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(Times Lased Wire.)

St. Joseph Mo., July 8.—Estimates of Henley, Eng., July 8.—In the finals the number of dead in the flood in for the grand challenge cup the Belried away with a railroad bridge near Chillicothe, Mo., is unknown, although search was made for them here. Motor

and provisions have been sent to the and the winner paddled on. Time, 8:31. refugees. Doctors are coming in from surrounding towns and the flood sufferers are being given the best of care. It is believed that by night all of the in-habitants of this stricken town will have been removed to places of safety. The water is still ten feet deep in some places in the streets, but is much lower in others, and the outlook is far more cheerful to-day than at any time

since the flood swept the place. More than 1,000 persons are sheltered in the rescue camp which was pitched four miles from town, just beyond the flood line, and four hundred others have been placed in the third floor of a brick school house, the most substan-

Tifty houses are submerged and their contents ruined by the water. The water fills the lower stories of all of the other buildings in town and the contents of the Pacific coast which will begin a four days' sentenced in getting provisions into the town because of the damage the water has done to the railroad tracks.

At the close of the programme tonight a reception and collation will be

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION OPENS

Prominent Workers Speak at Cal., Rev. F. A. Weil, of Bellingham, and Rev. W. G. Eliot, of Portland, will the International Gathering.

Seattle, Wash., July 8.—The interna tional convention of the Epworth League formally began this morning. Before night 10,000 delegates will be in itself is elaborately decorated, and for pletely shattered, the escape of Mr. and and is rapidly rising at Topeka. the first time American and British Mrs. Kierton uninjured being remarkflags are entwined wherever they ap- able. pear in the decorations. A color scheme, including the colors of the Canadian and Northern church, red and white, and the south church, red and gold, was carried out, along with the flags of the two nations, on the platform, the balcony and the walls.

Morning watch prayer services were held in every Methodist church in the John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, who won city at 6.30 o'clock to-day, with visit- the fourth of July Marathon run at Taing ministers in charge. The morning session of the convention opened at 9 o'clock with "Christ enthroned among men" as the general topic. The speakers were Bishop Edwin L. Hughes, Bishop E. E. Hoss. Rev. W. T. Smith, Guelph, Ont., and Bishop H. W. War-

This afternoon Rev. Lewis Powell, of city. Memphis, is presiding, and the topic is "Christ enthroned in the nation." C. at both sessions. Bishop E. R. Hendrix, Rev. S. D. Chown, of Toronto, Senator J. L. Bristow, of Kansas, and Rev. W. O. Shepard, of Chicago, will be the

'Christ enthroned in the world" is to be the topic for the session, beginning at 8 o'clock with Rev. T. E. Holling, of Victoria, as chairman. Rev. Purey A Baker, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the National Anti-Saloon League will speak on "Christ in present day reforms." Rev. Homer C. Stuntz, D.D. of New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions, will close the dis-

SHOOTS HERSELF.

Girl Ends Life When Parents Object to Her Keeping Company With

utheast of Lewiston, Idaho, committed suicide by shooting herself through give up his company.

FALL PROVES FATAL.

BELGIANS WIN CHALLENGE CUP

CARRY OFF HONOR AT HENLEY REGATTA

Heat for Diamond Sculls.

(Special to the Times.)

northwestern Missouri vary from 15 to gians, of Ghent, beat Jesus college, of 20 persons. The fate of five men car-Cambridge, by a bare length after a terrific struggle, in 7 minutes 8 seconds. Shortly after the start when Temple boats set out in pursuit of the wrecked island was reached the foreigners led bridge as soon as it was washed away, by half a length, and after maintainbut darkness came before they could ing this for some time they increased it to three-quarters of a length at the Caring For Refugees.

Pattonsburg, Mo., July 8.—The flood waters began to fall to-day and it is believed that the crest has passed Pattonsburg. A fleet of fifty rowboats, manned by rescuers from Kansas City and St. Joseph, are slowly working in 1906, and has been columniated to three-quarters of a length at the mile, but there was never daylight between the boats and the race will go down to history as one of the closest on record. The time is one second faster than when the Belgians first won in 1906, and has been columniated. manned by rescuers from Kansas City and St. Joseph, are slowly working in the water-filled streets to-day removing marooned inhabitants from roofs and trees and landing them at the edge of the flood.

In the final for the diamond sculls Stuart beat Lucas. Stuart got off first and at Temple island led by a length which he increased to two lengths at Tents have been erected in the hills the mile, when Lucas stopped rowing

UNITARIAN CHURCHES

Hold Meetings in Seattle.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 8.—Practically all the churches in the jurisdiction will

tendered the visitors by a local com- and are in grave danger. mittee of which Ms. Thomas Crahan

morrow night.

LIGHTNING STRIKES HOUSE.

(Special to the Times.) Glenboro, Man., July 8.—During severe electrical storm which passed

READY TO MEET MARSH.

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.-Con. Connolly, the champion long distance runner of the Pacific Coast, is anxious to meet John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, who won coma. Connolly signifies his willingness to run Marsh at any distance from one mile to the full Marathon, and is ready to put up a reasonable side bet. While he would prefer to run in San Francisco, he would not be adverse to running Marsh either in Tacoma or Seattle, preferably in the latter city, as he believes that the race would draw well in the expositi

EMIGRANT DANCES

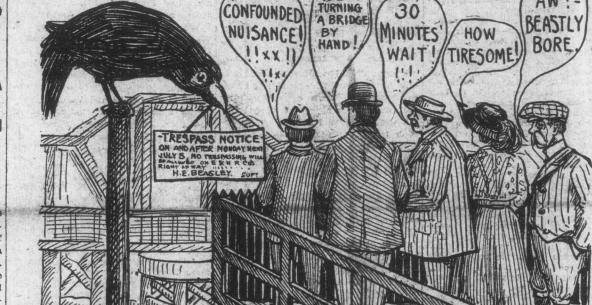
Dies on Liner While on His Way From Hamburg to New York.

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, July 8.—Personal effects of Ignatz Druckowitz, who actually danced himself to death on the Ham- HARRIMAN OFFICIAL burg American liner Pennsylvania, were shipped to-day to relations in

Young Druckowitz, in company with a party of Poles, embarked at Hamburg on the Pennsylvania. They were on their way to a Polish settlement in Spokane, Wash., July 8.-Hazel Reed, Oklahoma. Each night was spent by aged 17, stepdaughter of J. M. Martin, the second cabin passengers, dancing postmaster at Snow, about 30 miles to the strains of violins among the

Ignatz threw himself with zest into the heart. She has been going with the entertainment and danced with Clarence Aikers, son of one of the every pretty girl in the cabin. To a most prominent farmers on the Ridge, friend he confided his intention of which was objected to by her parents on account of his extreme youth, and she was told Sunday that she must reeled dizzily off and the fiddlers put and Union Pacific roads of the Har-



PASSENGER TRAIN

Wreck Stalled by Flood.

(Times Leased Wire.) Kansas City, Mo., July 8.—Rescue parties scut to the relief of the pas-sengers of the recked Santa Fe pas-senger train No. 5, which yesterday plunged off an embankment into the Marais de Cynge river near Ponoma, Kan., fifty miles southeast of this city. The first shock w

Messages that reached this city to-day reported that the relief train has Mrs. Lloyd Baldwin, of San Fran- approached within a few miles of the cisco, will deliver an address at 9 a.m. scene of the wreck, but the rapidly to-morrow, and at the session at 2 rising waters have cut off immediate lowed the first were felt throughout advance and render a return trip extremely hazardous. Detailed news of the wreck is lack- mir and Punjab.

be speakers, C. A. Murdock, of San ing. The report that the four-year-old Francisco, and Rev Earl M. Wilbur daughter of Mrs. Carrie Rese was killwill deliver the principal speeches to-morrow night.

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The flood situation throughout Kansas is serious. The water in all Kaw attendance at the armory where the convention holds forth. The armory Kierton was struck and one end com-

> TRIES TO KILL FAMILY, THEN ENDS OWN LIFE

Trigger of Rifle With His Toe.

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., July 8.—Deranged from insomina, Gustave Krause, aged 56 years, attempted to exterminate his family early to-day and then commit-

Declaring he would slaughter his 9-

year-old son, Krause tied him to the ped post and then beat his wife into nsibility with the butt of a rifle. HIMSELF TO DEATH The boy managed to free himself and scaped from the house while his father was attacking Mrs. Krause, When he thought he had killed his wife, Krause leaned on the muzzle of Another Scheme Unearthed the gun and discharged it with his toe, killing himself instantly.

Mrs. Krause regained consciousness and staggered into the yard, where she was found by neighbors who had been ummoned by the little boy. She wa taken to a hospital and is in a critical

IS VISITING SEATTLE

Traffic Director Looking Over Conditions on Puget Sound.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- According to

J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of all the away their instruments for the night. riman system will be run into Seattle. "Well, to-morrow I'll make good my "I am out here merely to look over

INDIA SHAKEN

PLUNGES INTO RIVER BY EARTHQUAKE

Portion of Asiatic Continent.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paris, July 8.—Dispatches received

able although it is said that many jously but all painfully. buildings were levelled.

INTO BANKRUPTCY

Educationist Condemns Large **Expenditures on Armies** and Navies.

(Times Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., July 8 .- Predicting that the nations of the world will so be involved in bankruptcy, James M. Greenwood of Kansas City spoke be fore the National Educational associa-Man Shoots Himself, Pressing tion to-day, condemning the practice of expending large sums for armament Greenwood said that a ruinous

mount of money was being expended by the powers in upbuilding their ar mies and navies and that they wree rushing headlong into bankruptcy. J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of schools in North Carolina, was elected ing in to their walsts into the chill president of the association. Arthur waters of the Sacramento river late

SMUGGLING CHINESE INTO CALIFORNIA

by United States Secret Service Men.

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—That MILLIONAIRE HAS

the Chinese are making illicit avenues of the Standard Oil Company's vessels that visit this port were unearthed by special agents of Washington to-day. Many of these vessels, usually sailing under the English or the German each year. Each carries in her crew some 50 Chinese sailors. The officials are of the opinion that Chinese agents in this city arrange with many of their countrymen who have made their for tunes to replace the Chinese sailors when the Standard vessels leave the port, upon payment of a certain sum This substitution is easy because of

SUFFERING FROM DIPTHERIA.

QUOTH THE RAVEN, "NEVERMORE"

SPREADING OF RAILS CAUSES WRECK

Relief Parties Sent to Scene of Shocks Also Felt in Southern Four Men Injured in Railway Accident Near Innisfail. Alberta.

(Special to the Times.)

here indicate that a terrific earthquake on time at fifty miles an hour, No. 221 ocked the entire Indian peninsula and on the C. & E. which left Calgary at the southern portion of the Asiatic con- 8 o'clock yesterday morning, jumped. the track a mile and a half north of The first shock was felt about 3 Innisfail, Alberta, ditching one colonist Much Work is Being Done This night a reception and collation will be are stalled near the scene of the wreck o'clock this morning in the vicinity of and two day coaches, the combination Rawral Pindi, and extended into the express and baggage car and mail car. Chitral district. Few details are avail- and injuring four persons, none ser-

> The injured are: H. M. Gooding, express messenger, Calgary, head bruised.

NOVEL PLACE FOR WEDDING CEREMONY

Couple Stand in Sacramento work in the more southern portion of Dunsmuir, president of the Esquiment River While Knot is Tied.

(Times Leased Wire.) Shasta Retreat, Cal., July 8 .- Wad-Cal., joined hands and stood for a of the province.

moment in the rushing current. Two minutes later Mr. and Mrs. Lynch climbed dripping and shivering WILL GRAFT SKIN from the water. A Methodist minister high and dry on the bank, had pronounced the words that made them man and wife.

Neither of the couple would tell the reason of making the bosom of the Twenty Fellow Workmen Vol-Sacramenta their hymenneal altar, but Mrs. Lynch, as she hastily donned a warm cloak, remarked that the coming years of married life had little chance of equalling the rigors of the few

NOT GIVEN UP FIGHT

Beginning to Serve His Sentence.

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—Another day of respite before his term begins has been granted to John A. Benson, valuable timber lands. Benson's attorneys communicated

Well, to-morrow I'll make good my boast, cried Ignatz.

Toronto, July 8.—John Richardson, of this city, died in St. Michael's hospital yesterday as the result of a broken back sustained on Saturday, May 19th, by fall-ing from a street car.

"Well, to-morrow I'll make good my boast, cried Ignatz.

The next morning he was found dead in his berth. The ship's physician stated that an overworked heart had in his berth. The ship's physician stated that an overworked heart had failed "I am out here merely to look over the country, become familiar with of the Canadian geological survey, is in the civic isolation hospital suffering from are now operating and through which was granted this morning, to permit the country, become familiar with of the Canadian geological survey, is in the civic isolation hospital suffering from are now operating and through which was granted this morning, to permit the hearing of his motion for an appeal failed.

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SOLDIERS SENT TO GLACE BAY

STRIKE IS SETTLED and is Commanded by

Colonel Wadmore.

WILL REMAIN UNTIL

Halifax, N. S., July 8.-A special up of the following: 280 Royal Can-adian Regiment, 208 artillery, 50 Royal files of 1887 and 1888. Engineers, eight men of army service

s little danger of further trouble.

company and the striking miners are Council Passes Resolution. Glace Bay, N. S., July 8.—The council last night passed a resolution deploring the calling out of troops, stat-

for any expense. Four Mines Closed.

situation does not look much more serious. The output of the mines was over The first train cr 4,000 tons yesterday, but collieries 2, 4, 5 and 7 are closed down. Both sides are settling down to a grim test of en-one of great civic rejoicing. Mayor

Edmonton, Alberta., July 8.—Running GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

> Year by Dominion Government.

W. J. Sutton, F. G. S., of this city, would have been something said about the northwest frontier provinces, Kasright arm broken; H. E. Wilson, mail connection with the geological survey of Canada. It is recognized that the passenger, arm and thigh bruised.

The first two cars turned completely over on their sides and the day coaches over on the day coaches over on the coaches over on the coaches over on the coaches over on the coache over on their sides and the day coaches piled on top of them, but all ploughed into the mud completely clear of the track. The accident was caused by a spread rail following the heavy rains which undermined the track. That no fatalities resulted was remarkable. The injured men were taken out of the mass of twisted iron and steel.

Vices owing to the lact that for many years past he has been gathering information relative to the geological formation on Vancouver Island. No one is better informed on the subject it is admitted, and in entering upon the work of the geological survey he brings a vast amount of exact knowledge which will materially assist in the great work the Dominion government.

The understanding of the matter by great work the Dominion government the council is clearly shown in the fol-

has undertaken in the west. Vancouver Island. His surveys will be confined to the middle part of the isl-

the island. Mr. Sutton is about to commence on his field work for the year, and will supplement his present exact informaion in different parts by coupling up the portions not yet covered.

With the topographical survey which being carried out under Messrs. Chapman and Chipman on the island, the geological survey of the Dominion H. Chamberlain, of Pasadena, Cal., was re-elected treasurer and Dr. Irwin Shepard of Winona, Wis., was re-ily, and W. N. Lynch, of Fruitvale, is giving a great deal of attention to yesterday, Miss Violet Pert, daughter this island which should result in a decided advantage to those concerned in the mineral development of this part this island which should result in a decided advantage to those concerned their liberality, and that we are of the

ON MAN'S BODY

unteer to Supply New Cuticle.

(Times Leased Wire.) Oakland, Cal., July 8.-Though he niraculously escaped death when 65,000 volts of electricity passed through his body last month, George Hayne, an electrician, must be supplied with 200 square inches of new skin, accordflag, make this port from the Orient Obtains Respite of Day Before ing to the verdict of the physicians who attend him at the Providence hos

> Almost one-third of the man's skin Blaze at Tacoma Cause Loss Estimated was seared from his body by the terrific current, and must be replaced with new and healthy cuticle if he is their announcement, and immediately 20 members of the local electricians' union volunteered to submit to an op-

Sunday morning these volunteers will report at the hospital and a small section of skin will be removed from

WILL FIGHT FOR RIGHT TO BRIDGE

CITY SOLICITOR IS LOOKING UP RECORDS

Force Numbers Five Hundred Late Robert Dunsmuir Said the Structure Was for Free Use by Traffic.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Every effort is being made by Mayor train carrying over 500 soldiers left Hall and City Solicitor Mann to ascerthis city at four this morning for tain what understanding existed be-Glace Bay, the scene of yesterday's tween the city and the late Robert riots, started by American members of Dunsmuir, who was president of the the United Mine Workers, employed in the mines of the Dominion Coal Company. The force, which is under the command of Colonel Wadmore, is made

One statement made by Mr. Dunscorps and five of army medical corps.
Ottawa orders are responsible for this when, in reply to a question by D. W. move which follows Judge Finlayson's Higgins, then a member of the council, request.

