed royalty or a sliding scale, so that That was one of the important things In answer to Mr. Harvey, Prof. Craig

said where the natural conditions made deal with the debris coming from the logging operations. This provided ready tinder for the lighting of fires. Michael Carlin, Ernest Solly, of the

E. & N. Railway, and William Blakehe had attended he felt sure that all more gave evidence before the Timber and Forestry commission this morning, the burden of the evidence of the first and last being that fixity of ten-Mr. Fulton said that was one of the ure would have a good effect in the ints they were anxious to find out. matter of reforestation and the prevention of fires.

Mr. Solley gave some interesting that the association should discuss the grant. There the land is sold outright with the timber, as it becomes tax-Mr. Flumerfelt said he was reading able as soon the the timber is touched, carry at least 140 billion feet of stand- that the lumbermen in one of the or the land alienated. A good deal ing timber, and the present annual pro- states paid four cents an acre for fire of this land again reverts to the crown when the timber is taken off. In answer to Mr. Fulton, witness said This witness advocated burning the against fire. If this was done the on the ground to help hold the mois-

process. The fire, however, destroyed the humus in the soil and then the years. He had operated in the neighborhood of the Columbia river and Mr. Anstie said there was an objec- Shuswap lake, most of it being from Dominion licences. They paid a bonus nforced logging of this timber within were conducted on other people's pro- for getting a certain tract, it going t the highest bidder, and after that \$5 | Consul - General Announces In regard to imposing conditions in a section and 50 cents stumpage. The nducting logging operations witness bonuses would not exceed \$50 a square

The timber averaged about 12,000 feet to the acre. The licences were absolutely renewabl Mr. Carlin advised doing anything keep the lumbermen in business. n his experiences they were unable

to finance the provincial licences. He thought if the licenses were interest in taking care of the timber. the Japanese government has taken and had expected to find an even longer Speaking of the amount of land fitthere was not more than 20 per cent. anese sealers upon the American seal was now quite prepared to believe that of the land fit for agriculture. After rookeries of Alaska. from the first.

> logged-off land he advocated allow- cease their illegal tactics. ing the leaseholders to continue their

young trees. ept out the same timber was seeded, but if it was burned over some other

would be a good plan to cut down timber bonds which would be freehold. the boughs in order to make them lie

ter system of fire-guarding than at present received, a freehold title should be granted.

For the last five years he operated on the Columbia river the Dominion paid and controlled by the government There had been no bad fire since the system was installed. The C.P.R. also co-operated in the work of protection Carlin said he thought the limits on the coast would go considerably higher

than 12,000 feet to the acre. Mr. Flumerfelt asked in regard to the cost of fire protection to the acre on the Dominion government lands. Mr. Carlin did not remember, but it was more than one cent.

Witness said the Dominion leases were still held after the lands had been cut over, but no reduction was made E. A. Solly, of the E. & N. Railway

Possibly it may appear superfluous at this time to lay such emphasis upon the matter of perpetuity of tenure for special licenses, when the matter of perpetuity of tenure for to get from one part to another. were also large tracts not In the matter of reforestation the amined. They always sold the land

mountain sides.

In answer to Mr. Flumerfelt Mr.

lation of a government inspector. In answer to Mr. Evans Mr. Solly age and married.

tion was granted from taxation when said the cost of burning the debris the owners of the lands lived up to cer- would be less than \$5 an acre. The tain demands. State foresters were fires usually started from the needles, which were very inflammable. There was no royalty on the timber

William Blakemore said he had lived in the province for eight years, but had done business here for twelve years. He had been manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., and since he had been in Vi toria he had been agent for a big syndi-cate holding timber lands. The average amount of timber on the Coast Wa greater than in the Kootenays. thought that if the tenure was longer leaseholders would take more interest in

able to get money from the banks owing to the conditions of the lease. The con nent of the areas. Their opinion was tion for non-payment of fees was un-

From a public standpoint he regarded protection from fire. Railways were reonsible for many fires. He had seen llions of dollars' worth of timber destroyed by fire. The right-of-way of every railroad should be properly cleared before a train was allowed to go over it. In answer to Mr. Fulton, Mr. Blakemore nitted that there was much more timper held than was needed at present, and that there had been over-production re-

The minister of lands cross-examined Mr. Blakemore at some length, showing that the development of the limits depended more on the markets than on the In answer to Mr. Goodeve, Mr. Blakemore said he thought it would be an advantage to have a few large mills rather

WILL STOP RAIDS BY JAPANESE POACHERS

That Steps Have Been Taken by Government.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 17 .- Con- last February. sul-General Nagai announced at the Japanese consulate to-day that he has hade perpetual, there would be more received information from Tokio that the Prince Rupert papers faithfully, ted only for timber, Mr. Carlin said steps to end the depredations of Jap- list of requests on his arrival here. He

the land was logged off if the fire was kept out the land would reforest itment has subsidized deep-sea fisher-opment of their town, self. He gave an instance in the upper country where after ten years he industry. The subsidy has been the mail service to Stewart, and the industry. without the government's support the give a thoroughly suitable service In order to continue the interest of Japanese sealers will find peaching

The Japanese raiders have been so Speaking of the effect of fire in with revenue cutters. During the year Lockport and Jedway. Mr. Templehanging the kind of timber, Mr. Car- the American revenue cutters have man remarked that he regretted lin said that usually if the fire was kept out the same timber was seeded. crews. Most of the cases against the be here, when the latest information sealers are now pending in the cours Mr. Carlin did not advocate clearing of Alaska. There have been serious In one of the raids, American guard on St. Paul Island killed five Japanese and arrested twelve others.

AT MACAULAY POINT

Presented Petition to Ralph Smith.

The president and secretary of the Shipmasters' Association went to Nanaimo on Saturday last and met Ralph Smith, M. P., by appointment, and there presented the petition which has been neighborhood of Macaulay Point, at the wireless stations-one in Prince trance to Victoria harbor bor. A diaphone is said to be just what signed by almost every captain in the

ROBBER SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH POSSE

Mr. Smith is having the ptition sent or

to Ottawa and is very hopeful of secur-

ing the diaphone at an early date.

Pistol Duel Follows Attempt to Blow Up Safe in Post Office.