The strikers have made no disturbances to-day, and it is thought there traffic bridge. The opinion of the city barrister will be obtained as to when ther or not this public declaration by The troops will remain on the scene until the differences between the coal dedication of the bridge to that purpose. There was no written agreement drawn up, and there is some question whether in the absence of this his verbal statement would be binding on

the company. Apart from all this the mayor is ing the town would not be responsible hopeful that a satisfactory arrangement can be made with the company for the use of the bridge by the public. Sydney, N. S., July 8.-Despite the Superintendent Beasley's letter in refew isolated instances of violence, such as the blowing up of a small section of the Sydney & Louisburg track at Caledonia, the burning of a shack and the mobbing of a sheriff at No. 4, the found, temporarily at least, to over-

The first train crossed the bridge on Grant read an address of congratula-tion to Hon. Robert Dunsmuir, president of the company, and Mr. Dunsmuir replied. In the evening there was a banquet in the Driard hotel. There was a great deal said, both in the aftern and evening about the read and its plans, but the reports of the event would go to show that no referbridge for pedestrian and vehicular traffic. It may be that it was generally well understood that such use was to be allowed, and being taken as granted, no reference was made to it. If it was not so understood there certainly

The understanding of the matter by has undertaken in the west.

Mr. Sutton will this summer make investigations on the eastern side of cillor Higgins, seconded by Councillor and, while Mr. Clappp, also of the with pleasure the report of his wor-"Whereas, this council has heard

& Nanaimo Railway Company, has an nounced that it is the intention of that bor of Victoria a railway, foot and vehicular bridge which shall be for the public forever, and to bring the terminus of the said railway within the limits of this municipality; "Be it resolved that the thanks of

company through Mr. Dunsmuir for opinion that the extension of the line to Victoria will confer a great boon on the citizens thereof; and resolved, that a copy of this preamble and resolution be transmitted to the president of the Esquimalt Railway Company. At intervals during the following months the Times published interviews with leading citizens as to the value of the bridge, its effects on the navigation of the inner harbor, and so forth. It is plain from the expressions

this council be tendered the railway

fact that the bridge was to be used by foot pasengers. The city solicitor is looking for rec-ords of statements said to have been made by the late Mr. Dunsmuir in the legislature in 1883, when the bill commonly known as the E. & N. bill which is the same in which the province gave the Dominion the land in the railway belt and the E. & N. the grant

on the island-was being discussed, MILL DESTROYED.

at \$80,000.

to live. Yesterday the doctors made man Manufacturing Company's plant, consisting of a sawmill of 30,000 feet daily capacity, sash, door and interior finishing factory, located on the tide eration to save the life of their fellow flats at Puyallup avenue and P. street. was totally destroyed by a fire that started near the boiler room last evening. The loss is estimated at \$80,000 with small insurance. No city water mains near the plant forced the fire department to draw a supply from

PRINCE UNABLE TO STAND ORDEAL

EULENBERG COLLAPSES DURING HIS TRIAL

Sworn Against Editor Hardin.

ordeal of listening to witnesses testify against him in his trial for perjury, which began to-day, Prince Zu Von Eulenberg was taken to his castle at Lienberg in a critical condition at noon to-day. The trial was adjourned and it is doubted whether there is a possibility of its being completed because of the condition of the defendant. The prince is under indictments two charges: perjury and inciting per- City. suit against Editor Hardin, who made

jury. The charges grew out of the libel an exposure of the alleged orgies of the "Knights of the German Round Table." Eulenberg is accused of having sworn falsely against Hardin and of inducing other witnesses to perjure themselves Eulenberg is 68 years old and very Refuses to Hand Over Valu-

feeble. He was taken to court this morning in an automobile and carried from the machine to the court room in an invalid's chair. He writhed while witness after witness testified against him and a few minutes before the noon recess was declared, fell out of his

his castle. No other punishment than penal serviction on the charges made against have complied with his demand for

ten years. The public was not admitted to he fled. the trial because of the nature of the taken away in an ambulance

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

Judge Gonger, of Dillon, Mont., Sus tains Injuries Which May Prove Fatal,

Dillon, Mont., July 7 .- Judge Everton J. Gonger, one of the best known men of this part of the state, and famous as the man who led the detail of soliders during the civil war, who assassination of President Lincoln, was probably fatally injured late westerday by being run over by an auto-mobile driven by Sheriff Gosman. Judge Gonger started across the race track at the fair grounds, and when about half way across Sheriff Gosman's machine struck him, knocking him down, rolling him over several times, and finally the back wheel passed over his shoulder and head.

WELCOME TO EPWORTH LEAGUE DELEGATES

Ten Thousand Methodists Attend International Convention at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., July 7 .- With 10.000 Methodists in attendance, the eighth nternational convention of Epworth leagues met at 2 o'clock to-day in the armory building and will continue in convention and sight-seeing for six with a five-years' guarantee of its

Welcome addresses and responses consumed the time of the first session, Mayor John F. Miller representing the city of Seattle; Rev. John P. Marlatt, D. D., representing the Methodist ministry of the Seattle district and Bishop Charles W. Smith, of Portland, representing the Methodists of the sary. For providing a system of sewnorthwest. Responses were made by Rev. J. E. Moore, D. D., Fresno, Cal., for the Methodist Episcopal church, south; Rev. A. C. Crews, D. D., Toron to, for the Canadian Methodist church and Bishop William Quayle, of Oklahoma, president of the Epworth Leafor the Methodist Episcopal

Bishop Edwin 'H. Hughes, of San Francisco, presided. The board of control of the Epworth League finished its annual meeting this morning by an executive session at the First Methodist church. The business ssions of the convention will begin Trains with delegates arrived during

the day, but several specials from the east are tied up in Colorado

HILL WILL BUILD TO CANADIAN BORDER

Directors of Great Northern Order Construction of New Line.

Helena, Mont., July 7.-James J. Hill, railroad magnate, has decided to build a branch line to the Canadian border, and perhaps extend it later into Canadian Pacific territory,

That such a step will be taken is evidenced by a resolution adopted by the hoard of directors of the Great Nor thern Railroad, directing that the proosed line be constructed from Poplar welley county, to the Canadian border, a distance of 80 miles. If a report in cumber, who keeps a boarding house at a mining camp near New Idria, in facts, the line will eventually invade the southern were at a facts, the line will eventually invade. facts, the line will eventually invade the southern part of San Benito the grain fields of Saskatchewan, thus county and her four children were county and her four children were way. The statement is made by the officer with a dollar mark and tied with a competing with the Canadian Pacific burned to death as the result of an clais that this is a shorter route than ribbon. On the ribbon will be printed

MAY SUTTON TO WED. Marriage With Mexico City Banker Will Take Place in the Fall.

San Rafael, Cal., July 7 .- May Sutton, premier woman tennis player of the world, is to become the bride of Harry B. Ham, capitalist and banker of Mexico City. The wedding, it is umored, will be solemnized early fall. The announcement that Miss love score was made after her sensa onal victory over Hazel Hatchkis Accused of Having Falsely of Berkeley, winner of the national women's championship at Philadelphia on the San Rafael courts on Monday.

Miss May is to be the second of the to enter life's doubles tournament. Mrs. Bruce, the eldest of the family of ten-Berlin, July 7.—Collapsing under the nis experts, is regarded by many as convention yesterday. In the minds youngest sister.

> Pasadena, Cal., July 7.-Confirmation of the engagement of Miss May Sutton, champion tennis player, to wed Harry B. Ham, was given out to-day by one of Miss Sutton's sisters at the family home here. Ham is the son of the manager of the largest bank in Mexico

TACOMA HIGHWAYMAN FOILED BY WOMAN

ables When Stopped by Armed Bandit.

Tacema, Wash., July 7 -- Mrs Relle chair in a faint. An ambulance was Sandefur, 2115 G, street, has the name called and he was hurriedly taken to of being plucky enough to put to flight an armed hold-up man. The bandit pointed a big revolver in her face last vitude is possible in the event of a con- night and, while most women would the prince. The maximum penalty is valuables or else have screamed for help or fainted, Mrs. Sandefur simply land, yesterday. Large crowds gathered about the said: "I am not be be scared as easily court room to-day when the prince en- as that by a young man like you," and

The attempted hold-up was perpeevidence, but despite the fact that lit- trated as Mrs. Sandefur stepped from tle regarding the proceedings could be a Tacoma avenue car at South 21st learned on the outside the throng re- street about 10.30 last night. The highmained in the streets and there was wayman, who was masked and appear great excitement when the prince was ed quite young, jumped from his place of hiding by the roadside and com-manded her to hand over her valuables. Mrs. Sandefur defled him and when another man was seen approaching, the robber took to his heels. Mrs. Sandéfur then hurried home and notified the police, giving a good description of the would-be hold-up. Officers are on his train to-day.

CANON WELCH'S SUCCESSOR.

Toronto, July 7.-Henry Pemberton Plumtree, rector of Redlinch, in the disese of Salisbury, England, has been ap-cinted rector of St. James, this city, in uccession to Rev. Canon Welch, who is leaving to accept an appointment to t rectory of Wakefield, Yorkshire, Englar Rev. Mr. Plumtree for a time was dean of Wycliffe College, Toronto, and also was assistant to Bishop Carmichael; of Mont-

STREET IMPROVEMENTS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Dollars Will Be Spent on Work.

council decided last evening to go ahead with the Columbia street improvements at a cost of \$105,000, letting the contract to the Hassam Paving Company, subject to approval of the ratepayers.

The contract to the Hassam Paving Company was in three parts-for grading and paving the street from Mc-Neely street to Fourth street, \$53,000, wear. For laying two 13 1-2 foot sidewalks, cement, the same distance, and building retaining walls of rubble masonry in cement mortar wherever required, \$31,500, leaving in position the cement sidewalks near the corner of Lorne street in front of the postoffice and the Bank of Montreal, and making provision for suitable suspended sidewalks over basements where necesers, drains, gutters, etc., \$20,750, or

without taking out the old wooden drains \$18.950. Alderman Fader asked when the improvement would be commenced. He was answered that the necessary bylaw must be prepared. The alderman Insisted that some explicit declaration. should be offered, as a start must be made at once if the work was to be completed this summer.

The chairman said the draft of the by-law had been referred to a special committee, consisting of Mayor Keary, Alderman Henley and himself. It was decided to meet on Friday to deal with this by-law and others.

TWO GIRLS DROWN

North Yakima, Wash., July 7 .- Two daughters, aged 4 and 10 years, of William Skanke, of the Cowiche valley, were drowned in the Tieton river. The arents and the children went to an ndependence Day celebration at Camp No. 1 of the reclamation service. The parents remained for a dance at night, telling the children to go home. Som nours later the caretaker of the nower house, clearing away the debris from the intake of his water wheel, found the body of the elder girl, which was the first intimation any one had of an ccident. The children, to reach home, had to cross the river on a narrow plank bridge. It is believed one slipped and the other went into the water to rescue her.

FIVE BURNED TO DEATH

alleged incendiary fire.

LIKELY TO LEAVE PROHIBITION ALONE

Number of Suffragettes Believe Association Now Fully Occupied.

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—The Na-ional American Woman Suffrage Association will not take up the battle for the prohibitionists, unless those desiring such a step petition for it from amous quartette of the Sutton sisters the floor, for the resolution committee which has the question under advise convention yesterday. In the minds second in court ability only to her of the resolution committee, the association has enough to do to take care of the voting question

A strong resolution endorsing th Granger's Association and the American Federation of Labor was reported seph to-day. Several persons are rereason that these and other organizations had endorsed suffrage. In telling phrases the resolution com mittee recommended extreme measures

time it was thought to term it child slavery. The last and most emphatic resolu-tion was the one endorsing the sixteenth amendment to the United States, which gives the woman the right to vote. The display of immense suffrage

in the question of child labor. For

banners, sent from the English sisters, were the feature of yesterday's ses sion of the convention.

SHERIDAN'S NEW RECORD.

New York, July 7 .- Martin J. Sheridan, the giant policeman, and member of the Irish American Athletic Club, the world's best all-round athlete, increased his famous point score of 7. 1301/2 to 7,385 in the all-round championship contest of the Amateur Athletic Union at Celtic park, Long Is-

The big fellow went nine of the ten events in the all-round programme. His only opponent, Theodore L. Matsukes, of the West Side Young Men's Christian Association, New York, took the tenth and last event, the one mile

In the pole vault for height, Sheridan distinguished himself by clearing the bar at 10 feet 9 inches. Besides the pole vault, Sheridan won: 100 yards dash; time, 10 3-5 sec. Running high jump, height. 5 feet 7 inches. mile walk, time, 4 min. 43 sec. Throwing 16-1b hammer, distance, 125 feet 10 inches, 120-yard hurdles, /time, 17 1-5 sec. Throwing 56 lb. weight for distance, distance, 29 feet 111/2 inches. Putting 16-lb shot, distance, 43 feet 14 inches. Running broad jump, dis tance, 20 feet 71/2 inches.

Mile run, won by Matsukes; time, min 46 sec. Total score by points - Sheridan 7,385; Matsukes, 3.7981/2.

MILLIONAIRE GOES TO JAIL.

San Francisco, July 7 .- J. A. Benson millionaire land owner, was yesterday ordered to the Alameda county jail to serve a sentence of one year, imposed after his conviction of having defrauded the government out of valuable timber in Northern California. The order was issued by United States Circut Judge Van Fleet,

Over One Hundred Thousand Benson was convicted three years ago, but by making a hard legal fight was able to remain out of jail until yesterday.

Thirty days ago Benson was granted a stay of execution on the understanding that he was to file a writ in the Su- only accessible by boats, preme court. Yesterday when he appear-New Westminster, July 6.—The city ed in court and informed Judge Van Fleet that the writ had not been filed, was issued. Besides spending one year in jail, Benson is assessed a fined of \$1,000.

New York, July 6.- In three flights

at the Morris Park track north of the

city yesterday. Glen H. Curtis the

FLIGHTS BY CURTIS.

aviator of Hammondsport, N. Y., flew a mile and three quarters and won Wabash railroad. first of four prizes, known as the president's prizes, offered recently by Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America. Mr. Bisho recently offered \$250 each to the first four aeroplanists flying five-eighths of a mile. The Wrights have not com peted for the prize, and Mr. Curtis is the first to comply with the conditions. Big Mill Destroyed. Throwing

Starting at the upper end of the track, Curtis sailed gracefully down on the grand stand, a distance of half nile, then turned and sailed back, alighting without mishap. A few moments later he started from the uppe end of the field and sailed almost around the track, accomplishing in this flight more than the required fiveeighths of a mile. His elevation was about thirty feet and the speed about thirty miles an hour.

SERVIAN MONARCH

FALLS IN A FIT

Belgrade, July 7 .- Seized with a sudden fit, King Peter fell off of his horse while riding in the park yesterday afternoon. The monarch was bruised but was

not seriously hurt. His physicians stated this afternoon that the King would be all right in a few days.

SEEKING RIGHT OF WAY.

Regina, Sask., July 7 .- Officials of Canadian Northern opened communication with the city yesterday and held a conwith the city yesterday and held a conference with a view to securing terminal facilities and entrances to the city. At present the road is under arrangements with the C. P. R., but desires to have terminals fixed for all time. The city fathers are given to understand that the Canadian Northern rallroad desires to get a label of way through Regina, and if product of the county soll. Five thousand the county soll. Five thousand the county soll. right of way through Regina, and if fro-perly treated will bring the main line den" Whatcom county soil. Five thouthrough this place. The government is sand of the tiny sacks will be distribthat at present followed via Warman. | appropriate words.

FLOOD INUNDATES MISSOURI TOWN

PATTONSBURG APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE

Residents Forced to Take Refuge on Roofs of Houses.

Mo., during the night and appeals for aid were received here and at St. 70favorably by the committee, for the ported to have been drowned and many and President Taft all committed their houses by the water.

The town was under ten feet of wawas rising rapidly. The waters swept rupted by war. the town with such suddenness which precluded the possibility of many of shown through the historic ruins of the inhabitants escaping to higher lands. They were shut into their restoration. houses, and as the water rose were forced to seek places of safety on roofs. was felicitous in his expressi-Fifty row boats were sent from here on a special train to-day and the work of rescuing the marooned inhabitants is already progressing. Similar assistance was sent from St. Joseph.

Pattensburg is a town of 1,500 inhabitants. It is situated in Davies county about 60 miles northeast of

Three persons are known to be dead in parat Pattonsburg. Many are injured. No accurate estimate of the dead and injured can be made at this time.

The relief parties were halted four miles from the town and are now United States on the important compli-trying to make headway against the ment that these two countries had Farmers escaping from the flooded

Mo. Many of the refugees were compelled to wade through water which reached to their necks and it is feared frowned while attempting to escape. linging to planks which they struggled to reach. It is likely that a num er of poor fellows were drowned.' was little chance for children to eswith modern progress, may to
cape, and parents could only seek ished by the proper appreciation of
what was done by nations before us,
safety in the high branches and pray
under conditions that seemed to limit The water was so furious that there in boats before the water rose too high, or became of sufficient strength

uproot their somewhat unstable refuge. Trenton, a town of 600 inhabitants has been made an island by the overflow of the east fork of the Grand river. A large area of Grundy county is under water this afternoon and the property damage is undoubtedly very

heavy. The flood at Pattonsburg has stopped all business and the people are begin-ning to suffer from hunger. Stocks of provisions have been destroyed by the water and the small amount saved is

Six Men Missing Gallaty, Mo., July 7.-Six workmen nished almost as much of a battleare missing and it is feared that they ground for the three nations and the

were swept away by the flood of Grand Indians, who were on all sides, as Bel-The men were sent to keep driftwood have to look far for the reason. The away from the Grand River bridge last truth is that it was the only passage night to prevent it from being swept way, and here fought the battles for forty-two events was carried through away by back-up waters. This morning 200 years which we now say are never no trace of them could be found and to recur again. I echo and emphasize it is thought that they were carried the statements of the ambassadors, and away and drowned by the tremendous repeat their prayer that never again namely, E. M. Whyte, chairman; G. rush of waters.

FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Three Hundred Men Out of Work.

pany, one of the largest and best equipped mills on the South Bend go into effect at once in the exposition tively. All of the events were well branch, was destroyed by fire on Monday. The loss is estimated at \$250,000. and 300 men are thrown out of work. The fire was discovered about 4 a.m. For some reason the water supply was cut off and the fire had prac full sway. A bucket brigade was formed, and water taken from the creek, and by this means the mill office and the dwellings and unk houses were saved. factory, machine shep, etc., besides now he would like to compete with the lumber in the yards, was all

This is the third time this mill has been destroyed. The company has large holdings of timber here, and it is probable that the work of rebuilding here are superb for fast going. will commence at once.

ranteeing the bonds of the line west uted with the idea of calling attention north from a point near Findlater. to the limitless resources of the soil of

Each of the sacks will hold about a tablespoonful of the best soil of the county. The sacks will be stamped

PEACE THEME OF NOTABLE SPEECHES

President Taft and Ambassadors Bryce and Jusserand at Bluff Point.

Bluff Point, N. Y., July 7 .- With the arrival of President Taft, AmbassaJor Jusserand, of France, Ambassador in the barn when the fire was discover Bryce, of Great Britain, Secretary of War Dickinson, and Vice-Admiral Uriu, of Japan, the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the discovery of Kansas City, Mo., July 7 .- Flood wa- Lake Champlain, which had been conters from Grand River and Big Creek fined during the past two days to the inundated the town of Pattonsburg, states of New York and Vermont, yesterday took on an international scope and a world-wide interest.

Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryc have been driven to the roofs of their respective countries to policies of peace, and in the shadow of an ol fortress that had witnessed scenes of ter when the appeal for aid was re-never again would peace among the ceived here this morning and the flood great nations of the world be inter-

The president and ambassadors were 'Old Times," as the natives call For Tieonderoga, which is now in course of

Ambassador Jusserand, in his speech peace towards America, toward Great Britain, and towards all the world. Ambassador Bryce said: "Not until I visited the old fort vonder did I realize how many memories cluster about its ruins. But I cannot but believe that the Creator lent the beautiful spot for something else than fighting, trust it will never see fighting again. President Taft, speaking next, also took up the theme of peace. He said,

"As I sat here listening to the inter-France and the ambassador from England, I could not but congratulate the mighty sheet of water which has inun-dated the country in that vicinity.

| Medical Country in the country in that vicinity. | Include the country in that vicinity | Include the country in executives, men so distinguished in district, made their way to Chillicothe, literature, in history, in statesmanship

and in diplomacy. that a number of fleeing residents were out in the strongest way those wonder ful qualities shown in the 15th, 16th "On every side of me were men and and 17th centuries by Spaniards, Engwomen wading through water which lishmen, Frenchmen and Portuguese, reached to their necks," said one reall who braved the terrors of the sea bullets at him which splintered wood-"Some were so unfortunate as and carried the standard of civilization to get in over their heads and were to furthermost countries and into the dangers of the most distant tropics. "I think it is well for us to go back through the history of all nations i rder that our heads, a little swelled the possibility of so many achievements.

"There were Montcalm and Wolfe, two great Christians, back to you trace the whole history of Lower Canada. It is true that Wolfe Canada. It is true that Wolfe con-quered Montcalm on the plains of Ab-raham, but there is still in all the region of Lower Canada a population purely French, a population industrious, God-fearing and loyal to the flag compliment not only to the far-seeing statemanship of the English colonial governors, but it is a compliment to the present industrial and domestic life

"This valley in the 300 years since it covered by Champlain has furgium, in Europe, and one does not may this great valley be given a name Drinkwater, J. Redford and S. H. Toy, The workmen were employees of the in history by reason of its being the seat of a bloody war."

A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION.

Building Under Control of Company Will Remain Open Until Seven in Evening.

Exposition which are under the con- Alberni with 5 points. Some good Henry E. Dosch. The new order is for minutes 50 seconds; the 100 yards by plant of the McCormack Lumber Com- does not affect government, state of the 220 and 440 by the same runner in county buildings. The new order will 243-5 seconds and 58 seconds respecgrounds.

MARSH ANXIOUS TO MEET STAR RUNNERS

Tacoma, Wash., July 7 .- John D. Marsh who won the Marathon race here Monday night, wants a chance at the stars who have been running in the East. He mad The entire plant, consisting of the the distance in 2 hours 42 minutes and 45 seconds, nearly equalling the record, and Shrubb, the Englishman, St. Yves, Long-boat, Hayes and Dorando, and efforts may be made to entice these fast ones to Marsh says the record can be broken easily in Tacoma for climatic condition

CUSHMAN'S SUCCESSOR

Election of Washington Congressman Will Be Left to Legislature.

ingham, Wash., July 7.-The matter n New York yesterday morning, will be eft entirely to the legislature of the state, and no writ will be issued by Govstatement made here last night by the Governor, who arrived with his family Governor, who arrived with his family in his automobile from Seattle. If the matter is left in his hands by the legislature, he will call an election in November. The people are tired of elections, the Governor thinks, and he does not desire to inflict one upon them if it can be helped. be helped.

PACKING PLANT THREATENED. Extinguished After Two Fours' Fight,

Tacoma, Wash., July 7 .- The barns of the Carstens Packing Company were completely destroyed, the boarding house and effice were damaged and AMBASSADOR BRYCE the entire plant was threatened by a fire which broke out about 2 o'clock this morning. The fire department responded quickly to an alarm turned i by an employee of the Marstens com pany, and at 4 o'clock had the blaze extinguished. Twenty horses that were

ed were rescued.

The wind, blowing from the south carried the burning embers toward the big St. Paul mill, and a company of firemen was kept busy playing a stream of water on the endangered por-The loss of the Carstens company is stimated at \$10,000 by Thomas Car-

LINE TO OTTAWA

tens, president.

Ottawa, July 7.-The railway comm sion has approved of the plans of the Canadian Northern railway for a line ships, Carleton County, into Ottawa.

NEGRO SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH DETECTIVES

Killed After Duel Which Lasted for Nearly an Hour.

East St. Louis, Ills., July 7.-After a desperate duel with half a dozen de- stress upon the part in the long camtectives at the national stock yards late paign played by the Indian allies of yesterday afternoon. William Jones a either side. negro, was killed by a shot through the Root paid glowing tribute to the pioabdomen. It is believed that the negro was brought low by a shot from their sovereigns. He attributed esting remarks of the ambassador from the revolver of Chief of Detective ultimate success of the English to the Rvan.

The negro made a horse trade that and to the fact which he said formed he regretted and with the money given the basic cause, that the people and not monarchs, settlers not soldiers, build "trade back." After the negro left the spirit of liberty in a nation. with the horse a man was sent after "Champlain is a man whom all nations honor, and his character brings with the norse a man was sent after him to demand a return of the one given Jones in the trade, and the shoot-James Bryce, of Great Britain, pre-

ing began. dicted that no renewal of strife be-The negro took refuge in a pen of mules and the officers who resp to a hurry call poured a fusillade of work, but did no damage. The officers Bryce asserted that the fighting and sent for more cartridges.

In the shooting, T. Byrnes, of Olney, Ills., and William Rice, of this city, Christian statesmanship were injured by stray bullets, After nearly an hour's fight, Captain Ryan crawled close to the Ryan crawled close to the pen and succeeded in firing upon Jones when he was unable to gain protection from livestock or boarding. The man fell with a bullet in his abdomen. Later it was discovered that he had two bullets in the head, which failed to drop him

SPORTS AT ALBERNI PROVE SUCCESS

under which they live. That fact is a Number of Athletes Likely to CRAP SHOOTING AS Compete at Victoria This Month.

Alberni, July 6.- The annual Dominion Day sports, held under the auspices of the Alberni Athletic As sociation, were a great success, and were witnessed by a large number of spectators. The long programme of with expedition, and reflected great credit on the committee in charge secretary, and were declared by all those present to be the best sports ever held in Alberni. Athletes from the Somas Indian mission, New Alberni Athletic Club and the Alberni Athletic Association competed in the takes the premier position with a grand posed to the idea. The question prom-Seattle, Wash., July 7.—All exhibit total of 92 points, Somas Indian mis-uildings of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific sion coming second with 14 and New total of 92 points, Somas Indian mistroi of the exposition company will times were made, particularly in the is facing a serious financial problem, hereafter be open until 7 o'clock in the one mile race, which was run on the the outcome of which will probably be evening, according to an order issued main streets of the town and was won that the city offering the largest cash yesterday by Director of Exhibits by Fred Rollins, of New Alberni, in 4 bonus will secure the next national con-Pe Ell, Wash., July 7.—The entire the months of July and August, and Harold Bishop, in 104-5 seconds, and which limits the registration of the as-

> contested. The officials of the day were E. M. Whyte, starter; S. H. Toy, scorer; G. A. Spencer and G. Drinkwater, timers; and C. C. Luke and C. Wise, judges. Mrs. C. C. Luke presented the sucessful competitors with the prizes in

the evening. In the tug-of-war the Alberni Athletic Association succeeded in winning from the Indians after a hard struggle, securing the challenge cup presented by the association.

A number of the athletes who mad a good showing in the sports are trying to arrange to go out to Victoria and take part in the St. Andrew's So ciety sports, to be held at Oak Bay

AERONAUT LOSES BALLOON.

Oroville, Cal., July 6 .- Captain J. Van Tassell, the veteran aeronaut of Oakland, to-day is scouting about the hills in an effort to find a clue to the where abouts of his aerial craft, the "United of the selection of a successor to Con-gressman Francis W. Cashman, who died him yesterday in the presence of thousands of Fourth of July celebrators who had gathered to witness an ascen-

CONSERVATION CONVENTION.

Seattle, Wash., July 7.—Joel Shomaker, chairman of the Washington State Con-servation Commission, has issued a call for a convention to be held at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition August 26th to A heavy rainstorm accompanied the

MAKES PLEA FOR UNIVERSAL PEACE

SPEAKS AT PLATTSBURG

Senator Root Declares Settlers, Not Soldiers, Build Empires.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 7.-Special exercises in honor of President Taft were held to-day at Cliff Haven, were the Catholic summer school is in session. The president, responding to a warm welcome, briefly addressed the students. He was introduced by Gov. Hughes of New York.

Another feature of the day's gramme was a parade of the New York National Guardsmen, who are encamped at the Plattsburg barracks. The president reviewed the troops. To-night Taft and others of the visiting party will be the guests o honor at a reception. A banquet in honor of the president will be held at the Hotel Champlain

Senator Elihu Root, of New York speaking at Plattsburg, recounted the istory of the struggle between the English and the French for the possession of the new world, tracing its thread from the discovery 300 years ago of the lake, upon the shores of which to-day's celebration was held; by Samuel de Champlain. He summarized umph of the English laving particular

neers, both English and French, that battled to win the new country superiority of their conquerer's allies,

tween any two of these nations would After reviewing the history of the bloody French and Indian wars, Mr. ran out of ammunition and a man was carnage incident to those struggles might easily have been avoided by the employment of a larger and more

"I believe," he said, "that no renewal ptain of strife nor hostilities among the and French, British and American people need be feared. These great nations are linked by what I believe to be enduring

Making a strong appeal for universal eace. Ambassador Bryce said: "Let us appeal to the great strength of the earth, among the foremost of whom we have right here, President Taff Let us appeal to them to use

peace and good will among nations."

Advocated by President of the

PASTIME FOR BOYS

Playgrounds Association.

Denver, Colo., July 7.-Advocating crap shooting as a pastime for city boys whose play space is limited, Luther G. Gulick, president of the Playground Association of America, sprung a sensation to-day at the session of the National Education Association Gulick's address started a heated controversy by his advocacy of dice as playthings for city boys. Many of the delegates sided with the playgrounds various events, and the home club official and others were as strongly opises to remain a bone of contention for

some time to come. sociation to 4.000, has created the blem. The exchequer is low and there is no means of raising funds except through a bonus offered by a city wanting the convention. It is reported that San Francisco has offered \$7,000 for the 1910 convention.

SAILOR'S FATAL LEAP.

Seattle, Wash., July 27 .- James Dale, a sailor, leaped through a window of the city emergency hospital, on the fourth floor of the municipal building, last night, and landed on the cement sidewalk below

SHOCK ALONG SHORE OF MEDITERRANEAN

Quake Felt Over Large Area of France-Serious Damage to Property.

Paris, July 7.-A large area of France, bordering on the Mediterranean, was shaken by a severe earthquake this afternoon. The shock lasted for several seconds. No deaths are reported although considerable property damage was done.

The inhabitants of the territory surcounding Rognac rushed from their homes in fear, many fleeing to the open country.

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MINISTERS AND INDIAN RESERVE

BOARD OF TRADE HANDS OUT CORRESPONDENCE

Letters From Premier and Mr. Templeman Are Made Public.

Some few weeks ago some corres pondence passed between the board of CAMPAIGN TO garding the Songhees Reserve. On May 13th the minister wrote a letter which the council of the board decided to withhold from publication until there was an opportunity of seeing him. He later expressed a desire to INQUIRY INTO ATTACK have this letter published, following the rule established in regard to form er correspondence on the same subject At a meeting of the council Tuesday morning it was resolved to hand the Death of Lieutenant at Annawhole correspondence to the press. Under date of May 13th the minister wrote to Simon Leiser, president of the board, as follows:

I wired that I was writing you i reply to your several telegrams respecting the Songhees Indian Reserve I decided to write rather than wire, brief telegram to say what I wished to

I have inferred from your telegrams that there is a disposition to misrepre- his studies at the academy. About sent me, and you will, I am sure, pardon me if I try to guard against efforts

Your telegrams were signed as president of the board of trade, which accounts to me for their tenor. The statement, for instance that I

accurate. I advocated legislation at lowed eight men, found guilty of hazthe Victoria West meeting, at a meeting with the Indians, and at the board of trade. I do so still. The question has not been overlooked; it has been considered and the assailants, but as it developed he is matter of the best way to deal with it said to have suffered from

has been before the government on several occasions. No satisfactory so- with a number of upper classmen, who found. The need for legislation is admitted; the only difficulty is how to accomplish the object desired.

as he was walking past.

Now a board of inquiry is investigating the case and evidence is beaccomplish the object desired.

While I am afraid at this writing that a bill cannot be prepared for this perintendent, Col. Hugh N. Scott, in a

session I have not given up hope for an early decision; and if the removal of the Songhees is not brought about emy when a reduring the recess I feel fairly confident that legislation will be agreed to in the very near future. The situation becomes worse as time

goes on and the Indians on the reserve, continuing to defy public opinion as they are doing, by refusing all offers to surrender, are only injuring their own cause and making it absolutely necessary to pass legislation.

I cannot be more explicit, for rea-

sons that should be apparent to you. I do not expect fair treatment from ne or two of the politicians who occasionally force themselves to the front at meetings of the board of trade; I expect to be misrepresented still by the men who misrepresented me a few

Although not the direct representative of Victoria, I am, as a member of the government, the representative of a shot was heard and Sutton was pickevery constituency in British Colum- ed up wounded and soon died. Victoria have been, and will continue ficers quarreled over some girl and that to be; just as earnest and persistent as ever. Yours very truly,
W. TEMPLEMAN.

On May 28th the secretary of the board of trade wrote the following letter to the Hon, William Templeman

At a meeting of the council of this board yesterday the president read a jury to my boy. Last March Rolando letter which you addressed to him under date of the 13th inst. During the discussion which followed the state. wrote me that he had broken his nose, but declared that he was all right. Is discussion which followed the state- anything more wrong? It does see ment was made that you would prob- that my troubles are great." ably return to Victoria very shortly, and it was therefore resolved that you letter lie on the table and be consid ered private until the council had an opportunity of meeting you. A member of the council, Mr. C. H. Lugrin, salled attention to the inference made to him in your letter, and after all the Anglican and Foreign Church Society, facts had been elicited the council un-animously resolved that you be in-formed that Mr. Lugrin had nothing among the Germans, but at the same

I am in receipt of your communication | ed States. of the 28th May acknowledging my letter of the 13th May to President Leiser. You advise me that the council desires to consider this letter private until its members have had an opportunity of meeting me

I do not understand why it should be considered private. You published all revious letters and telegrams on the Indian reserve question, and my letter of the 18th May is a continuation of that correspondence. As it offers certain explanations respecting the Inthat it should not be suppressed, even murderer of Elsie Sigel.