Lawrenceville, Ills., Aug. 17.-A bold T. P. from the island to the mainland, said to-day that he will leave to-night one of the men was instantly killed, had marked a site, which, in his opin The land in the E. & N. belt was Several of his companions climbed ion, was well adapted for federal build-

KILLED BY TRAIN

Anacortes, Wash., Aug. 17.-Ground

WELL RECEIVED

HON. W. TEMPLEMAN AT PRINCE RUPERT

Questions Affecting City Discussed at Meeting With Citizens.

During his visit to Prince Rupert Hon. Mr. Templeman has had a busy Templeman went on to say that he had time. On the evening of the day he arrived he met the board of trade, the members of which presented him with a list of needs which they urged should the province be divided into two disbe supplied as soon as posible. These tricts, with the Newington fo requests were a follows:

Prince Rupert and the Queen Charlotte Island and Portland Canal.

\$1.75 for ten words, to ten cents per shortly. word.

3. The establishment of a wireless telegraph station at Prince Rupert. 4. The removal of a sand and gravet ter of acetylene buoys, bar at Metlakatlah

5. The building of a drawbridge in the permanent G. T. P. bridge connect- ing an experimental farm. He could that the best and most important means of reforestation was to protect admit of navigation through the back lished. A petition had been received

6. The esstablishment of a govern- perimental farm be located there. nent experimental farm along the line | However, he anticipated seeing one in of the G. T. P. in the interior 7. Federal buildings for Prince Ru- G.T.P. was nearer completion than it

8. The purchase of government sup- ernment to establish small experi plies for the boats, from Prince Rupert mental farms over the country, and he merchants. Mr. Templeman's Demarks. Mr. Templeman, on rising, was greet-

ed with applause. He said it was need- time. less for him to remark upon the happiness that it gave him to be among his constituents, in view of the generous that you will tell me that I have done treatment accorded him by the electors my work fairly well. I will be only too The council of the board of trade had submitted a long list of requests to the

Dominion government. He had read the people of Prince Rupert were very

had got more from a second crop than withdrawn, and it is expected that would do everything in his power to As for the service to the Queen Charthe owners in keeping down fires in not so remunerative, and they will lotte Islands, a temporary contract had that if any steamship company would been made. It was a most difficult accept \$200 per week for a weekly ser-

matter to grapple with-this mail serinsistent in their attempts to poach that the bought and other debris acted as a fertilizer to the deb compelled to patrol the Alaskan islands to Skidegate, Queen Charlotte City, post office inspector was not at the meeting. He expected that he would would be available. It was easy enough to open a post office, but it was not so easy to establish a mail service "I stand by the promises that

made," said Mr. Templeman, "and assure you that so far as my influence goes, whatever grievances there are Amateur Athletic Union championwill be remedied just as soon as we ships, both junior and senior, last can get a suitable boat to carry these week, members of the Seattle Athletic

The minister then took up the question of reduced telegraphic rate. He had conferred with Hon. Mr. Pugsley, minister of public works, in Vancouver, and could assure the council that Mr. to San Francisco to take part in the Pugsley concurred with the view of the athletic programme arranged for Porcouncil and people of Prince Rupert tola week in October. An effort will anent a reduction. They had also met be made to assemble most of the athwith Mr. Phelan, the superintendent of telegraphs, and there was now every reason to anticipate that on Mr. Pugsley's return to Ottawa the reduction asked for would be granted.

Dealing with the question of a wire ess telegraph service, the minister said that the superintendent of the wireless service would be in Prince circulated on the waterfront asking for Rupert on the following day. He was the erection of a fog diaphone in the in British Columbia to establish four pert, two in the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the fourth on Triangle Isl then navigation is difficult at that point for vessels entering and leaving the harservice, that in a very short time, all is wanted during such times. The petition asking for it has been circulated and the Pacific coast would be fitted up

with wireless telegraphy. Concerning the sand bar at Metlakatlah, Mr. Templeman said that all he would promise would be to call the matter to the attention of the minister of public works. It would be necessarv to obtain an estimate of the cost, refore any representations could be President Chilberg of the exposition made to the government.

exceed \$2,000 "If that would cover the cost there short reception was held, after which s no reason why I should not say it an informal luncheon for the goverwill be granted." said Mr. Templeman, nor and members of his party was "but a report upon the work will be served. first necessary.' Touching on the question of the ob-

struction of the channel by the build-

been worked out after many years of off. Then it reverted to the govern- attempt to rob the postoffice and bank Mr. Templeman said: "No railway for California, where he expects ment. A fire nearly always followed at Sumner was frustrated early to-day company can obstruct a navigable make what he believes will be the final 1. That the present yearly licenses be hade renewable until the timber held hade renewable until the capacity of mills.

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Th terrific explosion, and soon almost the This brought Mr. Templeman to a Tom McCarey, of Los Angeles, but If fire were kept out there would entire populace was on the streets. An consideration of the future federal Berger wants to see Promoter Coffeten be a second crop in twenty or investigation showed that an attempt buildings for Prince Rupert. The G. froth, of San Francisco, and find out In answer to Mr. Fulton, Prof. Craig twenty-five years after the first cut- had been made to blow open the post- T. P., he said, had offered to the gov- what he will offer for the fight before 3. The attention of the government is called to the fact that when claims are surveyed there will undoubtedly be are surveyed there will undoubtedly be are surveyed there will undoubtedly be a surveyed there will undoubtedly be a surveyed the case of the case of the case and the case of the case of the case and the case of office safe. A posse of citizens headed ernment a site on the reserve—a site he goes any further. From Berger's Mr. Solly gave an instance of fire by the police surprised the yeggmen at on any part of it. He had a map of attitude it was clear that he expects ing purposes. The site he believed was on block 21A, opposite the provincial buildings. The government, Mr. Tembuild at a very early date, probably on Sunday when he threw a baseball

be substantial indeed. "I might say," said Mr. Templeman this morning. "that when the government build, they tance from where Schmidt will do so anticipating the future de- Fifteenth street is nearly 400 feeet. burned by the loggers under the regu- and was on his way to work when hit velopment of the city, rather than build by the train. Rogers was 51 years of for immediate needs. I am not saving I that the whole of the structure will be guest of friends in town

built at once, but the plans will be such that completion of all buildings will be easy. The error in Vancouver will not be repeated in Prince Rupert. When the federal buildings were erected there it was not long before they became too small. The policy of Mr. Pugsley is to build, anticipating growth rather than build for immediate re quirements. I can assure you that when the federal buildings are put up, here they will be a distinct ornament to Prince Rupert. (Applause.)