There is nothing in my letter that will be affected in the slightest dethe council of the board of trade and Japan. myself, as there is nothing therein to be written or amended. Yours truly, W. TEMPLEMAN.

In addition to the letter which the Minister of Mines wrote on May 13th Minister of Mines wrote on May 13th shooting of Fraser near Invermay the Premier wrote President Leiser and Margo indicate that the assailant as follows, under date of May 11th: Dear Sir-I have the honor to ac- way to Prince Albert jail. The police knowledge the receipt of your telegram | handled the case promptly, and Hainof yesterday. I deem it preferable to er was arrested the day after the answer you by writing rather than by crime was committed. He is demented, wire. Your suggestion is that the gov- and had threatened to kill four of his

which they occupy in the city of Vic-

I must observe to you that this matter is not of such an easy solution as you suppose. It has been the policy of the British authorities from immemorial to deal with the native element on the continent with absolute good faith. The Songhees have been placed in possession of the reserve which they hold under a pledge of the British crown: to remove them forcibly would be absolutely contrary not only to the policy invariably followed in British countries but would involve a breach of a word of the crown.

These considerations are sufficient, am sure, to make you realize that the matter is one which must be adjusted. not by force, but by negotiation. Yours

WILFRID LAURIER.

ABOLISH HAZING

ON WEST POINT CADET

polis Will Also Be Investigated.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, July 6.-Fully recovered soause it would be impossible in a from injuries sustained at the hands of West Point hazers, Cadet Rolando Sutton, of Oregon, has to-day resumed him, however, centres an inquiry that opens, under a new president and new secretary of war, the matter of discipline in the army training school so formidably assailed when General Luke Wright and President Roosevelt overpromised legislation this session is not rode Colonel Hugh N. Scott and al-

ing, to return to the academy. Cadet Sutton was at first believed to have been permanently injured by his bruises received in a desperate battle One is Dashed to Pieces and the lution of the difficulty has yet been set upon him on the night of June 25th

ing taken to be submitted to the su campaign to eliminate hazing. Colonel Scott was not at the academy when a reporter called to inquire

Inquiry at Annapolis Washington, July 6.-The death of Lieutenant James Sutton, of the ma-rine corps, who was killed by a pistol shot under mysterious conditions in October, 1907, will be the subject of an investigation to be conducted within a short time this year by a board of marine officers who will assemble at Annapolis. Sutton was a student at the school at the time of his death. A board of officers who investigated the case at the time, reported that the shot was fired by his own hand. The members of the officer's family were not at all satisfied with that conclu-

It was said at the time that the of Sutton was killed in a duel. Mrs. Sutton, mother of Rolando Sutton and of the late James N. Sutton, has been in this city for the last year,

while she pressed the war department for an investigation, She said regarding the hazing of her surviving son:
"I had not heard of any recent in-

SEEKING SUPREMACY.

London, July 6.-The Bishop of Salsbury, who was one of the deputation of clergymen who recently mad a tour of Germany, addressing whatever to do with the telegram sent time he found a considerable desire you recently in regard to the Indian for the power of making war and for the possession of such naval and mili-Hoh. Mr. Templeman wrote as follows in reply to this from Ottawa on country to dictate to Europe in a crisis, r, if necessary, to dictate to the Unit-

> WILL SEARCH LINER FOR LEON LING

New York, July 6.—It was learned that the police department has requested the authorities of several Mediterranean and Indian Ocean coast cities to hold up the German steamer Helna Richmer and to search among her paslian reserve question it is important sengers and crew for Leon Ling, the

The Helna Richmer cleared from Philadelphia June 12th, bound for the Orient via Suez. The police believe that the Fourth. Ling is aboard the vessel headed for

MURDERER SENT TO ASYLUM.

Regina, July 6.-Particulars of the was a lunatic, and that he is on his ernment of Canada should bring immediate legislation for the forcible removal of the Songhees from the reserve back



THE GLORIOUS FOURTH.

"DANCE OF DEATH."

Participate in Ceremonies in Montana.

Flathead tribe of Indians are partici-pating in the rites which mark the

passing of their tribes and the throw-

ing open of their reservation to the

Across Railway

Track.

(Times Leased Wire.)

ATTEMPTED TO WRECK

pale faces.

usand Warriors of Flathead Tribe

TWO AERONAUTS LOSE THEIR LIVES

Other Drowns in

River.

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., July 6.-Thousands of persons saw James Corcoran, an aero- months. naut of Lowell, Mass., dashed to in stant death, when his parachute failed to open yesterday. Corcoran mistook the firing of a revolver for the signal to cut fice his parachute. He was only 500 feet in the air, and the carrier had no time to spread.

Falls Into River. Grand Rapids, Wis., July 6.-In view of thousands of Fourth of July celeoraters Prof. Hart, a Chicago aeronaut, was drowned in the Wsiconsir river yesterday. At a height of 500 feet his balloon collapsed. Hart's frantic efforts to cut loose were futile and

fell among the missiles.

Seattle. Wash., July 6.-The secon eries of the motor boat races on Lake Washington will take place to-day, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. before, the start will be made from the exposition dock, in Union Bay, and the many of them to pieces. finish will be off the dock. The races are scored by points, and the boats making the best total in four days' racing will be declared winners.

ON VERGE OF WAR

Police of New York Take Steps to Prevent a

Chinese of this city to be courteous to all civilians and also to the police, flaring red and gold placards bearing the Imperial insignia were posted on the walls of Chinatown here to-day. The warning is directed to the Hip Sing and On Leong tongs, between whom a civil war is said to be brewing. The placards read:

To Law-Abiding Chinese in New York: "Word having reached the state depart-ment that recent events foreshadow the danger of a war between the Hip Sing tong and the On Leong tong, you are hereby warned by the representatives of the Chinese government to remain close to your homes, to keep on the lighted streets, and not to be out after Monday

midnight.
"The Imperial Chinese Consul."
"Washington

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Toronto, July 6 .- Dr. Jim Pollard, con victed of performing an illegal operation and granted a new trial by the Court of morning, the amount being almost a

TACOMA CONGRESSMAN

St. Ignatius Mission, Mont., July 6.— Francis W. Cushman Passes Away After Brief Illness.

The wierd impressive dance of death (Times Leased Wire.) and the gorgeous sun dance are among the chief events of interest in three ospital in this city.

PASSENGER TRAIN Prisoner Admits Placing Ties passed away.

operation of the neck. He was criti-Heppner, Ore., July 6.-George Engcally ill for five days but it was That the speedy train from Portland terred.

was not smashed to pieces and many of its passengers killed or injured was Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—Francis W. der mystery was written after the last all parties under the terms of the act due only to the fact that a heavy freight train ran into the obstruction.

Cushman was born May 8, 1867, at session of the coroner's jury at No. 3 of 1892 and the sum so awarded paying freight train ran into the obstruction.

Brighton, Iowa. In 1891 he settled in police station, says the Hamilton of 1892 and the sum so awarded paying from the data. This line of cars was making for a Tacoma, which has since been his per- Herald of Tuesday, June 29th. Since able within six months from the date siding to allow the passenger to pass when it struck the ties and ground was nominated by the Republicans for it almost vanished. But while the story congress against James Hamilton of the mystery itself was practically Five minutes later the passenger Lewis, the incumbent. Since that time brought to a close then the thread of ed. In view of the amendments of 1909 train flew over the spot at the rate he has been without opposition in his the romance that ran through it and practically two options have be of forty miles an hour. Detective Ed. B. party and has been elected by over-Wood, of the O. R. & N. Company. whelming majorities at each succeeding ful affair lived on, and it may now be first with reference to the offer which arrested English last night near Ar- elections and was serving his sixth lington. When confronted with the term. His family consists of a widow, morning news came from New York of acceptance by the company implies evidence English, according to Wood, aged mother and brother,

the train and told why. He begged for COUPLE GO OVER

Believed to Have Made an Agreement to End Their

Windows of Coach Smashed, But Detectives Fail to Find Miscreant. (Times Leased Wire.) New York, July 6.-Hurling a chunk here yesterday afternoon and a search

of anthracite coal, weighing nearly is being made for their bodies. special train, some unknown miscreant!

onfessed that he attempted to wreck

a speedy trial. He said he had been

tween Umatilla and Portland while

beating his way.

HURLS COAL AT

The coal was hurled at the train just in response to warning cries from the shore. The tragedy occurred near Isl-The state department at Washington York last night. It crashed through the received intimation of trouble among the window of the coach next to the one chinese. The local police were informed and extra precautions were taken to provent a clash. One Chinese was arrested for carrying a loaded revolver. He claimed he was carrying it to celebrate occupied by the presidential party and was thrown with sufficient force to its occupants go over the falls, strike. Glass was scattered through the car, but fortunately the coach was un-

> All of the windows in Taft's coach. he Mayflower, were closed at the time the Mayflower, were closed at the time of the incident, and it is thought that the perpetrator of the outrage either did not know which car the president was riding in or misjudged its position in the train.
>
> Winnipeg, July 6.—The city council amendment was deferred until the tobacco schedule is taken up in the sendance schedule is taken up i

DIES IN NEW YORK

New York, July 6.-Congressman Francis W. Cushman, of Washington, to give that right up. died this morning at the Roosevelt

Congressman Cushman died of pneu- ask that this be done and so lost an monia which set in after he had come opportunity to get an undisputed right to the hospital to undergo a slight of way. months ago—who field about me every morning—who connived at fraud and condend crime to injure me. I recorded crime to injure me. I repeat, I know I shall be misrepresentation.

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The electors are the electors and accepted by the matter was nother in a face is a small bit of old cannon balls with his pa lish, known to the police as a hobo. thought, after a rally on Saturday by the city and to give it such a slap left the machine at the entrance to the ports snapped and the young aeronaut barracks grounds. Not long afterward fell among the missiles.

last Friday night by piling ties across body to Tacoma, Wash., the congress-body to Tacoma, Wash., the congress-body to Tacoma, when the parameters are ports snapped and the young aeronaut the track.

FALLS IN BOAT

PRESIDENT'S TRAIN Lives.

> voman laughing and talking gaily, the judge at Battleford. man smoking a cigarette, a small rowboat containing the couple plunged over TARIFF BILL IS a high fall on the St. Joe river near

four pounds, through the window of a It is believed that the couple made coach attached to President Taft's an agreement to end their lives, Both special train, some unknown miscreant attempted to injure the president last them but smiled and waved their hands

> WINNIPEG ASSESSMENT LEVY. Being the Same as Last Year.

Neche, committed suicide Sunday night, deliberately walking over the international boundary into Manitoba and blowing off his head with a gun.

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FILIPINO MUTINEERS TAKEN. Only Three of Band Succeed in Eluding Constabulary,

Manila, July 6.-Advices from Gen. Sandholtz, of the constubarly, dated Zamboanga, state-that Capt. Gilsheuser of the constabulary force, co-operating with Lieut. William H. Noble, com manding a detachment of the 23rd in fantry, have captured seven of the mutineers from Davao, including Sergt. By-Law to Expropriate Esqui-Rodrigues, who assumed command of the band when Sergt. Academia, the original leader, was killed. This leaves but three of the mutineers unaccounted

CITIZENS FEEL LOSS OF BRIDGE

CLOSING SHORT CUT HITS HUNDREDS

Protests Made to Council, Which is Taking Up the Matter.

That the closing of the E. & N. oridge is a great hardship to the hundreds of citizens who live in Victoria taken up and discussed.

West and who have been in the habit Mr. Taylor's opinion was as follows: West and who have been in the habit for years of using the bridge and the old Craigflower road as a short cut to and from the city is recognized by the city corporation to expropriate the city council. Steps are being taken the works of the Esquimalt Company

arrangements can be made. The mat-ter came up at Monday's meeting. Conferred upon the city by the Victoria Water Works Act 1873 and the amendter came up at Monday's meeting.

Two letters were received from citiother from T. J. Evans, in regard to to the first question and confer a right the closing of the bridge. They pointed of expropriation of the Esquimalt Comout that this was going to be a great pany's works upon the city corporahardship to people living in Victoria tion. West. They thought the bridge should "V

Mayor Hall stated that he had had a

hospital in this city.

Andrew S. Burleigh, an attorney of this city, and a life-long friend of Congressman Cushman, and Senator Samuel H. Plies, of Washington, were at there had been an undertsanding that the bedside at 5 o'clock this morning there had been an undertsanding that at any time within five years the council asked for it the other bridge would be built. The council failed to

"I think the company has acted in a very high-handed manner," said Ald. Ross. "They have been used very well by the council without the approval of

written as the sequel to the other. This they may either accept or reject, but the marriage there of Miss Florence payment by the city, and payment by the city cannot be made until the ratecase, to Clare Montrose Wright, the payers have approved of financial aryoung divinity student whose attention rangements therefor. to her attracted so much attention during the investigation. The wedding and award the company (the city contook place in the Madison avenue Meth- senting) again may exercise an opti Wallace McMullen

NEW JUDGES

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 6 .- E. F. S. Huycke, K. C., of Coburg, has been appointed (Times Leased Wire.) county judge of Peterboro, and W. A. thereof. South Bend, Ind., July 6.—With the D. Lees, of Saskatchewan, district "The

Washington, D. C., July 6.-The senate to-day adopted an amendment to private business affairs and property the corporation tax amendment pro- values in

At 1.30 o'clock this afternoon the malt Company against the city's protariff bill was reported to the senate as ceeding, that any offer made was an it has been completed by the commit- illusory offer made without consent tee of the whole.

The record.

Detectives in the president's body guard made a prompt investigation, but as far as has been learned did not discover any clue to the identity of the Fisher, an old farmer living east of person who hurled the coal.

The rate is niteen mills on the dollar, the same as last year. The amount levied last year was \$1,741,875.50. The thorizing an issue of additional bonds to meet the cost of construction of the 320, which at fifteen mills brings in person who hurled the coal.

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RATEPAYERS TO **EXPRESS VIEWS**

ADVICE OF BARRISTER IS TAKEN BY COUNCIL

malt Works Goes to People First.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Before any step is taken by the city to expropriate the works of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company the ratepayers will have to vote on the question in order to avoid any danger which might arise from the city becoming committed to the company for a large sum in payment for their property and have the ratepayers re-

use to vote the money. This action will be taken in deference the advice of the city's counsel, W. J. Taylor, K. C., contained in a letter read to the city fathers last night. It is likely that while A. L. Adams, the expert waterworks engineer, is here a public meeting will be held to discuss the matter and inform the public. The city council adjourned its regular weekly meeting after a short sitting last night over till to-night, when

the whole water problem will be again "Referring to the questions submitted to me at the last meeting of the council with reference to the right of towards securing for the public per-mission to use the bridge, and it is city with reference thereto, I beg to hoped by the council that satisfactory say that the powers of expropriation ment act 1892 as ratified and confirmed ns, one from Phil R. Smith and the in 1909 remove doubts with reference

"With reference to the method of exbe available for these people in order propriation a serious question arises that they might use Craigflower road by virtue of the amendment of 1909. The previous acts empowered the council through its commissioner, without rivate interview with Supt. H. E. reference to the electors, to inaugurate Beasley that morning and he had a a system of water works with powers plan in mind.

Ald. Stewart said he had alyaws understood that the company had consented to allow foot-passengers to cross when the bridge was opened. If this was so he for one did not propose to give that right up. to give that right up.

The mayor mentioned a statement he had heard—as to its truth he could in the event of expropriation proceeding the course of the cou

"In view of the necessity for the approval of the electors to any system of finance for the acquisition of such works, introduced into the act for approval. Suppose such an offer made the electors and accepted by the company and the electors refused to ratify the offer thereafter the offer being deemed a tender acceptance by the the city would be liable for the charging such liability. Should the Esquimalt Company adopt its other alternative and refuse to accept the offer the arbitrators would be binding upon excess of an amount the electors approved a like difficulty would be creat-

"In the second event of arbitration odist church on Monday, June 28th, the of not insisting upon payment of the officiating clergyman being Rev. Dr. to keep its works. But suppose the company to be satisfied with the award amount thereof and the ratepayers to refuse approval, again a large liability would be imposed upon the city without the means for the discharge

"The whole plan of the act as amended in 1909 contemplates that the ratepayers should first be consulted and the moneys estimated to be required for any particular scheme authorized REPORTED TO SENATE to be raised for the purpose. It cannot be assumed without express words lature to have enabled the city at pleasure to harass private property owners and compel disclosure of their mutual benefit of their members, and of labor organizations or any corporation operated exclusively for religious or educationed purposes.

of, and the act does not, it seems to me, in express words authorize such a proceeding. It should be a ground for an injunction in favor of the Esquiapproval of the only authority capable Consideration of the tobacco tax of sanctioning and carrying out same, amendment was deferred until the to- namely, the persons entitled to vote on

"Under the circumstances I have not The finance committee to-day de- revised the terms of proposed offer to

electrical storm of the season passed

and Twice-a-Week

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WHY SUCH CONTEMPTUOUS TREATMENT?

viewing in characteristic fashion the energetic and enterprising. By their existing condition of affairs with re- industry, ingenuity and mechanical have to try some other instrument than But they cannot overcome that inthe Minister of Inland Revenue in order to procure a settlement of the question. The people of Victoria have It is inherent in them, and they canbeen trying instruments of various not get away from it. We see it manikinds for a period extending back to fested in the deliberations of Congress inhabitant, yet the problem is still unsolved. It is not likely, however, that Mr. Templeman will bow to the authority of the Colonist and gratify it tional game of commerce. They are to the extent of signifying his with- ambitious, as they have a perfect right drawal from any further negotiations. to be, as no other nation has any right other alternative. Under the law the Liverpool was not minded to forget that almost insensibly, along with the learn-If the Tory organ and other mischlef- to object to their being. They desire Indians can be enfranchised. That it was the privilege of one of her great ing imparted by their teachers, the makers whose objects would be best achieved by keeping the matter alive as a convenient political issue would but refarin for a time from stirring the republic the workshop of the world. feelings of the Songhees Indians up They require the raw material of other fact enfranchises them. They then throughout the length and breadth of velop. against their white neighbors, there nations in this business. In particular become to all intents and purposes academic and scientific worlds. Few The city university misses this adwould be a better prospect of achieving do they need much of the raw material white men; they pay taxes and can men had passed to distinction so victor- vantage to a great extent, and has little a satisfactory settlement.