Regarding the purchasing of govern nent supplies in Prince Rupert, Mr Templeman declared himself quite in accord with the views of the council "I can think of no reason," he said, why the merchants of Prince Rupert should not sell to the government. It will give me pleasure to draw atten tion of the government to it. ommended to Hon, L. P. Brodeur minister of marine, that Prince Rupert be made a station for lighthouse steamers. He further suggested that north with headquarters at Prince 1. A better mail service between Rupert, and the Quadra in the south. As for the question of a quarantine station, that was something that came within the province of Hon. Sydney 2. A reduction in telegraph rates from Fisher, who would be in Prince Rupert

> Mr. Templeman said that he had interested himself in the matter of a wharf for the government boats. He had also concerned himself in the mat-

Mr. Templeman said he did not wish from Aldermere, asking that an ex-Northern British Columbia when the is now. It was the policy of the gov would press the wishes of his consti tuents in this particular instance on Mr. Fisher. All of these matters took Concluding, Mr. Templeman

said in part: "When next I am among glad to help Prince Rupert by doing all within my power to further the requests that you have submitted to me But all of these matters take time Rome was not built in a day, but it eems that you want to build Prince Rupert in a day (laughter). I have been your representative only four months, and that is a brief time, but when I go back to my duties I will do my very best for you. I can only say again that when next I come to Prince Rupert you will tell me that I

have done fairly well.' With regard to better mail facilities between Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands, the minister said vice a subsidy would be granted for The the purpose. In the evening a banquet of a was tendered the minister by the citizens, after which he and his party left on the Princess Royal for Skagway en

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FOR SALE—Elk Lake, 20 acres, abutting on lake. Apply Perry Mills, city. a23 IF YOU HAVE a good mining property or timber claim that you wish to dispose of, list it with us. With our offices open in Seattle and Portland we are in touch with investors. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Two five-acre blocks, par-tially cleared, in lot 112, quite close to Alberni; also block four of lot 122; will sell cheap for cash. Apply to owner Jas. R. Motion, Alberni, B. C. a2 FOR SALE—25 acres, seven cleared and seven slashed, good water, a new six roomed house, six-stall barn, good workshop and other outbuildings; also six chicken houses, \$3,500. Address Box 674, Times Office.

ACREAGE—5 acres on Gorge road, water frontage, east of Craigflower bridge, partly cleared, \$1,300 per acre. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—At Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, a farm of 168 acres, containing 1,000 apple trees bearing. Apply John Pappenberger, Beaver Point, s6 80 ACRES—Shawnigan district. Apply Box 97, Times Office. Sep 3

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES for sale in Highland District, close to mountain lakes, log house beside stream which never goes dry; good hunting and fishing; some land cleared, but mostly timbered; \$1,200. Box 666, Times Office. For Sale—Articles

FOR SALE—An upright grand piano (Cable-Nelson), cost \$450, sacrifice \$300. Box 730, Times.

SOCIALIST PAPERS and literature for sale. In evenings, at Headquarters, 1319 Government street. 818 FOR SALE—Gentleman's dress suit; also fur-lined coat and dark serge suit. Ap-ply Box 724, Times. a19

CARVED WALNUT SUITE, good condition, originally \$125, now \$40; also household goods all kinds. W. C. Kerr, 717 Yates street. Established 1836.

FOR SALE—Gasoline launch, 123 h. p. Rochester engines, 32 ft. x 9 ft. beam, well fitted and equipped, Al sea boat, can go anywhere; price \$1,500. Filint & Co., Trounce Ave. DROP IN AND SEE ME about the vacuum machine you will need shortly, the most successful dust and dirt annihilator. F. Kroeger, 733 Fort St. PROTECT your life and roof against fire by getting one of Jones' long and light ladders, all lengths in stock and made to order. 800 Fort, corner of Blanchard.

FOR SALE-Cowboy hats, \$2.50; new soft hats, \$1.50; Massey-Harris bike, coaster hats, \$1.00; Massey-Harris bike, coaster brake, D. T., \$20; shotgun, 12-bore, \$15; field glass and case, \$4.50; overall jump-ers, 25c.; leather watch chains, 10c. Jacob Aaronson's new and secondhand store, 572 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747.

J. W. BOLDEN, the carpenter and job-ber, has removed from Yates street to corner Fort and Quadra. Telephone L1752. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Fates street.

FOR SALE—Spring wagon and buggy top. McGregor's Blacksmith Shop, Johnson street. FOR SALE—Refrigerators, walnut half seat, mahogany whatnot, dressers and stands, Navy boarding axes, brass kettles, toy motors, magnets, blasting machine, will fire 5 to 8 holes, carpenter tools, etc. The Old Curiosity Shop, Fred. Jeeves, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggies, ight wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak

DO YOU RECEIVE our Weekly Market Letter? If not, drop us a postal. It is aent free of charge. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. SCRIP—Can offer 1 or 2 South African Scrip for \$500 cash. Pemberton & Son. a21

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions. 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. LETTERS addressed as follows await claimants at the Times Office: Boxes 518, 522, 589, 570, 627, 655, 666, 674, 686, 692.

WE CAN SECURE CAPITAL for any legitimate financial, industrial or mining proposition that will bear the strictest investigation. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

WANTED—To exchange, Gordon setter dog, 2 years old, trained, for second-hand shotgun. Box 713, Times Office.

For Sale—Houses

SNAP-5 room cottage and lot for sale. Apply, after 6, Williams, Frazer St. a31 FOR SALE—Splendid new 7 roomed house on Princess avenue near Blanchard, lot 60x120, A1 finish throughout, piped for furnace, \$4,000; \$500 cash, balance to suit. Island Investment Company, Lim-ited, Bank of Montreal Chambers. a19 FOR SALE—On easy terms, new 7 room, up-to-date house in Rockland Park, a snap, \$3,000. Capt. Gidley, 303 Mary St.

\$2,600-NEW HOUSE, corner Third and Market, five rooms, basement, bath, basin, sink, toilet, boiler. Apply owner, 1046 Fisguard.

JAMES BAY NUGGET-Five roomed cottage, all modern conveniences, nicely situated in James Bay district. Apply 350 St. James street. FOR SALE—Eight-roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Park; all con-veniences; fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

For Sale—Lots

ALL RESIDENTS AND OWNERS along Fernwood road, King's road, Haultain street, Edmonton road and all intersecting streets will learn something to their advantage by immediately calling on L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street.

HURRAH-Lot 80x120, Fort street, near Vancouver, if taken now, \$1,200. Ritchle, 1110 Government street. CENTRAL PARK—A special snap, large lot on Queen's Ave., near new City Park, price only \$650. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

8 SNAPS FOR QUICK SALE—Lot, 50x135, cor. Denman and Shakespeare streets, \$400; lot, 56x136, Gladstone Ave., near Belmont, \$600; 2 lots in James Bay, near Park, \$1,900. Fred. M. McGregor, Mutual Life of Canada Office, 918 Government street.

COOK STREET—Beautiful building lot, double corner, near Fort street, price \$3,000. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. WILL SELL, at sacrifice, a lot, lovely location. Apply owner, Box 686, Times Office.

BRIGHTON—A number of half-acre lots in this select residential suburb for \$550 per half-acre. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. 4 LOTS—Close in, \$250 each, \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month; 6 room house, on Edmonton road, \$1,200, \$200 cash, balance monthly; 8 room house on Fort street, near public school, lot 80x118, all modern conveniences, a bargain, owner must sell. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates St., Victoria, B. C.

SHOAL BAY—A half-acre corner lot, fronting on Shoal Bay and the Beach Drive, for only \$1,250; this is the cheapest water front property in the district. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near juncteion. Price \$950. Phone R1496.

Help Wanted—Female WANTED—Girls to work in shirt factory, good wages, steady work. Apply Pauline & Co. a20

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Boy. Apply to Mrs. Aaronson, 1315 Government street. a21 WANTED-A boy, about sixteen years old, to work in factory. Apply Pauline & Co. RICH STRIKE OF

WANTED-Boys, at B. C. Soap Works. WANTED-Janitor, with engineer's cer-tificate, for the North Ward school, at a salary of \$65 per month. Duties to commence October 15th. Applications to be in by the 3ist of August. Isabella Moore, Secretary of School Board. a20

EXPERIENCED STENGGRAPHER required for one month. Apply personally to Crease & Crease, 521 Fort St. a9 tf

Lost and Found LOST—A small black covered book, about a week ago, of no value. Phone F1714 and owner will call. T. F. R. Oliver, Oak Bay Ave.

LOST-Between City Hall and corner Yates and Broad streets, a black hand-bag. Finder please return to Times Office. Reward.

THE PLUMBERS' AND PAINTERS' is described as containing gold, silver and copper values, he has every reason to feel that the time he has spent in developing his property has not been ly prolific of these signs of progress HENRY E. HOWES, Psychic Medium. Consultations daily. Seances Mondays and Fridays, 8 p. m. 727 View street, near Douglas.

Rooms for Housekeeping

FO LET-Furnished, two front house keeping rooms, in fice home, no child-ren. 1176 Yates street. NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 600 Gorge road.

Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD. 729 Fisquard St.

FYOU ARE buying stocks of any description, call and get our quotations. We may save you money. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Litt

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale-Machinery

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in purchasing a safe to afford absolute protection, or considering the exchange of your safe for a larger, let us submit particulars. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

For Sale—Wood

FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

READY TO BURN-Clean mill wood, large and small, to suit. Phone Hull, 1134. Wanted—Houses

WANTED—Small cottage with garden, not far from car line, price about \$2,000; terms, \$200 cash, baiance \$15 per month. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Fine young pigs, well grown, \$4 to \$5 each; turkeys, large breed, \$1 to \$2 each; well bred Japanese bantams, \$1 per pair, Fetherston, Cedar Hill road, past Mount Tolmie P. O. 814 JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. J. Barker, Strawberry Vale. a21

COWS FOR SALE—H. M. Walker, 3153 Delta street. Phone A1794. Situations Wanted-Male

YOUNG MAN seeks position as book-keeper, eight years experience single and double entry; first-class references. Apply R. H. C., Times Office. CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER - Experi-enced and capable business man (33) desires position; highest local and other references. W., Box 213, Post Office,

Wanted-Articles WANTED—Horse, harness and light rig; state price; must be cheap for cash. J. R., Beaumont P. O. a20

Wanted-Lots LOT WANTED-From \$200 to \$400; state price and location. Box 708, Times. a21

WANTED—Tenders for teaming the wrecked lifeboat from Hudson's Bay wharf to about three miles north. Reply 649, Times. Wanted—Rooms and Board

Wanted—Tenders.

ably furnished as bed-sitting room, in a quiet, well ordered house where there is good bathroom. Any street off Fort above Linden Ave. Breakfast and some other meals, if possible. Private family preferred. Replies, stating full details, up to the 21st inst. Altros, Times. a20

ORE NEAR KAMLOOPS WANTED-A gardener and to attend a horse; small cottage included in wage.
Address Box 718, Times Office. Vein Six Feet Wide Has Been Proved for Over One

Hundred Feet.

Kamloops, Aug. 18.-A rich strike is cannot but end in success. reported by B. Savage, owner of the Mountain claim, which is situated part of the district but is rapidly about a mile and a half west of the coming more and more general. developing his property has not been by prolific of these signs of progress wasted. The ore is largely chalcopyrite and a considerable percentage of Several important deals have been several important deals have been several important. lime is associated with the gangue.

Takes Charge of New Dominion Cop-per Company's Property in

Boundary.

As to the resumption of operations being arranged for the vice-royal party TO LET—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 1189 Yates. Phone R185, a22 than it will not be until he has made a At a public meeting a committee of THE "OAKS," 817 McCture St., corner Blanchard. Telephone No. 2112. The only modern rooming house in Victoria; private bathrooms, electric light, steam hest, hot and cold running water, and private telephone in all rooms; everything new and up-to-date, Centrally located, Rent reasonable.

The "OAKS," 817 McCture St., corner thorough examination of the properties and is able to decide on the best charge of the reception. The committee of the reception of the properties and is able to decide on the best charge of the reception. The committee of the reception of the properties and is able to decide on the best charge of the reception. The committee of the reception of the properties and is able to decide on the best charge of the reception. The committee of the reception of the reception of the properties and is able to decide on the best policy to pursue. Although as yet he has only made a superficial inspection, Mr. Seward realizes that many radical charge of the reception. The committee of the reception of the properties and is able to decide on the best policy to pursue. Although as yet he has only made a superficial inspection, Mr. Seward realizes that many radical charge of the reception. The committee of the reception of the properties and is able to decide on the best policy to pursue. Although as yet he has only made a superficial inspection, Mr. Seward realizes that many radical graph of the reception. The committee of the reception of the reception. The committee of the reception of the

SYNOD MEETING

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Gathering of Delegates From the Diocese of Caledonia.