In the meantime may we be permitted to point out that the Parliamentcourtesy both by the newspaper which by and watch the ingenious, resource- is only one other alternative, and we vestigations of medical science, of the residential university is superior. secured his election by criminal practices and by the Victoria Board of ful American frame and put in force may as well face it now as later; that Songhees reserve question? We have the distinguished honor of being tribuat the capital of Canada on behalf of States of America. Victoria and of the wonderful impression he made as a parliamentarian. Surely the deliberate manner in which and commerce tell us that no nation Mr. Barnard has been passed over cona personal and an official capacity. He the relations between buyer and seller is really the instrument the Colonist which finally determine these things, not have the Indians removed to a to it there can be no trade. However dians themselves. more suitable reserve within a specified that may be, it does not comport with time he would resign his seat in Par- the ideas of the American people as liament. Yet Mr. Barnard has been expressed through their Congressmen. passed over with a deliberation which They think they can compel the sun almost implies that as the representative of Victoria, as far as any practical results are concerned, he is a negligible part of the world. They are going to quantity. Our member, as we have pass rules and regulations which will, of a threat, that if a reasonable offer said and as everyone knows, is a most amiable gentleman. Does amiability upon the face of the earth to do busiconstitute his sole qualification for re- ness with them upon artificial condinature expected of him? Are other cannot do business. men to be the subject of continuous abuse and misrepresentation because they are alleged to have failed to do we have said, that the Americans will what he ought to have done

THE MAN WITH A "GROUCH."

bills, not with sanguinary weapons, main in the game and to play it under then my view is that nothing in the suitable site. was camped on the trail of the whole rules in the making of which we shall world can move them except special have semething to say. of the Water Commissioner's staff yestion the man whose blood boiled at the idea of civic craft and greed could not make any defence of their national not think any sensible man thinks I site upon which they have been placed. understand. The measurements of the system. They do not think any de- am responsible for the fact that the It is to be hoped that nothing of this some other large city; and it is genaccursed meter reduced to their equivlents in Imperial gallons were beyond legitimate. They acknowledge in their lents in Imperial gallons were beyond legitimate. They acknowledge in their and that I have not got them out in his comprehension, as indeed they sport that the thing is to "beat the one year." probably would be in the case of any rules." That is the way to achieve sucother ordinary consumer who essayed cess. Rules are necessary to restrain made at other meetings of the camin selecting a situation for an instituan investigation along similar lines in- the other fellow and to enable you to paign and at a council meeting of the tion which is built for the people of a stead of quietly and meekly meeting beat him by getting around them. Board of Trade, but all were to the whole province and is supported by his monthly water obligations and say- Strict adherence to this principle has same effect. The difficulties that would ing nothing. What this rebellious citi- enabled the New York Yacht Club to be encountered in dealing with the out consideration of any interests other zen did not understand was the fact retain the America Cup. Following it question were always pointed out, and than those of the university itself. that some time during the present year up has resulted in a rupture between these difficulties Sir Wilfrid Laurier an increase in water rates had gone the yachtsmen of Vancouver and Se- has since emphasized in his letter to into force. If he is also a property attle. The club of the latter place Mr. Leiser. But Mr. Templeman realowner there may be another shock in may claim the Alexandra Cup-and ized then, as he realizes now, that behe may be aware that the value of his and deplorable misunderstandings con- to exist for ever. There are many ways ous increases in taxation, and the the United States, notably in connecprobability is that the majority of peo- tion with great educational instituple are, for that reason, aware of what tions, in which an entirely different tions as would benefit them enormousis in store for them when the bills in spirit prevails. . question become due. But the indinewspapers. He says they are all "crooked"; that there is nothing vived by the Matsonian morning organ straight in this world of graft; that for the sole purpose of discrediting the by the Board of Trade or the Colothe water meters and the gas meters Hon. Mr. Templeman, and the electric light meters and the On the 4th May the president of the by Mr. Templeman, who, after all, is manipulators of these infernal ma- Board of Trade sent a telegram to the the only man who has thus far made chines are the crookedest of all; that | Minister, which contained the follow- | a serious effort to settle the question. meter rents and all rates whatsoever ing statement: "Songhees Reserve are devices for "skinning" the public. must be settled this session. Board Such is the sum and substance of the rely upon government carrying out "grouch" of this particular indivadual your pre-election promises to introduce who believes that he has a well- compulsory legislation to effect final grounded grievance against society settlement of reserve this session." of medical scientists, who, as our of a university placed in a minor counand its institutions. He has no sub- There was no pre-election promise that readers know, has ken a great try town, and also of a university by the kind consent of Rev. T. W. stitute in his mind which could be apcompulsory legislation would be enactdeal of interest in the selection of times as large. Each university has its parade and attend divine service at plied for the regulation and measure- ed last session, and it was to this a site for the proposed University of special merits; but with reference to the Reformed Episcopal church on ment of the conveniences of daily life. misstatement that Mr. Templeman British Columbia, favors the Times your question it is worthy of remark Sunday next at 11 p.m. All Orangemen that the former is a national university are requested to assemble at the lodge He does not even suggest that society strongly objected in his letter to the with another communication on the and serves the whole country, while the ized upon a new and equitable basis. Mr. Templeman cannot be bound by subject. Dr. Todd's letter is printed latter has a certain local character, and Pipers' band will be in attendance.

ession as he can. In the meanime he may have it out with the gentlemen officials of the water department at the city hall upon the submight have saved the city hall some annoyance. It would have had the nquirers from calling at the Times of-

"BEATING THE RULES."

herited disposition to "beat the rules." "beat the rules" in the great internaown country. They hope to make their from Indian lands and dividing it up dawn of these commanding and versa- citizens. The corporate spirit, which which is to be found in abundance in sell their land. Or instead of that lously by many paths. They thought it affords may be in no respect inferior; Canada. But Canada also has ambi- it might be possible to place them on of the severe abstraction of mathemat- but it cannot offer the same education ary representative of Victoria may feel tions; all nations have ambitions. None that he has been treated with scant of them is disposed to sit complacently Trade. Why has Mr. Barnard been rules which will have the effect of ignored in all the discussions of the beating them-of conferring upon them been told of the splendid work he did tary in trade to the great United

Authorities upon the laws of trade can completely "beat the sules," that stitutes a reflection upon him in both there are immutable laws governing should select to procure the removal that all trade is reciprocal, that if it of trade to stand still and shine exclusively upon their own particular as they believe, compel every nation commons? Is nothing of a practical eigners do not like the conditions, they

economics a special study-contend, as reserve."

INDIANS AND POLITICS.

The Songhees Reserve question is re-

against the day when he will have an that at several meetings—in fact at by an expression of opinion on the itself to and is moulded by its special pportunity of giving them such ex- every meeting where the Indian Re- matter in which all British Columbians environment. ject of these apparently contradictory that such legislation would be passed and his experience is so varied that his the former kind will best meet its dewater bills. An official announcement of the date upon which the increases liament. No minister of the crown and will doubtless have a great deal of the date upon which the increases liament. No minister of the crown and will doubtless have a great deal of the date upon which the increases liament. in the water rates went into force would deliberately make a definite influence in determining the location of But the central university of the promight have saved the city hall some effect of preventing a few indignant legislation had been already agreed to. versity of Glasgow. He has had an ex- freed at the outset from the press The American people are generous to could be made under the Indian Act addition, a gold medalist of the Royal terest of other centres of population, The Matson morning organ, after re- a degree; free-handed, open-hearted, as it now stands and having been re- Geographical Society. A list of the and to that extent will cease to

Templeman, he said, as reported in the Andrews and Liverpool, 1908.

"There is no question about the nefifty per cent, of the value of the re- University of Liverpool. serve than \$2,000 a family that offer is "Liverpool had ever been eager to and these in direct relation with their

made them to-day. is, amend he Indian Act."

the government; power given to it, un- that varied expert knowledge and exder the Indian Act, to deal with this perience." or any other special case that may arise in Canada

"I say here and now-and I want to speak guardedly and without suspicion of fifty per cent. of whatever the reserve may bring, paid to the Indians. will not induce them to surrender the The gentlemen who have made the city of Victoria, to occupy another

said, as reported in the Times:

ance at present existing almost in the

cially, and we believe a way will yet be found to abolish the public nuis-to serve. centre of the city of Victoria. But Associate Professor of Parasitology, that way will no be found any quicker nist misrepresenting the stand taken

name already stands high in the ranks He cherishes and nurses his wrongs, reports of public meetings appearing in elsewhere in this issue. On this occatrict, This is not I think accidental:

amendment of the Indian Act was ad-vocated but no promise was ad-vocated but no promise was made. Sir Donald's position is so firm-almost national outlook to the future, vocated, but no promise was made ly established in the academic realm I am persuaded that a university of declaration of that kind unless the our prospective seat of learning. He vince will have the best chance of rispolicy of the government to introduce is at present at the head of the Uni- ing to the level of its calling if it is Mr. Templeman was speaking for him-self only. He held the opinion then, reer. He is a most versatile man and self only. He held the opinion then, reer. He is a most versatile man and as the university receives the impress and he holds it now, that all offers is no less famous as an mathematician of one particular city will it tend to be having been made to the Indians that than he is as a physician. He is, in alienated from the sympathy and infused, that it was absolutely necessary honors he has received and of the imto amend the law. Failing such ac- portant positions he has filled is indeed province looks. tion the reserve will continue where it an extraordinary one and no one is bet- that the university shall be residential, spect to the Songhees Reserve, con- ability they have made the United is for ever if the Indians in the mean- ter fitted than he to speak of the me- and that I regard as a crowning adcludes that the people of Victoria will States one of the wonders of the world. time do not change their minds or be- chanism of University administration. vantage. He received an hon, D. C. L., Durham, students shall to a large extent share

Donald to draw attention to the terms that are the limits of the memory of the oldest now in session. The members are cessity of the Indians going soon. If in which he was introduced upon reframing a tariff which they hope will they are more favorable to an offer of ceiving an honorary degree from the forded opportunities of learning self-

his reserve in Canada or compelled to the cities and nations; of the intricate ciently obvious. Room for expansion shall I say, will create a pretty difficult found therein tribute of admiration to temptations and distractions, sance and a menace—a menace to honor the distinguished Principal and these.

University Site

there appeared in your columns the order that this university may work under the best possible conditions, and has learned how to learn, and she

because it is evident that the interests has perused the whole of his curriculum no one individual, or set of indical superstructure is put on in the bia's university must be chosen with-The enclosed letter from Sir Donald

MacAlister voices the opinion of one In the old country many things are of the most eminent of those who hold so old and so well established that peothat a modern university can best ful-fil its functions if it be placed at some of them, and subordinate the ideal to store for him when he receives his tax the conditions upon the Pacific Coast cause great difficulties existed, that distance from a large town in a rural, the practicable. In Canada, and esbill. If he is a ratepayer and has paid any attention to his assessment notice, Atlantic Coast. Fierce controversies will be as the circumstances on the an intolerable evil must continue taken the liberty of italicising the last portunity of framing your ideals from paragraph of Sir Donald's letter. It, to the outset, and of adopting the best whether the effect of alum of various property has increased, on paper, since stantly arise in connection with sports of amending the law and compelling a appreciation of the conditions under fulfil themselves. In the particular inreceipt of a similar document last year.

It is quite true that the newspapers of the same time it is but fair to adhave been making notes of these vari- mit that there are athletic circles in wrong to the Indians. It should be afford us an opportunity for creating a purpose, it would be mere prudence to retary of war, made an exhaustive arpossible to legislate the Songhees to a new reserve on such tarms and conditions and at all costs to avoid at the beginnew reserve on such terms and condiguarantee that we shall faithfully emning the imposition of limitations and the provisions of the pure food and ploy them, and that nothing will be conditions which in a generation or drug act. He contended that inasmucl ly, both socially, morally and finan- considered in the choice of the site but less will prove mere hindrances to the the interests of the university and of full realization of that purpose. the whole province which it is destined

McGill University, Montreal.

The University, Glasgow, June 15th, 1909.

Dear Sir,-You ask me to express an

It happens that I have had experience however, thereby keeping them warm the Colonist. The fact is not disputed sion the communication is accompanied the city university inevitably adapts A.-Y.-P. at Seattle.

serve question was discussed—an are concerned from another distin- Now from my knowledge of British

It means that teachers and At the Victoria West meeting, when in 1905; Hon. LL. D., McGill, Toronto a history of the case was given by Mr.

Templeman, he said, as reported in the Andrews and Liverpool, 1908. academic community shall not be dis-It may be well in speaking of Sir tracted from its single aim by interests academic. It means that during formative stage the students are afgovernment and mutual consideration, claim Sir Donald MacAlister as one of life and work as students, Out of class "If they refuse to accept there is anher most distinguished sons, because ed and disciplined for life, and acquire to concentrate manufacturing in their means the cutting the reserve apart schools to witness and to hasten the habits and character that make good among the heads of families; they tile intellectual powers which had won get deeds to the lands, which more such signal and widesproad recomition get deeds to the lands, which mere such signal and widespread recognition generous ambition, has a chance to de-

> to set against the loss. The instruction part of the land and enfranchise them ical study, and remembered the Senior in any but the intellectual sense. As CORPORATION TAX or keep them as a tribe on part, they Wrangler and the first Smith's prize- a place of preparation for actual life, surrender the remainder. * * * * There man. They thought of the concrete in- and for service to the state in what-

itles of the applications of physiology should dwell on certain other merits of Passed by United States Sen-"No Indian has ever been forced off and sanitary science to the health of a country situation: they are suffibeyond what the founders ever forese leave it. So you see that to amend the and difficult problems of medical edu-Indian Act with a view to using force, cation and organization; and they plicity of living; freedom from city position. There is no other reserve that the brilliant, untiring and fruitful necessarily impair the student's efficiis situated within a city as this is, ai- labors of the president of the General ency as a student, and diminish the educational return he obtains from his though Vancouver has a case just out- Council. They thought of the wide do- university years-no one who has had ate this morning passed the corporaside its limits which is pretty bad. A main of university life and administra- experience in the work of higher edu- tion tax amendments by a viva voce reserve in the centre of a city is a nui- tion, and they particularly delighted to cation will think little of points like vote. There were but scattering noes.

In British Columbia the indications white people, a menace to the pros- Vice Chancellor of the University of are clear that the conquest of nature, should select to produce the removal of the Songhees. He said if he could be not profitable between the parties perity of Victoria, a menace to the In-Glasgow. Thrice fortunate was that by agriculture, forestry, mining, and tobacco tax and the one in the Aldancient university of the people in the the sciences that bear on these, and rich bill was defeated by a vote of 24 "I believe power should be taken by north in having called to its service are essential to their development, to 54. must claim a large share in the attention of trained and educated men. It is plain that the place where such men are trained should afford the freest and experiment under natural condi-The study of such special branches, like that of the branches of education, intellectual and vote to adjourn. noral can thus be carried on better presenting the city in the House of tions created by the legislature. If foramended and the Songhees compelled, written with the object of directing courts, or medical aptitude in the hosin the interests of themselves and of public opinion to the fact that it will pitals, or engineering aptitude in the added to the tariff rate when the imsoon be necessary for British Columbia works, the student may pass from the portations reach this country, to choose a site for the university to the proper places of speto choose a site for the university cial instruction in the cities; but by adopted in the form originally proposed At Institute hall Mr. Templeman which she is determined to possess. In that time his strictly undergraduate by the finance committee. An amend-Canada, as far as the application of fore the Songhees which they have so be in a position to realize its full be already a cultivated man capable of without payment of a tax was adoptthe club is concerned, it will not have neither accepted nor rejected. If they the intended effect. We intend to rethe club is concerned, it will not have neither accepted nor rejected. If they usefulness, it is important that, in place as an adult among adults. At "night rider" provision, An irate water consumer, armed with the intended effect. We intend to re- accept, that is the end; if they do not founding it, it be placed on the most Cambridge, though the hospital is but a small one, there is one of the largest Experience has shown that in the medical schools in the world, and per-It must be said in extenuation of the case of our neighbors, if any extenuacase of our neighbors, if any extenua- tic course has been proposed to settle terests, those of municipalities and real three or four years of undergraduate tion be necessary. that they never an Indian reserve question. But I do estate agents, sometimes have had an self-mastery along with his selences to undue share in the determination of the | self-mastery along with his sciences, to | take his clinical work in London or

> better and more quickly because the ter laid at the residential university in the country is sound and ample.