Prince Rupert, Aug. 18.-The synod of the diocese of Caladonia met on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, (August 10th, 11th, 12th), in St. Andrew's church hall. The bishop presided and the following delegates were present: The Ven. Archdeacon Collison, Rev. Messrs, J. Field, R. W. Gurd, A. J. Hall, W. Hogan, J. H. Keen, E. P. Laycock, T. J. Marsh, A. E. Price, W. Rushbrook, also Messrs. Burritt. Edenshaw, Fisher, George and Smeath. Mesdames Collison, DuVernet, Hogan, Keen, Laycock, Marsh, Rushbrook

FOR SALE—1 bay mare, with black points; also cart and harness. Apply r. R. Kelly, Burnside road and Washington Ave.

and the Misses Davis, Jackson, Soal and West, The proceedings opened on the 10th, with morning prayer followed by the

bishop's charge. FOR SALE—A 15-month-old highly bred hackney colt, \$100. Box 729, Times. a20 On Wednesday the synod opened with FOR SALE—Pedigree Jersey bull caif, dark color, black tongue and switch; sire, Exile of Takapuna, No. 67271; dam, imported Island Queen, 191820. Thos. Plimley, Central Cycle Depot, opp. Spencer's, Victoria, B. C. 224 a service of the Holy Communion at FOR SALE—Thoroughbred driving mare. presidency of Mrs. DuVernet. Reports Apply R. Elford, Shawnigan Lake. a23 were read by the diocesan officers. were read by the diocesan officers, showing an increasing membership, and BOSTON TERRIERS for sale, at Ramona Kennels, 2714 First street. sie showing an increasing membership, and officers were elected for the ensuing is the senior lady missionary of this a25 | coast (having worked amongst the Indians for 36 years), was made a life

At the same hour an important meet-

The work of the synod was resumed at the evening session, and among the matters discussed was the subject of local option, and a large committee on A canon on the election of a bishop was enacted, and the following resolution on theological colleges was passed:
"That this synod declines to recognize any theological college as being

sentation on the governing body of the On Thursday proceedings opened with a devotional meeting conducted by Rev. A. E. Price, and in the evening a lecture was delivered to a crowded audience on "The Early History of Mission Work in Northern B. C.," by the

Votes of thanks were passed to the

bishop and Mrs. Du Vernet, and to members of the congregation who had

Ven. Archdeacon Collison.

for the whole church of this province.

without this synod having due repre-

for placing the G. T. P. launch at the disposal of the members of the synod on Thursday afternoon. MINING OUTLOOK

GROWING BRIGTHER Progress of Industry in East and West Kootenay and

the Boundary. The value of the great mining territory of east and west Kootenay and proved, says an exchange. At various times in its history different parts of the district have passed through booms ing periods of depression. At the pre dustry is progressing on a safe and cat" company promoting is almost un-heard of and the development of the

The sound development on a business basis is not confined to any one eral years ago by Mr. Savage, who has opening up of old properties and the regularly done assessment work with bonding and working of both new and encouraging results, but last week he old mines. Capital is coming into this got down to the real thing and he is country, not through the efforts of satisfied he has one of the best proper-ties a miner can hope for. He has a natural result of the hard work proved the vein for a length of over 100 of the mine owners and prospectors, feet and as the vein itself is six backed by the undoubted natural feet wide of practically solld ore, which worth of the country in the opening

consummated and a large number of

His Excellency Will Pay Visit to Prince Rupert on Saturday,

arrived from New York to assume are to visit Prince Rupert on Saturday, charge of the properties of the New August 21st, when a public reception General with his aide, Lord Lascellas, gineer and metallurgist, and has had their way north on the Quadra. The many years' experience in mines in Governor-General only remained ashore to the Boundary with a free hand to Agent Wm. Manson called upon him get the New Dominion mines on a aboard the Quadra,
paying basis.

A public reception with an address is

BANQUET TO MR. TEMPLEMAN

MINISTER ENTERTAINED AT PRINCE RUPERT

Citizens Honor the Member for Comox-Atlin Constituency.

and which is yet without incorporation, the scene of a social function which could only be rivalled in the great metropolis, says the Prince Rupert Optimist. It was a feast of viands, an hour of good fellowship and bright ideas; a gathering of publicists and men with the courage, energy and talent to build up a great city; a banquet to Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of inland revenue and mines, and member for this constituency of Comox-Atlin. It was under the auspices of the board of trade and given as a compliment to the minister from the citizens and busifor this constituency of Comox-Atlin. the minister from the citizens and business men of this city. It was a success the member. It was eloquent of the well, you need not have a day's sick- sary access to blocks be secured now. fact that the class of men who are here ness. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or The company was willing to place its to build up this city are just as ap trial box, 25c. At dealers or from engineer at the city's disposal if his preciative for something done as they Fruit a tives Limited, Ottawa. vigorous in their demands for something wanted. It shows the readiness to give as well as to receive. The affair was wholly non-political in tone, showing the tendency to put Prince After the toast to the King, G. W. Morrow proposed "The Dominion and

Hon. Mr. Templeman then rose to reply, thanking Mr. Morrow for his flowery compliments and the audience for their genial and whole-souled greeting. Mr. Templeman was glad to be the guest of the citizens of Prince results will be. At any rate, the au-Rupert and not that of a political "It will be a pleasure to me to look back upon this occasion. It is one of the greatest rewards a man can ever receive, to be shown by his friends and fellow-countrymen that they have confidence in him. There are no emoluments to your humble servant I can assure you, and I can thus the mere appreciate such a tribute as you have

applause and prolonged cheers.

shown me. "When last here I heard that charming ballad 'We're here, because we're here,' and now to-night it rings again in my ears. I'm here because I want to meet the people of Comox-Atlin. to what the needs of this constituency are. I think I owe it to this constituency to visit every corner in it. I demany months ago. I have visited abled to do something for the province of British Columbia. And I hope that I have been to Port Simpson, and to Essington, and to that city which rivals in ambition, at least, this present city; I refer to Stewart. I am and you will want much from the govgoing through to-night to Atlin and later I will go to Hazelton. So you see, gentlemen, that I am doing all in my will do all in my power to advance the power to see this vast constituency, estimated by Mr Slcan (who was most veracious) to be several times larger night Archdeacon Collison and Mr. than the province of Nova Scotia. Hogan, I do not know any men for This is a district remarkable for its whom we should have greater regard geographical and topographical char- than for the pioneer missionaries of Canea to-day says that the Cretans acteristics. It is also original in its fu- this coast. (Cheers.) like Vancouver can grow up in that ency of Canada." (Prolonged aptime what will be the future of this plause.) place? The route of the Grand Trunk is peopled up to Edmonton now. Compare this to the population along the C. P. R. even to this day. It is bound to be that the growth of Prince Rupert shall be faster than that of Vancouver

deep sea fisheries in the world. When was here last and at your rival city of Simpson (laughter) my friend Mr. Hogan suggested that we have no Dreadnoughts but destroyers to protect our fisheries. It is the duty of the gov ernment, in my opinion, to protect the fishing. To do this would require two or three fast cruisers. This has not been done, but the minister of marine to negotiate for several boats such as ing for the foundations. The present many months pass we will have boats small even for the present apparatus. ing off in the volume of passenger traf- was sighted off Long Branch about 3.30 In connection with the visit a so Kestral is not very fast, I must admit, and must be superseded by better.

"You have great mining interests in is required. this district. I was in Stewart only a few days ago. If there is any more optimism in this town, apart from the office of the Optimist, than there is office of the Optimist, than there is in Stewart, then I must say that you are the most hopeful people on the face of the globe. I was talking to a face of the globe. I was talking to a mining engineer who told me that in a very short time. Stewart in five years would be a great-

is certainly assured,

Rupert. There have been some eight his misfortune. or ten men, officials of the Dominion, here recently, who have been looking been done in these waters, so that now \$1,442,362. prepared to guard this entrance to lee on his own account.

SOME HINTS TO KEEP PEOPLE WELL.

icknesses are caused by the bowels, the kidneys or the skin.

As you know, these organs are the great purifiers of the human system. They filter impurities from the blood and pass them from the body. If the cidneys, bowels or skin weaken or get tired out or fail to do their regular work-then the blood becomes off the excess of urea or waste matter. The glands become inflamed and enlarged-pimples break out-and there Monday night, August 9th, this city, may be a rash or eczema of the skin, which not long since was a wilderness If it is the fault of the skin, then the kidneys are strained by overwork and there is constant pain in the back, dizziness, neuralgia, headaches and rheumatism. If it be the fault of the bowels, the blood is poisoned, the skin and kidneys weakened, the stomach upsetand, of course, there is Constipation

> these troubles! "Fruit-a-tives" is not merely a rem-

organs well and strong, and thus inness men of this city. It was a success sures the blood being always pure and the company desires that if it is the rich. With "Fruit-a-tives" in the house happy form of showing appreciation of to take at the first sign of not feeling wires placed under ground, the neces-

Canada. Thousands of people will pour

through your port and our interests must be safeguarded. Mr. Scott, of the immigration department, was here. It they will. General Otter was here to had and the cost thereof. look over your harbor with regard to fortifying it. The ways of the militia BISHOP OF NIAGARA department are past finding out, so, gentlemen I can't tell you what the thorities now have complete informa tion regarding these waters. There have been also many others. Mr. Edwards, of the wireless system, was here which all tends to show that the Do minion government is fully aware of

the importance of this coast. "I have on my left Mr. Brock, director of the department of geology, which nected with my department. This department of mines is at the service of British Columbia as far as my colleagues from the east will permit. I to meet the people of Comox-Atlin, to see their needs and to study their best the boat at one o'clock I must be brief. interests. I want to see for myself I am a party politician, it is true, but above all this there are matters of vast moment in which we can all join together in serving our country. sire to discharge my duty to the men great desire to remain in Sir Wilfrid who came to my assistance not so Laurier's cabinet is that I may be enwhen I have run my course that there will be no regrets for what I have done. The development will be great,

interests of one and all,

ture. I stood on the site of the present city of Vancouver when it was only the small village of Granville, more than government of which I am a member.

"I thank you again, gentlemen, for the lowered the Greek flag on the fortress at Canea.

Yesterday nearly the entire Cretan government of which I am a member. oneer of British Columbia. If a city at least of this, the greatest constitu-

"You have at your doors the greatest Work Being Rushed at Gonzales Hill in Readiness for Bigger Instruments.

The contract for the new operating house and office for the wireless station at Gonzales has been let to A. McCrimand fisheries while in England expects | mon, and ground was broken this mornbuilding at that point has been found too ing hotels that there will be no fallwhich can make 15 or 18 knots. The Now that the apparatus is to be doubled in size and arrangements made for the handling of commercial work more room the great exposition at Seattle on Oc-

C. P. Edwards, the new superintendent. is not letting the grass grow under his feet. The specifications for the new building were quickly prepared, and in a specification of the darkness shortly before dawn and ran ashore with all something wholly new, and the provebuilding were quickly prepared, and in a get a room at that popular hostelry unsails set.

The weeks the new building will be ready less the same has been arranged for in When desired that the same has been arranged for in the whole of the same has been arranged for in the whole of the same has been arranged for in the whole of the same has been arranged for in the same has bee

"On the whole I am justified I think engaged in switching some flat cars take a trip to Victoria to escape the in looking gorward to the most won- off the main line on to the siding. In vigorous climate of the Northwest. derful strides being made in building stepping from the vestibule of the this great city. If the future citizens motor car to a flat car he slipped and who have yet to come here are of the fell beneath the wheels, which severed move a misapprehension which seems Piersen was more dead than alive stamp I see before me then the future one leg below the knee. Campbell was to exist, it may be stated that in the when taken to a hospital. His recovery given every attention and is reported case of the B. C. Electric Railway is doubtful. "I am a member of the Dominion to be progressing well towards recov- Company's Privileges By-law, 1909, the

ARRANGING FOR UNDERGROUND WIRES

Ninety-nine per cent, of the ordinary Council to Co-operate With Telephone Company to That End.

The city council will work hand in laden hand with the B. C. Telephone Com with impurities and poisoned. If it be pany in the knotty problem of arthe fault of the kidneys, then the skin ranging for the work of placing all is overworked in its efforts to throw the wire owned by the company under ground.

Monday evening's meeting of the council George H. Halse, secretarytreasurer of the company at Vancouver, wrote with further reference to the conference which he and R. B. McMicking, local manager, had with Mayor Hall on the matter. Mr. Halse stated that the company is ready and indeed anxious to proceed with the work, I had purchased a site for a new exchange office, and the plans for the re How easy it is, then, to be free of all distribution of its main feed lines are all prepared.