> engineering and the like, the practice

is similar. What I may call the techni-

centres of population; and it is raised

(Signed) DONALD MACALISTER. -The school board held a special

meeting Monday and decided to pur-Leighton avenue for \$2,400. The purchase of two acres adjoining the west boundary of the Victoria West school pinion concerning the most favorable site will also be made at about \$1,000 in Nanaimo of John W. Priestley, whose situation for the new provincial uni- per acre. The board thinks more play- death occurred about midnight Sunday versity of British Columbia, and in ground room necessary for the school.

BRITISH COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY. particular to say whether I think it Tenders are to be called for the erechould be planted in one of the cities tion of the new Moss Street school, ac-Dr. J. D. Todd, a Victorian whose of the province or in the country at cording to plans of the architect approved last night.

> -The Orange lodges have arranged rooms, A. O. U. W. hall, at 10 a.m. The

The Misses Blake are attending the

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AMENDMENT ADOPTED

ate-Considering Tariff Schedule.

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., July 8 .- The sen-An amendment offered by Senator the country. Tickets can be obtained Daniel as a substitute for the present from any of the teaching staff.

A motion that the rule providing arbitrary adjournment of the senate at 7 o'clock be revoked was passed tofacilities for direct study, observation day. This clears the ways for unlimited sessions to be terminated either by the passage of the tariff bill or a special sell Nettleton took place Tuesday af-

Section seven of the tariff bill was away from the city than in it. When adopted. This section provides that the point is reached where professional when any country imposes a duty on ing friends present and many flowers are the acquired by practice,

The complete tobacco schedule was bacco to manufactures by farmers

An amendment by Curtis, of/Kansas which provides that when a foreign half the amount of that duty shall be paid on crude oil coming from that untry to the United States, was defeated by a vote of 44 to 31. The amendment was defeated after Gore had offered a second amendement to the provision that importers of crude oil should not be allowed a drawback which was accepted by the friends of his profession, than the student who the Curtis amendment. Stone's amendment placing hides.

manufactures of leather, boots and shoes on the free list, was defeated being laid on the table by a vote of 45

A FINE POINT Another Knotty Problem for American Pure Food Officials.

the many knotty problems of vital in- G. H. Rolland, L. S. N. G.; J. F. Green terest to the housewife which the pure food and drug board of the department has been called upon to solve is as baking powder was not used fo food, the law would not apply. The term "food," in the pure food law, is restricted to those substances which are used for food, but the department always has construed this section to chase three lots at Bank street and enter into the composition of food. The matter was taken under consideration.

-The funeral took place Wednesday night in the Nanaimo hospital. The of health for a few days, and his death was therefore not unexpected. A native of Nottingham, England, he was only 54 years of age. For the last fifteen years he has been a resident of Nanaimo. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Thomson

-On the first of August St. George's school will remove to 1157 Rockland avenue, the premises lately occupied by the junior branch, of the University school. Mrs. Suttle will be home there to parents on Friday, Aug-

-The bank clearings for the city luring the week ending Tuesday mounted to \$1,243,465.

pany received a building permit Tues-day afternoon for alterations to the ises occupied by Drake & Horn, Yates street. The alterations will cost

-A summer picnic will be held on Wednesday next at Goldstream by the teachers of the Chirst Church Cathedral. The E. & N. train will leave the depot on the morning of the picnic at scholars and parents are invited to attend and bring a basket along with them as a good time will be spent in

-Andrew Hughes, a logger, arrested while drunk and using obsene guage, had two loaded revolvers in his pockets when taken to the police station. He was sentenced on Tuesday to pay a fine of \$20 or go to jail for

ternoon at 2 o'clock from the Hanna parlors, where the Rev. E. G. Miller was a large attendance of sympathisworth, J. Porter and A. McLaughlin

-The Friendly Help Association acknowledge with thanks cash received from the city, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. MacRae, A Friend and Mr Edwin Johnson, Mrs. Beaven col lected by card \$3, and Miss M. R. Lawson \$1.75. Clothing was gratefully re ceived from Mrs. R. Jones, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Christian, Mrs. W. S. Gore and Mrs. O. Bass, and a bed and mattress from Mrs. Burrowes. About 80 families were assisted during June; had milk daily, 11 had groceries, 5 had fuel, 16 had clothing and 1 had a bed and mattress.

-A meeting of the Victoria Lodge; I.O.O.F., was held on Tuesday, when the officers who were elected some att, D.D.G.M., assisted by Grand lodge officers. The secretary's report was read and proved very satisfactory. This lodge is one of the oldest in the province, having been instituted in 1864. During the past thirty-two and a half years a sum of \$87,452.57 has been paid out for relief to its members. The following officers were installed: G. Wilkerson, N. G.; L. S. Bell, V.G.; Fred Davey, secretary; T. M. Brayshaw, treasurer; F. De Foe, warden M. T. Bell, conductor; W. H. Hux-table, O. G.; W. Paddison, R. S. N. G.; R S. V. G.; T. Curnow, L. S. V. G.; H. Siddall, chaplain,

He-Your milliner's bill cost me last year as much as the salary of my two ookkeepers. That is more than I can She-Well, discharge one of them .-

WILLIS-On Friday, 25th June, to Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Willis, 1521 Fort street, DIED.

CARMICHAEL—On Monday, the 28th inst., at Whannock, B. C., Mrs. Susannah Carmichael, aged 77, relict of the late Neil Carmichael. HOYES-At Vancouver, on the 30th ins Marjory Jean, the only child of Dr. W.

T. and Mrs. Hoyes. WOLLASTON-In this city, on the 30th June, 1909, at the residence of his son, Percy Wollaston, jr., 1732 Oak Bay Ave., Percy Wollaston, aged 83 years, a native of Leeds, England.

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Seattle Y Austre

Seattle, V Deane and of the Roya yesterday re andra in th for the inte refusal on say that the before the the Vancouv their rejecti the protest tive, resulte the Seattle a claration of skipper of t never again trophy, and Scott Calho work of fina presented S Larger gar the defection meant open clubs, and th ly got busy of internati that will r look very si

a Pacific ciation, and clubs in Jap twenty-nine tition. Seatt been comin success is. Coincident plan came t by M. Robe would offer valued at \$5 new interna of the riche annual rega attention, of internati sail the thin of jobbery Neili, the ar western Int Association heated cont of people as

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Berlin's deed, few marked inco in have to lation dur

Hotel.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Have Sought Taft's

Life.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Taft refused to discuss the matter.

CHAMPLAIN TERCENTENARY.

DROWNS IN BATHING TANK.

Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- Theodore

terday. Cowan is believed by Deputy Borthwick to have died of heart dis-

ease, as it is believed he could not

REGATTA AT SEATTLE.

The regatta programme will include

and the men will pull over a mile and

a half course in all the events.

cept the Cleveland offer.

urday.

New York, July 8 .- Fear that a fan-

ilding permit Tues-alterations to the by Drake & Horn. erations will cost

nic will be held on t Goldstream by the hirst Church Cathetrain will leave the ing of the picnic at former teachers, ts are invited to atbasket along with e will be spent in ets can be obtained ching staff.

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place Tuesday af-Rev. E. G. Miller re services. There dance of sympathis-t and many flowers ker, W. J. Wrigglesd A. McLaughlin,

elp Association ac-Mrs. Gould. Mrs. A Friend and Mrs Reaven colnd Miss M. R. Law-Jones Mrs. Tavand a hed and maturrowes. About 30 ted during June; 3 had grocerles, 5 had ng and 1 had a bed

the Victoria Lodge: on Tuesday, when alled by D. S. Mowsisted by Grand secretary's report d very satisfactory. the oldest in the been instituted in of \$87,452,57 has been to its members. The ere installed: E. G.: L. S. Bell. V.G.: De Foe, warden; tor; W. H. Huxddison, R. S. N. G.; N. G.: J. F. Green,

's bill cost me last e salary of my two more than I car e one of them .-

25th June, to Mr. llis, 1521 Fort street,

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DRA" nd Hay Fever.

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PROPOSE NEW SERIES OF RACES

PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUGGESTED

Seattle Yachtsmen Will · Ask Australia and Japan to Take Part.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 8.—Capt. Jimmie the Alexandra trophy.

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"It seems to me," he said, "that every favorite being beaten.

The accident to Fay Muir Deane and Commodore C. B. MacNeill, yesterday refused to allow the Alexandra in the third race of the series
for the international cup, basing their
refusal on a protest of the Spirit II.'s

in the five furlong event, upset the calculations in the first race and left the
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Neill. Barney Mason and Risky got say that they had understood that the matter of the protest had been settled before the second race. The action of the water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water line water line water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water line water line water line water line water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line water l

the defection of the Vancouver boat meant open rupture between the two meant open rupture between the two for a soft place to light. I don't deny to 2, ridden by in the fourth.

The new plan is for the formation of a Pacific International Racing Association, and an invitation to yacht clubs in Japan and Australia to build twenty-nine raters for annual competition. Seattle is' in a position now to head a movement that has inevitably been coming, and little doubt of its Steamer Yucatan Spends Few success is felt by the initiators.

Coincident with the broaching of this plan came the announcement yesterday by M. Robert Guggenheim that he would offer a splendid trophy cup valued at \$5,000 for the winner of the new international series. It will be one of the richest prizes in yacht racing the world over, and will attract to the annual regatta not only international attention, but designers and builders of international reputation.

of jobbery made by Deane and Mac-Neili, the annual regatta of the North-Association yesterday broke up in a heated controversy. While thousands of people afloat and on shore watched

MacNeill to think better of their de-termination, Ted Geary got out his Captain Porter, who

Butte, Mont., July 8 .- The interdisposed of to Livingston, Mont., and the Salt Lake franchise was transferred to Bozeman. The teams now combret to Vancouver, where it is understand the league are Helena, Butte, stood the male members of the party Medora, Anderson 54) 5 9-2 Livingston and Bozeman.

KETCHEL AND LANGFORD. Champion Will Receive \$25,000 For

Fight With Colored Boxer. San Francisco, Cal., July 8.-Articles calling for a finish fight for the middle- Man Captured at Warnock Will weight championship of the world between Stanley Ketchel and Sam Langford, at Ely, Nev., on September 6th, will be signed on behalf of Ketchel tonight, and with the affixing of his signature. Willie Britt, on behalf of "assassin," will have performed his part of drawing up an agreement In America. Whether Ketchel wins, loses or draws, according to the arti-

ing the fight, will guarantee the negro from New York. \$5,000. As soon as the Ketchel end of the deal is concluded, Hall will send by the provincial police, accompanied Redondo, D. Riley (114)

before the fight. from Coffroth for his fight with Papke. leged that the accused, a big bearded Value to first \$150. preparations to go into training at other side must now be limited to the enice for his fight with Jim Flynn. As soon as he finishes with Flynn, Papke will return to San Francisco ready to fight Ketchel under any con- MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S BIRTHDAY. ditions, side bet, winner take all, or

OVERCOME BY GAS.

Seattle, Wash., July 8 .__ While repairing a gas main to-day, Krozey, foreman for the Seattle Lighting company, and one of his men, John Largas and were rescued from the ditch helpers. Krozey was taken to the ersen is in a serious, but not critical

Berlin's population is decreasing. Indeed, few German cities showed any achievement of his fullest hopes, marked increase in population in 1908, and some other important towns, besides Ber-hn have to lament actual losses of population during the year

YACHT ALEXANDRA SAILS FOR VANCOUVER

Skippers Deane and Geary Make Statements Regarding Dispute.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- The yacht Alexandra and her crew of the Royal Vancouver Yacht club sailed for Vancouver at noon to-day. Before leaving Skipper Deane in an interview explained his reasons for withdrawing from yesterday's international race for

of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, the measurements of the Spirit should The accident to Fay Muir, favorite yesterday refused to allow the Alex- have been taken just as the craft lies in the five furlong event, upset the calmeasurements. The Seattle yachtsmen ject the spinnaker boom as far for- the positions. The second favorite, matted and she looked terrible," testi-

PAY CITY A VISIT

Hours in Esquimalt Harbor.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A number of the friends and near re-

for the struggle between the swift sailing vessels, Capt. Deane held the Alexandra at her moorings in the West
Two hundred thousand dollars had been spent on her in fitting a new observaspent on her in fitti Captain Porter, who is in command

international course. Every rule of actual racing was complied with, and as the matter now stands, the Spirit II. won yesterday's race.

There was no meeting held last night as it was proposed.

INTER-MOUNTAIN LEAGUE.

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3. Vessels under oars or sails, of not less than 20 tons, shall have ready at head held a wood cutting bee, which provided them which again were within ten feet of him when a man brushed by me. Of course it attracted my attention and I was territated my attention and I was territat in and around the city, the first time mountain ball league to-day began its most of them had been here. They existence as an entire Montana organical expressed themselves as delighted with first \$150. zation. At a meeting of the league the secenery and with the general busi- Horse and Jockey. magnates in this city last night, the ness appearance of the city. The party Rose Cherry, Matthews (103) .. 12 franchise of the Boise, Idaho, club was said they were simply out for pleasure disposed of to Livingston, Mont., and and no significance was to be attachwill join them,

APPLICATION FOR EXTRADITION GRANTED

Return to New York.

Vancouver, B. C., July 7.-Judge Mc-Innes this morning decided after an est guarantee ever paid a prize fighter interesting argument, that the offences The Cloverdale Handicap. Three- in the natatorium at Luna Park yescharged against Francis Bailey, alias year-olds and upward. Value to first Edward Shannon Kirk-Connell, were Horse and Jockey. Langford's portion will be is not extradifiable and thereupon the accused Servicence, Vosper (100) known, but it is believed that Hall, the waived further extradition proceedings Mill Song, Archibald (106) dining man from Ely, who is promot- and the necessity of bringing witnesses | Phillistina, J. King (103)

Bailey, who was arrested at Warnock Albion H., Quay (101) for Langford. The articles stipulate by a New York detective, after his ec- Illusion, Anderson (107) 3 that both men must be at Ely 30 days cape from the custody of the American police over a year ago, will cross Ketchel yesterday received \$11,000 to the American side to-night. It is al-'The Thunderbolt" arrived in Los man, engaged in extensive frauds in Horse and Jockey. Angeles this morning and at once made New York, but the prosecution on the three counts on which he was committed for extradition this morning.

Congratulatory Messages Sent to British Statesman.

London, July 8 .- To-day being Joseph Chamberlain's 73rd birthday, a gathering will be held in Albert Hall to-night. miles. Many warm congratulations have upward. Value to first \$150. been received by Austen Chamberlain Horse and Jockey. sen, were overcome by the escaping to be forwarded to his father from Miss Mazzoni, Brooks (106). public bodies and others in New Zea- De Grammont, Archibald (106).4-5 land, Australia, South Africa, Hong- Joe Coyne, W. McIntyre (110).5-2 5-2 spring, according to information given to deposit the money. city hospital and will probably die. kong and the remotest corners of the Ripper, D. Riley (105) 8 Empire, noting the remarkable progress Lazell, Matthews (103) 20 of the Empire movement, which owes Maxtress, Anderson (101) 20 so much to Mr. Chamberlain's initiative, Sir Angus, Hardwick (106) and earnestly praying for the early Mr. Chamberlain himself is spending

home under the care of his wife.

SIX FAVORITES LACEMAKER'S STORY 4S CORROBORATED SUFFER DEFEAT

Landlady Tells of Finding Girl HEAVY TRACK CAUSE Gagged in Chicago OF SLOW TIMES MADE

Many Unlikely Horses Came to Front as Result of Deceptive Going.