Mr. Halse further pointed out that edy for any one of these troubles, but the council by legislative authority seeach block and entrance thereto; and

services are required. Ald. Henderson expressed the opini that the company should get all the necessary information in the matter without any assistance from the city but on motion it was decided to refer the company's communication to the electric light committee to report on is only right that undesirables should the most suitable locations at which Our Guest," which was received with be kept out, and I am pleased to say entrance to the various blocks can be

ON VISIT TO CITY

He is the Guest of John Virtue at the Oak F Hotel.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Right Rev. John Philip Du Moulin, bishop of the diocese of Niagara in the early this year through failure to secure the timber limits in Comox district. Anglican church, is the guest of J. A. might say that you are now getting the Virtue, proprietor of the Oak Bay

Bishop Du Moulin has been touring

acquainted years ago in Montreal. CRETANS LOWER THE GREEK FLAG AT CANEA

(Times Leased Wire.) nave lowered the Greek flag on the

Yesterday nearly the entire Cretan twenty years ago, so that I am a pi- I will come every year to some portions order of the powers that the flag be lowered, and violence was feared when the order should be carried into effect. It is believed that only the arrival of Italian and French warships in the harbor prevented bloodshed.

OPERATING HOUSE NO ABATEMENT IN

TOURIST TRAVEL

Will Extend Into Winter.

The influx of tourist visitors shows no signs of abatement and it is the opinion of the proprietors of the lead- from the stranded vessel. fic to the city until after the close of tober 16th.

Tam a member of the Dominion to be progressing went towards recovery. The unfortunate man was for a limit thank you on the part of the selection of the anniversary of portion of the celebration of the anniversary of the celebration of the anniversary of the celebration of the anniversary of portion of the anniversary of the celebration of the anniversary of portion of the anniversary of portion of the celebration of the anniversary of portion of the celebration of the anniversary of portion of the anniversary of portion of the celebration ure provides for the expropriation of damaged. the holdings of the Esquimalt Water--The total bank clearings as re- works Company at Goldstream, will after your welfare. For some years ported by the Victoria clearing house pass should a bare majority of the cil will be held Friday evening. past extensive hydrographical work has for the week ending August 17th, were votes polled be in favor thereof. The privilege of voting on these measures taken up is the resolution framed by couver Island Development League has is confined to those who are entitled the city solicitor asking the directors this would be a great port. We have facturers and ice dealers, have dis- Polling will take place at the old fire ting in connection with the horse been carrying on great work on your solved partnership. James Baker, the half premises in the city hall on Thurs- races at the approaching fall fair. As with a view to purchasing land for senior partner, will continue to con- day of next week, between the hours of a number of the aldermen are opposed settlement purposes. The secretary meeting in Montreal the union had a is rapidly approaching completion a houses. Dr. Montizambert is here to duct the brick business, while John 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Opinion as re- to the resolution, a lively debate on says in his letter the settlement of total membership of 52 clubs, and as the enlarged and improved apartment. a quarantine station to be Baker, who is retiring, will handle the flected in conversation heard on the the subject of betting may be anticistreets is that both by-laws will carry. pated.

SWIMMING MATCHES



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made to-day that the prominent Coast and Victoria Cross races. shipping firm of Frank Waterhouse & Company, with headquarters at Seattle, has established a branch office here with the firm of Greer, Coyle & Company, and will, beginning next month, inaugurate a passenger and freight service between this port and New Zealand and Australia. The service is to be made by an extension of the service from San Francisco to the Antipodes, and will be main-tained by three vessels of modern build and fast speed. A monthly service will be maintained to this port, and it is rumored that the vessels will handle a large share of the fall grain traffic from this port. There is even the possibility that the line will receive a special contract with the New Zealand government for carrying mails and operating a passenger service, as the new line is to be largely devoted to freight interests.

Solution president of the victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, and David Humbird, are paying a visit to the At present there is no line in operation etween Vancouver and New Zealand, the Alley line having passed out of existence

renewal of their mail subsidy. MORE DEATHS AT OMAHA.

the Okanagan and will continue his deaths this afternoon Omaha's death which time the boilers and machinery travels in the Northwest after leaving here the end of the present week, He list from the terrific heat of the past will arrive from Scotland. arrived in Victoria yesterday and in few days now totals 17. The hot wave ompany with Mr. Virtue has seen the continued to-day unabated, and there seems much brighter, the foreign debeautiful scenery of Victoria, being is no relief in sight, Scores of heat greatly pleased with his trip around prostrations have been reported and the city.

The bishop and Mr. Virtue became in the streets. The thermometer stood a certainty. at the 100 mark for several hours this

> SAILORS RESCUED BY LIFE SAVERS

Rome, Aug. 17.-A dispatch from Battle for Seven Hours With Gale-Man Washed Ashore.

> (Times Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 17.-Seven members of the crew of the three-masted schooner Arlington, marooned for Meeting of Reception Commitseven hours, when their vessel was driven ashore by a fierce gale at Long Branch early to-day, were finally rescued this afternoon by life-savers. After repeated attempts to rescue the nen, who had lashed themselves to the

schooner and its crew would be lost, of looking after the entertainment of After the life-savers had been beaten the members of the British Association denly veered, driving the vessel out terminus of their tour through Canto sea. Making a final desperate effort, ada. This committee met in the maple the rescuers finally reached the Arling-ton and succeeded in taking the men buildings Tuesday night and completed AMATEUR SPORT IS The schooner, apparently in distress.

this morning. Life-savers signalled to venir is being prepared by Moses Cots the vessel, but they were not answer- worth, which will be printed at the ed. Then the vessel disappeared in the Government printing offices. This soustorm, and for a time it was feared that | venir will be presented to those who People are being turned away from she was lost. The schooner, however, come here and to those who do not get

When day broke eight men were seen ince. advance. The same thing applies to a aboard frantically signalling for assume the other leading hotels of the city.

When day proke eight men were seen aboard frantically signalling for assumed the other leading hotels of sistance. Life-savers immediately attempted to reach the stranded craft in the parliament buildings, to which is the opinion of James Merrick,

Charles Piersen, a sailor who was sideration. carried from the deck of the schooner by the heavy seas, was washed ashore -For general information and to re- at Rockaway beach this afternoon.