A heavy and deceptive track at the Willows yesterday had the result of

before the second race. The action of the Water line. The Spirit belongs in the second class, but because they their rejection of the statement that the protest had been declared ineffective, resulted in an open break between time the craft was being measured she managed to get into the second. All Alone, ridden by Archibald, was favorite, but running firend, was favorite, but running fourth at the last furlong swerved abused her frightfully when she resulted in the water line. The Spirit belongs in the second. All Alone, ridden by Archibald, was favorite, but running fourth at the last furlong swerved abused her frightfully when she resulted in the water line. The Spirit belongs in the second. All Alone, ridden by Archibald, was favorite, but running fourth at the last furlong swerved abused her frightfully when she resulted in the water line. The Spirit belongs in the second. All Alone, ridden by Archibald, was favorite, but running fourth at the last furlong swerved abused her frightfully when she resulted in the water line. The Spirit belongs in the water line. The spirit belongs in the second. All Alone, ridden by Archibald, was favorite, but running fourth at the last furlong swerved abused her frightfully when she resulted in the water line. The water line. The spirit belongs in the second. All Alone, ridden by Archibald, was favorite, but running fourth at the last furlong swerved abused her frightfully when she resulted in the water line. The water line water line. The water line. The water line. The water line water line water line. The water line water lin

was, however, second, with Philistina third. The winner set the pace all the way and had the race won at all

Old Settler and Melar were on equal terms in the betting for the fifth, while Frieze started at 5 to 1 with a lot of money played on him. Frieze was not well ridden but made a terrific pace over the last three furlongs. Old Settler, however, had established a win-ning lead, and although Frieze passed four horses, he could not overtake the leader and had to be content with second money. Col. Bronston was three

lengths behind third.

Miss Mazzoni was the surprise of the distance race, taking the money away from the favorite, De Grammont, in the atic journeyed to Norwich, Conn., last latives of J. Pierpont Morgan and the Guggenheim Brothers arrived in Escape full was fifty yards. De Grammont jumped to Norwich, Conn., last flow from the favorite, De Grammont, in the last fifty yards. De Grammont jumped to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start, runsumpled to Norwich, Conn., last day he was mounted and the horse got away with him before the start are start and the st With the failure of the Alexandra to sail the third race and the accusations of jobbery made by Deane and Mac-Neili, the annual regatta of the Northstream and the guests came up town to visit the government buildings.

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his coat, approach the president, is accepted by many as the means of Taft's

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The starts of Richard Dwyer improved dered to Norwich to aid the police of

First race—Five furlongs. Selling, fainted but when she was revived told crew and sent the Spirit II. over the international course. Every rule of house and secured a permit giving her Maiden two-year-olds. Value to first Ward of the man with the gun.

"We were crowding up to get to get the secured and secured a permit giving her was revived."

Second race-Five furlongs. Selling. going to shoot Mr. Taft."

Succeed, D. Riley (105)8-5 Prosper, E. Williams (93) 20 Time, 1:05 2-5.

Third race-Six furlongs, Selling, Phree-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Taunt, Archibald (107) Father Stafford, McBride (102) 1 6-5 Reene W., Anderson (100) 12 Escalante, D. Riley (112) Mike Hennessy, W. McIntyre Senator Beckham, J. King (109) 20

..5-2 14-3 Lady's Beauty, McLaughlin Time, 1:19 4-5. Fourth race-Six and a half furlongs.

9-2 have easily drowned in the shallow 5-2 water in which he was found. Burleigh, W. McIntyre (112) ...

Time, 1:24 3-5. Fifth race-Six and a half furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward.

Old Settler, McBride (111) Frieze Whitesides (101) . Col. Bronston, Brooks (113) .. Banellen, Golden (106) Melar, Archibald (106) . Lord Rossington, D. Riley (107) 15 Silver Sue, McLaughlin (111) .. 6 Toby, Yeager (101) Effervescence, J. King (111).... 12 Time, 1:26 3-5. Sixth race-One and a sixteenth

Selling. Four-year-olds and

Time, 1:53 3-5. Lever Brothers, Totonto, will send you the day quietly in his Birmingham free a cake of their famous Plantol

JOCKEY HURT AT WILLOWS

ROY SELDEN ROLLED UPON BY FAY MUIR

First Serious Accident at Race Chicago, July 8,-Evidence tending to Track Marred Yesterupport Miss Gingles' story that she had been mistreated by Miss Barrette. her employer, and a man and woman day's Sport. companions at different times in the Wellington hotel, was given by Mrs.

Sophia Linderman, with whom the pretty lace maker boarded when she Thrown from the favorite, Fay Muir, in the first race yesterday at the Wilwas called to the witness stand to-day. A number of unimportant witnesses lows as the horses bunched going into the called by the attorneys for the first turn, Roy Selden, weighing defence and then Mrs. Linderman was less than one hundred pounds, was rolled over by the horse he was riding,

seconds and recognized Mrs. Clifford, "I told her they must have done something awful to her. She certain-The accident occurred through a col- WILL PROSECUTE

More serious than this is the flat declaration of Ted Geary, designer and
skipper of the Spirit II., that he will
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Taunt beat two favorites in the third never again sail for the Alexandra trophy, and in this he is backed up by Scott Calhoun, who has headed the work of financing the construction of the two twenty-nine footers that represented Seattle in the international contests.

"I have sailed against Deane every war for twelve years," he said, "and Deane has never been anything but a kicker. He has caused all the protests that have ever been entered at the association meetings. Deane saw from the result of the first race that he had the result of the first race that he had to the statement:

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Taunt beat two favorites in the third and redeemed his running of the day before. Stafford, through a stumble, could only make second place, while Escalante was beaten by Reene W. for the result of the first race that he had the result of the first race that he had the protests of the result of the first race that he had the protests of the first race that he had the statement:

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"I have sailed against Deane every the said, "and Deane has never been anything but a kicker, He has caused her to run out. Sophologous the found the girl she was but partially clothed and was apparently delirious. She said Ella was wavelently delirious. S meant open rupture between the two clubs, and the Seattle men immediate-ly got busy with plans for a new series of international contests on a scale that will make the Alexandra series look very small.

Servicence, 8 to 1 opening, closing 9 to 2, ridden by Vosper, beat Mill Song in the fourth. The latter was slow in getting into her gallop and failed to make up ground at the finish. She was, however, second, with Philistina look very small. ter of form only on the ground. There he was attended by Dr. McMicking, Marine and Fisheries has determined who ordered his removal to the Jubilee to prosecute all persons violating the ospital, and after staying with him regulations governing the carrying of SAVES PRESIDENT all the afternoon advised that his peo- lights according to the international convention was opened with devotional

> sidered the case serious. there were no bones broken, and as far as could be gathered no internal in-The medical examination showed juries. The boy suffered from shock (a) In the forepart of the vessel, on and remained unconscious, except for a or in front of the funnel, where it can of church work.
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> few seconds, when he became partly best be seen, and at a height above Last year this society had 14 branches for an instant.

> meeting. He has ridden four winners, of such a character as to be visible at branches with 710 members, but only four seconds and three thirds. Tues- a distance of at least two miles. \$227.70 had been collected. Mr. Williamwas pitched from the saddle at the tance of at least one mile, or a com- apt to think that their local societies post through bumping with another bined lantern showing a green light were not of much account. That was a

ing Inquiries Into Subject.

Ward, in company with a number of so cheaply or expeditiously built. For lantern showing a white light which be given to work connected with the the description given by the woman, but were unsuccessful. near the president for a man answering serious attention of the admiralty, who ncient time to prevent collision. as the best solution of the difficulty. At any rate, their lordships purpose having built a floating dock big enough to take any Dreadnought, existing or projected, and stationing this at one Burlington, Vt., July 8.-The Lake of the chief naval ports. A committee Champlain tercentenary celebration composed of Rear-Admiral Ommaney, was held at Burlington to-day with Colonel Roban, directors of works, and President Taft, Ambassadors Bryce others, have made inquiries into the and Jusserand and other celebrities in subject, and as the admiralty have got as far as to select a site for the float-The French and British ambassa-dors and Governor Hughes spoke. A they intend to build it. The British majority of the celebrators who have navy already owns two of these useful followed the festivities about the lake structures, one at Bermuda and one swarmed into the city last evening and used for submarines. Floating docks this morning. The festivities will be are cheaper than the ordinary dry dock to build, and, further, they can be moved from one place to another, and a land dock cannot. In constructing floating docks for Dreadnoughts the admiralty would be making a departure Covan, 30 years old, was found dead equally as important as was that of onstructing the Dreadnoughts themselves, and this is evidently what their ordships contemplate doing.

REV. R. B. LAIDLEY DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, July 8.-Two well known resi nts died to-day. Rev. R. B. Laidley suffered a paralytic stroke at midnight and died at 4 a. m. He was 65 years of Seattle Wash., July 8.-The eighth 8 annual regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen will be sociation of Amateur Oarsmen will be held on Lake Washington next Friday and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, Joshua Martell, a resident of Nanaimo upward. and Saturday afternoons at 2:30 o'clock, the junior events coming off on the Op. Cl. Op. Cl. Joshua Martell, a resident of Nanaimo for 30 years, passed away at the age of 66. He was a native of Cape Breton. He was a member of the Masonic order. He is survived by his wife, one son and one races in the singles, doubles and fours, on Sunday.

THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Five clubs are represented in the regatta and fifty men will pull an oar in Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- Mrs. C. R. Hillman, wife of the millionaire real the two days regatta. The J. B. A. A. of Victoria has ten men entered, the estate man, to-day turned over to the Vancouver Rowing Club is here with police a letter received by her last NEW PITCHER FOR CLEVELAND. Sunday in which unknown blackmailers demanded \$2,500, and in case this was not forthcoming she and her children would be killed, or the children Cl. Gregg has been sold to the Cleveland would be taken from her. The letter 9-2 club of the American league for \$4,000 stated that another would follow the cash and choice of two players next first one, telling Mrs. Hillman where 12 out by Manager Brown, of the Spokane

THREE REPORTED DROWNED

team. The deal lacks nothing except the official O. K. of President Joseph Springfield, Mo., July 8 .- Scores are 15 Cohn, who was in Seattle yesterday with final papers between the two homeless and three persons are rehomeless and three persons are reported drowned as the result of a flood which swept the heart of the city last night. The property damage caused

While a burglar was ransacking the house of C. Mortimer, at Coventry, a cat gave the alarm by mewing outside a bedrown that the house room door, with the result that the house gineer has invented to secure the autoclubs, since Brown has decided to ac- ported drowned as the result of a flood free a cake of their famous Plantol | For the last two days there has been loilet soap, if you mention this paper. | much sharp bidding between three big by the flood is estimated at \$750,000. | hold was aroused, and the burglar fled.

CHINE SHEEN WILL RESTORE YOUNG PEOPLE VIOLATERS OF RULES AND THE CHURCH

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Public.

ower other than sails or oars.

WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH.

Brother Had Been Killed.

pany him to Black Diamond, where he

said her brother had just been killed,

vestigate.

follows:

Weodsteck, says:—"I have to thank PSYCHINE for my present health. I could hardly drag myself across the floor. I could not sweep the carpet. If I went for a drive I had telled own when I came back; if I went for a mile or two on my wheel I was too weak to lift it through the gateway, and last time I came in from having a spin I dropped utterly helplase from fatigue. My father gave me no peace until I precared PSYCHINE, knowing it was excellent for decline or weakness, I must say the results are wonderful and people ramarked my improvement."

"Instead of a little, pale, hollow checked, listless, melanoboly girl, I am to-day full of life, ready for a sletch-ride, a skating match, or an evening party with anyone, and a few months age I could act struggle to church, 60 rods from my home. I have never had the slightest cause to fear any return of the disease." If you are "All used up" and run down you can be built up in a short time by PSYCHINE. It creates rich red blood, revives the appetite and transforms the weak into atrong healthy beings.

Send to DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Spadina Ave., Toronto, for FREE SAMPLE of the Greatest of Tosics, PSYCHINE, to-day.

SUBJECT DISCUSSED AT BAPTIST GATHERING

Interesting Papers Are Read at Convention This Forenoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This morning's session of the Baptist be sent for last night as he con- rules of the road. These rules are as services, led by Rev. B. West,

Rev. I. W. Williamson, of Fernie, followed with an address on young people's work, in which he set forth at length the necessity for the B. Y. U. in connection with the various branches

conscious and recognized Mrs. Clifford the gunwale of not less than 9 feet, a in British Columbia, with a member-for an instant. bright white light constructed and ship of 562, and raised \$251.45 for for-Selden has been riding through the fixed as prescribed in article 2 (a), and eign missions. This year there were 15

bined lantern showing a green light horse, but hung to the reins and was and a red light from right ahead to two points abaft the beam on their respective sides. Such lantern shall be carried not less than three feet below the white light.

FOR DREADNOUGHTS

bined lantern showing a green light mistake, the aggregate whole was the biggest thing in connection with the lift of the church.

Rev. B. G. Stewart, of Chilliwack, led the interesting discussion which followed, emphasing the need of young the respective sides. ried by sea-going vessels, may carry people's societies to train the younger the white light at a less height than members for taking part in the regunine feet above the gunwale, but it lar work of the church as they grew

shall be carried above the combined older.

lantern, mentioned in subdivision in 1

A report from a B. Y. P. U. at Na-(b). naimo, read by Mr. Williamson, was 3. Vessels under oars or sails, of not rather unique. The young men there

sary as ships, though they cannot be or sails shall have ready at hand a sequent conventions more time might secret service men, searched the crowd some time past this matter has had the shall be temporarily exhibited in suf- B. Y. P. U., and after a great deal of discussion the question was laid aside

Steamship or steamboat includes for further consideration, every vessel propelled wholly or in part | A. Huggett's address on "The Triple by steam or by any machinery or Alliance" was listened to with m interest. The speaker designated the "Ordinary practice of seamen," as parent, the teacher and the church as applied to any case, means and in- the triple alliance, formed for the proludes the ordinary practice of skilful per training and upbuilding of the and careful persons engaged in navi- child, mentally, morally, physically gating the waters of Canada in like and religiously. Parents as a rule did not even begin to realize their re-Every owner, master, or person in sponsibility. Children were not brought charge of any ship, vessel, or raft, up in the spiritual atmosphere most who wilfully omits to obey the regulaconducive to their highest welfare. Parents were too busy piling up wealth ions in force for the time being under for their children to look after their this part, or to carry, exhibit or use any of the lights or fog signals as are religious training. They shirked this, and handed it over to the Sunday school teacher. Parents were not sufrequired by the said regulations, and every owner of any such ship, vessel ficiently careful of the example they or raft, if it appears that he was in set their children. A teacher's duty was fault, in respect of any such omission, primarily to impart knowledge, but shall, for each occasion on which any of said regulations are violated, incur that was not enough. He must underpenalty not exceeding two hundred stand the child from an ethical and physicological standpoint He must be ollars and not less than twenty dolconsistent in his life. He must identify himself with the child's every day interests, and must always know the child on the street. Children of the present day have keen reasoning facul-Lured From Home by Story That ties, and the Sunday school lesson must be convincing as well as interesting. The teacher must never forget for moment the value of a human soul. from her home at midnight by an un-known man who urged her to accom-The child must be taught to see God

in every goods thing. The chunch must make each and Mrs. George Bronzo, wife of a Black Diamond coal miner, was stoned to death within half a mile of her home and more interest shown by older peo ple in the vital, everyday interests of early this morning.

Robbery was evidently the sole mother young people.

A short discussion

A short discussion followed this very tive for the crime, for the \$600 which the Bronzos had saved is missing. It able paper, which was led by Rev. C. is believed that under some pretext the stranger either induced the woman Mr. Meade, of Elgin, Illinois, who to take the money with her when he enticed her to take the midnight trip to Black Diamond or that he returned to the home after the crime was committed and found the money for him- "get the father interested in the Bible and he will interest the child." Men The body of the murdered woman must be reached through was discovered at 6 o'clock this morn- particular way of living. To the sailor, ing by Mr. Bronzo, who started a one must talk a language he could unsearch as soon as he came from work derstand, not over his head. Christ's in the mine at 4 o'clock. Neighbors work was largely individual, He never told Bronzo that his wife had left hur-riedly for Black Diamond at midnight though when they followed Him, He with a stranger, but when the husband preached to them. We must imitate found their savings were missing he Him in that respect as well as in became suspicious and began to in- others. Mr. Meade closed with a very brief summary of the work he has ac-

complished in his own church at Elgin. gineer has invented to secure the auto-matic equilibrium of aeroplanes.

BAPTISTS OPEN CONVENTION

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ENSUING YEAR

Welcome Extended to Visitors -Outsiders Present at Gathering.