Capt. Small, commander of the ves-

-A special meeting of the City Coun-

NEXT SATURDAY

Final Series in British Columbia Championships to Be Competed for.

The final series of the annual British Columbia swimming championships will be held on Saturday afteroon at the Gorge park. The first of the series was held in Vaucouver on Saturday last.

The championships are being held under the sanction of the B. C. A. A. U. and all competitors must be registered and also residents of British Coumbia for at least two months. All entries must be in by Thursday, Aug. 19th, addressed to A.J. Brace, secreary of the union. Gold and silver medals will be

given to the winners in the 100 yards, 440 yards and the one mile races. Silver medals will be awarded in all other events. The Colonist challenge cup will be competed for in the relay race. Two extra races have been added to the programme. They are the Novelty and Victoria Cross race. In the former each competitor must have trousers, hat and shoes on and have Frank Waterhouse & Co. Will an open umbrella in one hand. This race is bound to prove amusing. Following is a list of the events on the programme: Senior-100 yards, 440 yards, 1 mile, long plunge and re-

lay race, 4 men to a team, each to go 50 yards. Junior-50 yards and 220 (Times Leased Wire.) yards. There will also be a race of Vancouver, Aug. 17.—Announcement was 100 yards for ladies and the Novelty

> LUMBER OUTLOOK IS IMPROVING

Demand From the Northwest is Expected to Be Active.

(Special to the Times.) Chemainus, Aug. 17 .- John A. Humbird, president of the Victoria Lumber island, inspecting the property of the company. They are paying a visit to

The new tug being built by the lumber company is now ready for planking. The hull will probably be ready Omaha, Aug. 17.-With three more for launching in about six weeks, at

The outlook for the lumber business mand is picking up, and with a good crop in the northwest assured, a large demand with better prices seems to be

Owing to the burning of a large bridge operations in camp 9, back of hemainus, have been suspended for the past week, but work was started again on Monday morning.

Steamer Strahyre is expected to arrive at Chemainus about the 21st inst. to load a cargo of mining timbers for Port Pirie. The Ricart de Soler on passage from the West Coast, is also chartered

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load a cargo at the mills here for

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

tee Held Last Night at Parliament Buildings.

A large reception committee consist-Expectation That Busy Season rigging, they crawled to the deck of a ing of members of the Natural History Society and other prominent citi-For a time it was feared that the zens has been formed for the purpose back for seven hours, the wind sud- when they gather here at the western the details of the work and appoin sub-committees.

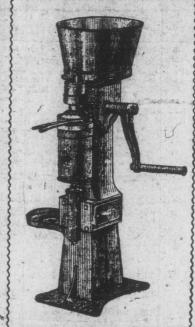
a splendid advertisement to the

The expectation is held in some quarters that Victoria will have many visitors from the Prairie provinces this they externated to shoot breakly the public generally is invited, and is the opinion of James Merrick, the public generally is invited, and is the opinion of James Merrick, the city council is arranging to do its president of the Canadian Amateur From the producer than Butte, Mont. You can discount this if you will and still have great prospects. Your coal and wealth in other minerals is simply

At Vancouver on Monday morning ters that victoria will nave many visitors from the Prairie provinces this they attempted to shoot breeches buoys to the men, but this, too, failed. It was only after the wind changed that the life-savers were able to rescue the for the farmers, who will be glad to rescue the for the farmers, who will be glad to rescue the former of the vessel were of no avail. Then the city council is arranging to do its share in the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its share in the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its share in the matter of entertainment. In all probability the party will be to the men, but this, too, failed. It was only after the wind changed that the life-savers were able to rescue the for the farmers, who will be glad to rescue the original strain and whether the matter of entertainment. In all probability the party will be to the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its they attempted to shoot breeches buoys the party will be to the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its share in the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its they attempted to shoot breeches buoys the party will be to the matter of entertainment. In all probability the party will be to the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its they attempted to shoot breeches buoys the party will be to the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its they attempted to shoot breeches buoys the party will be to the matter of entertainment. In the city council is arranging to do its they attempted to shoot breeches buoys the party will be to the matter of the city council is arranging to do its the city council is arranging to do its they attempted to shoot breeches buoys the party will of entertainment are also under con-

> -During the latter part of October Victoria will be visited by a Japanes prince, who is a member of the cruiser Idzuma, which will take part in the naval pageant at San Francisco during the celebration of the anniversary of the celebration, visit the Seattle exposition and afterwards Victoria and

-Secretary McGaffey of the Vanna of the Clayoquot league that there The Magnet Cream Separator



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In replying to the question: "Is enrolled in our association surely amateur

erview, says:

"I should rather say so. The re-organization of the C. A. A. U. occur-red two and a half years ago, in Montreal on the occasion when it was proposed to amend the constitution in such a way as to prevent amateurs and professionals playing together. This resolution marked the lowest point to which sport at that time had \$1,500 having been made by the prov descended. Citing the case of lacrosse, cial government towards the fund. The Mr. Merrick told how ten years previous to 1906 the game by the gradual introduction of amateur and professionals playing together had reduced license fee from all transcient players from four to five thousand in agents in the city. senior leagues to seventy-seven pro fessionals and three amateurs at the are now twelve Scandinavians, all time of this meeting in Montreal, the floor of the city hall, so as to give heads of families, visiting the district players being embraced in the National greater accommodation for the treasurable and the city hall, so as to give heads of the city hall heads of the city hall heads of the city hall heads of the city heads of the city hall heads of the city hall heads of the city heads of the city hall heads of the city hea Lacrosse Union. At the time of this urer's and water commissioner's staff these people has been accomplished a result of the division 16 of them will be ready for occupancy in about by the advertising work of the league. Withdrew, leaving 36 clubs alone in two weeks.

the C. A. A. U. New officers were lected and the headquarters removed o Toronto when the battle for clean sport began. With such great succ did the officers meet that in the fo lowing year there were 701 clubs olled, in 1908 over 900, and at prese there is a membership of some 1, with the influence of the organizat spreading all over Canada. The class of the sport has also improved until most of the records in the Dominion are held by men who have come to front in the last three years." Mr. amateur sports and the growth of the sport gaining ground in shows the widespread character Canada," Mr. Herrick, in a recent in- the organization and its control of amateur sport in the Dominion.

PHOENIX MUNICIPAL TAX.

Phoenix, Aug. 18.-At the last meetrate of 22 mills was struck. The buil ing of a new public school in Phoenix was also discussed, an appropriation of present school and lots are being offer

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