The annual Baptist convention of B. C. opened at 9.30 on Wednesday which was handsomely decorated by the ladies with quantities of spirea and roses, with the appropriate word "Welcome," showing from amidst the floral decorations in front of the pulpit. Devotional exercises were conducted

by Rev. W. H. Redman, after which the president, A. B. McNeill, took the chair, and considerable time was occupied in the election of officers for the coming year, which resulted as follows: President, Rev. H. G. Esterbrook: 1s

2nd vice-president. Mr. McLeod; third tic use of for this occasion as well as vice-president, president of women's secretary - treasurer, Avauche

Rev. Wm. Stevenson extended welcome to the delegates by saying that | those present. vear to meet in Victoria had been ex tended by the former pastor of En manuel church, Rev. Dr. Spencer, but that his own welcome was no less cordial than Dr. Spencer's would have Mr. Stevenson then referred to the

address of welcome given the press the latter said he welcomed them home Mr. Stevenson said although he might not apply exactly the same term in welcoming people to Victoria, yet he nend it as the best place in Canada where a man could make his home. It was the queen city of the West, and B. C. as a country was only second in rugged grandeur and stately picturesque beauty to Scotland. Victoria, according to the speaker, was one of the beauty spots of the world, a little bit of paradise left when the enemy blotted it off the earth. A great deal depends on what a visitor brings carry away. One man will see only the beau ties of Victoria, another her saloons and other places of disrepute. That school; recitation, "Ye Mariners of such exist the speaker regretted to England," Stuart Campbell; motion admit, but it was the business of the church to wipe them out. The speaker the first to see the light in great ques tions, and also the last. It was his sembled the Scotch in that respect, Referring to the absence of a down

opinion that the Baptist body retown edifice, the speaker hoped that the convention was next held in Victoria it would be welcomed in a magnificent building worthy of its

conclusion, Mr. Stevenson said that "welcome," like "mercy," was twice blessed. It blessed him who gave and him who received. He hoped the visitors would bring a blessing with main thing in a convention was the fellowship one with another, and he bade each and all welcome to Victoria and to the Baptist homes of Victoria.

In replying to the address of wel-come, Rev. B. H. West, of Vancouver said he had lived in Victoria for twelve years, and was therefore no stranger manuel church on its improved appearance, and then spoke of the marvellous beauty of Victoria, contrasting it with the commercial aspect of Vancouver the fruit of Chilliwack and the mines of the Kootenay, summarizing the whole as the great province of British Columbia. Mr. West, on behalf of the other delegates, thanked the people of Victoria for their kindness and hearty welcome. Fraternal, educational and commercial friendships ended with the grave, friendships founded in Christian

fellowship lasted forever. On account of the lateness of the hour the convention sermon, which was to have been delivered by Rev. A. N. Firth, was postponed until this

The remainder of the forenoon was taken up with the welcoming of new pastors and other visitors into the con-

Among those so introduced were : J. Walker, of Portland, who represents the Pacific Baptist, for which he made a strong and telling appeal. Speaking of the recent Baptist convention held in Portland, Mr. Walker said a pleasing feature was the draping on July 1st of the Union Jack with Old Glory over the great church organ in the First Baptist church, Portland, where the convention was held. In the where the convention was held. In the Baptist denomination there was no after which the pupils and their

Others introduced were Mr. and Mrs. James, of Brandon College; Rev. E. J. Chane, of Ladner; Rev. W. H. Redman, of South Vancouver, and Halkett, of Ottawa, all of whom spoke briefly of them to be present.

In the afternoon Rev. D. E. Holt addressed the convention on the subject of home missions, and E. W. Sawyer spoke on the needs of Okanagan college. Tea was served by the ladies to all attending the convention.

Among the delegates present are the following: Rev. Dr. Spencer, Vancouver; H. Thorps, Salmon Arm; D. E. Holt, Vancouver (Central church) Mrs. D. Spencer, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bodie (First Baptist church), Vancouver: R. J. Dunsmore, Kamloops: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Summerland: A N. Frith. Nelson: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spencer (Fairview Central church), Vancouver; Mrs. Nellie Ander son, Vancouver; Abbie McNutt, Jackavenue, Vancouver; Pastor B. H. West. Vancouver: Stanley W. Mathews (Central church), Vancouver; P. H. McEwen (Fairview church), Vancouver: A. W. McLeod, Nanaimo: R Palmer (Fairview), Vancouver: G Calhoun Kamloops B. C.: D Harkness, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs.

couver; F. W. Auvache, Grand Forks; Robert Lennie, New Westminster; J. Menzies, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver, James Muir, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver E. D. Wescott, Summerland; C. P. Midgley and George Scoffin, Chilli-wack; Alfred Huggett, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver; Louis G. Hill, Chemainus Mr. and Mrs. A. Jemson, Nanalmo Mrs. C. Drost, Mt. Pleasant, Vancou ver; Mrs. M. J. McMahan, Vancouver Mrs. (Dr.) Joostrey, Grand View; Mr and Mrs. J. W. Cran, Mrs. P. H. Mc Ewen and Mrs. Jas. Laidlaw Fairview Vancouver; C. J. Chave, Ladner; Miss Four Minutes More Clipped May Selman (First church), Vancou

SUMMER CLOSING AT COLWOOD SCHOOL

morning in Emmanuel Baptist church. Happy Day Spent by Pupils and Friends-Prize Winners.

> On the day of the school closing at Colwood, the many parents and friends of the school pupils assembled to witness the exercises. Prominent among the school decorations was the maple leaf, which the pupils had made artiswild tiger lilies, white carnations and roses in profusion. An interesting programme was provided, each number of which received hearty applause from

After the distribution of the rolls of nor and the prizes, Trustee Campbell, Mr. Wale and Capt. Gosse each in turn addressed the pupils, congratulating them and their teacher, Miss King, on the good work which their programme evidenced, and much approval was expressed of the excellent work of the past term. The speakers passed and the vessel rushed on to that lurked behind every punch. encouraged the pupils to yet higher efforts in the pursuit of knowledge, and three rousing cheers were given by the pupils in acknowledgement of the untiring efforts of their muchesteemed teacher.

The following is the programme: Recitation, "A Fable," Gwendolyn Atkins; song, "The Maple Leaf," school; reading lesson, pupils of Primary Grade; song, "Lullaby," six little girls with dolls; recitation, "A Boy's Willie Hirst; motion song, "Trees," pupils of Junior and Interme diate Grades; reading lesson, boys of Senior Grade; dialogue, "What Girls Love to Do," six little girls; song, "For Auld Lang Syne at School," "Ye Mariners o song, "Serving the King," Primary Grade; reading lesson, pupils of In termediate Grade; dialogue, The Little Army," six little boys carrying flags drum, trumpet, etc.; song, "A Life on the Ocean Wave," boys of Senior Grade; recitation, "A Child's Prayer," Kemp; song, "Bluebells Scotland," school; recitation, "The Arab and His Steed," Clifford Kemp; nature song, with motions, school; spelling match, prize won by Alexan-

der Campbell. The rolls of honor presented by the education department were won by: Alexander Campbell, for proficiency; Grace Atkins, for deportment; Willie Hirst, for regularity and punctuality H. D. Helmcken offered two special prizes, which were won by Eunice Campbell, for general improvement;

Trustee Campbell's special prize for eneral proficiency was won by Stuart Campbell, and Trustee Wale's special prize was won by Harry Parker. Mrs. Demers gave four prizes to the ior class, which were won Charles Fraser, writing: Bertie Parker, spelling; Katie Parker, general improvement. Mrs. Demers also present ed two prizes to Senior Grade, and these were won by: Clifford Kemp, literature, and Harry Parker, spelling. Mrs. Wolff offered a prize for de portment in Senior Grade, won by

Gordon Heatherbell. Four prizes offered in the Primary Grade were won by: Tommy Catter-all, proficiency; Buddle Thompson, number work; Eddie Atkins, diligence; Arthur Gosse, writing, The other prizes in the Junior Grade

were won by: Grace Atkins general neatness; Evelyn Gosse, diligence; evening, and Rev. Dr. Spencer spoke briefly on the work of local option in which he is engaged.

Harold Pike, nature study; Willie Hirst, arithmetic; Effic Atkins, writing; Muriel Kemp, arithmetic; Gwening; Muriel Kemp, arithmetic; Gwendolyn Atkins, reading, In the Intermediate Grade, Elmore

Parker wen the prize for general im-provement, and Donaid Campbell for The other prizes in the Senier Grade were won by: Alexander Campbell, drawing and color work; Stuar Campbell, Canadian history and geography. An interesting feature programme was the spelling match, the prize for which was won by Alexander

Campbell The exercises were brought to a close dividing line between the United States friends adjourned to the picnic groun close by, where an excellent feast had been provided, the arrangements for which were in the hands of the trus tees. The remainder of the day was spent in sports until the call of supper sounded, when all again sat down to their work and the pleasure it gave the tables under the trees and enjoyed the feast of good things so generousl

PANTAGES THEATRE.

Dancing Boys Are a Big Attraction Among Other Good Features.

Jenkins and Price are just two little boys with dancing feet who are travelling over the world by themselves, having a happy time entertaining the people in the different cities, and at the same time setting enormous salaries. They have getting enormous salaries. They have been in Victoria two days at Pantages theatre, and are already the talk of the town, theatrically speaking. Everything on the Pantages programme is very good this week. Amy Gottleb & Co., in a beau, tiful one act play, "Government Bonds"; Zech and Zech, Roman rings and trapese; Kelly and Davie, dark town jesters; and exceptional house attractions forms an entertainment that eclipses any vaude-ville show seen here for many weeks.

ENGLISH COUNTY CRICKET.

London, July 7 .- Lancashire beat Sur

ANOTHER RECORD HAS BEEN MADE

PRINCESS VICTORIA AGAIN THE FASTEST

From Journey From Seattle.

The record between Seattle and this Princess Victoria, Captain Hickey, has Brotchie Ledge in 2 hours 59 minutes, that being four minutes better than her rival, the Princess Charlotte, did made the following statement: "Ketthe same distance. There were 408 chel was the aggressor at all times.

passengers aboard, and they were all Furthermore he landed the cleaner and steamer was making.

3 minutes and her officers and crew Ketchel earned a clean cut decision. were very jubilant over the achieveminutes to reach West Point and Jef- ring assembled a shambles. ferson Head was reached at 9.42. Ten minutes after Appletree point was Point No Point, reaching that place at and Bush Point at 10.31. At 10.441/2 Marrowstone, ten minutes later Point Wilson was right aport and no time was then taken until at 12.09, when the vessel was off Trial Island. Brotchie Ledge was reached at 12.19 and then the cheering began. Some of the crew nearly went wild for the record meant victory for their boat, of which they are so proud. The Outer wharf was reached at 12.23 and Belleville street

DATE SET FOR

dock at 12.33.

SHOW AT ALBERNI

Annual Exhibition Will Be Held on October 1st-Many Prizes Offered.

list is looked for.

The public schools were closed on Wednesday for the summer holidays, and dismissal exercises took place be-

spending a copie of months in Alberni, returned to her home in Victoria last Sunday.

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is decisions like that that kill boxing Lena Leach, Whitesides (102) .. 20 and Mrs. H. H. Browne have and keeps it

Stephenson on the river road Mrs. (Capt.) Huff left on Friday on JAPANESE DEPORTED a visit to friends in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Luke have re turned from Anderson lake. Walter Grieve, telegraph operator a Salmon Arm, B. C., is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grieve, of Cherry Creek road. A. McPhee and C. Campbell will

leave on the tees to make their home in Victoria for the future James Taylor and Henry Porritt are aving for Bamfield to work there for

the rest of the summer. The Ladies' Aid Society of All Saints church held their annual sale of work and strawberry social in the church she carried with her two Japanese who hall on Wednesday afternoon and were not wanted in this country. A evening. The ladies succeeded in disman named Hara and his wife arrived posing of a large quantity of fancy a few days ago, coming second-class

VICTORIA SEALER SECURES SEA OTTER

Members of Crew Reported to Have Killed Cattle on Fox Island.

Seward, Alaska, July 7 .- A threemasted Japanese sealer, cruising near by the keepers at Fox Islands, Captain Blodgett, owner of the islands, says the Inited States revenue cutters would be no match for the Japanese vessel

f trouble occurred. A British sealer from Victoria ran into a bunch of two hundred sea otter and killed twenty. The same vessel landed men on Fox Islands, and they silled five cattle and then carted the carcasses to the beach and ferried them out to the sealer before resistance

ould be made. -The two big pumps for the highpressure salt water fire protection ser vice, which were manufactured by the D'Olier Company, of Philadelphia, have arrived and have been unloaded at the electric light station wharf. The build ing is ready for the pumps, and their installation has already begun. One of these pumps will be operated by electric power and the other by steam, so that there will always be a source of KETCHEL RETAINS THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Given Decision Over Papke at **End of Twentieth** Round.

San Francisco, Cal., July 6.-Stanley Ketchel, of Michigan, is still the world's middleweight champion. In a desperate gruelling battle yesterday afternoon, during which the champion was constantly on the aggressive, he was awarded the decision over Billy Papke, of Illinois at the end of the twentieth city has been again broken and the round, the scheduled limit. Ketchel claimed to have broken his right hand the blue ribbon again. Wednesday she in the sixth round and the assertion made the run from Four Mile Rock to subsequently was vertified. The decismixture of cheers. Referee Roche, after the contest

intensely interested in the time the harder blows and scored the only knockdown in the tenth round, though nearly everyobdy seems to A short time ago the Princess Charthink Papke slipped to the floor. lotte did the same distance in 3 hours There is absolutely no question but Ketchel forced the fighting from the ment. Now the men who man the tap of the initial gong and, with the exception of the third, enjoyed a clear older steamer have their opportunity. lead in the first half of the battle. In The Princess Victoria left the dock the eleventh Ketchel landed time and at Seattle at 9.05. Four minutes later again with ponderous lefts, but try as given, and at 9.20 the steamer passed place. Both men were bleeding freely Four Mile rock and the race against particular, spitting blood from his

The feature of the fight was the ex-When seen in his dressing room, Ket-

able to fight Jim Flynn in Los Angeles The receipts were estimated at \$27,000.

Denounces Decision, San Francisco, Cal., July 6 .- "The decision rendered by Referee Roche was Horse and Jockey, ment ever made in a prize ring," diggustedly remarked Sherwood M. Beck- Fay Muir, Selden (105)5-2 er, the boy mayor of Milwaukee, to the Risky, Quay (101) United Press, after Billy Roche, Regina Arvi, J. King (104) .. 3 eferee, held up Ketchel's arm proclaiming him victor over Billy Papke, of Alarmed, Anderson (105) 6 Kewanee, in the twenty-round fight at Triloba, Archibald (105) 6

Becker has been a fight follower for rears, and his ropinion carries weight Alberni, July 6.—At a meeting of the to many close students of the puglistic lberni Agricultural Society it was game. When Roche's decision had been decided to hold the fall fair on Oc-tober 1st. A splendid list of prizes the ropes to lay a kindly hand on the have been offered for the various pro-ducts of the farm, cattle, horses, poul-and to congratulate him on the stubtry, sheep, pigs, etc., and a large entry born resistance he offered to the cham-

not restrain his indignation over what | Harry Rogers, Quay (96) 15 when the usual presentation of prizes he believed to be an unjust verdict. "Why," he said, "it was a direct steal fore large gatherings of parents and for Ketchel, and no doubt was due to the fact that he was a 10 to 4 favorite. Miss Hazel Costello, who had been and carried the crowd's money. For spending a co ple of months in Alberni, the sake of the fighting game I was Horse and Jockey. moved from Margaret street to the occupy in manly sports. Its too bad. I new bungalow built by Mr. A. T. can't say anything too strong."

BY LOCAL OFFICIALS

Offender Returned to His Own Country.

When the steamer Kaga Maru left work and netted a handsome sum for on the Empress of Japan, bringing with Horse and Jockey. them naturalization papers and a certificate from the vice-consul at Yoko-

A hint was given the local immigraon officials that all was not in order. and they detained the man pending Pirate Queen, E. Williams (92) 10 further investigation. The consul at Vancouver was sent for, but as he was away his secretary, the Japanese chancellor, came in his place. The man was questioned and cross-questioned, and then he confessed that the papers were not his and that he was travel-

ling under an assumed name The papers had been granted three or four years ago to another man, and Hara had taken his name. Finding that he had perjured himself and that he the Shumazin Islands with machine was now liable to prosecution and a guns on the deck, has been observed term in the penitentiary with transpertation at the end of that term, the Peggy O'Neil, Jahnsen (104) .. 15 man consented to pay his own way and that of his wife back to Japan on the Kaga Maru, and the Japanese officials here have promised to have him prosecuted in his own country.

> TO CONTROL CABLES IN TIME OF WAR

> Imperial Authorities Approve of Proposal Submitted by Australia.

cable to the World from Melbourne says that as a result of communications with the Imperial authorities the power available. The mains are all Australian government will shortly inready to be connected up with the troduce a bill enabling the Common- steamers between Marseilles and West pumps, and as soon as the latter are wealth to seize control in time of war Indian and Mexican ports, connecting

BAZIL PLACED WRONG AGAIN

FINISHES FOURTH-IS AWARDED THIRD

Mudders Send Backers Astray and Make Picking Hard.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Another bad decision, the second of the meeting, marked the racing at the Plan of Oakleas Adopted by the Willows yesterday when in the last race of the day the judges placed Bazil ion of the referee was greeted with a third instead of Taunt, which passed the post half a length ahead of Bazil.

Judge Skinner appears to be able to ee no horse but Bazil, as it was that by his weak decision of disqualifying Linkleas subdivision. This property, opinions of the whole Canadian body the horse after having recorded it win-In the race Mand McG had the foot

all the way round, and was never troubled Sir Brillar ran well up into second in the fourth furlong of the six and Taunt was lying behind Bazil. Coming into the straight Taunt challenged Bazil for third position, and passing the betting ring was well in the order for full speed ahead was he would, he could not find a vital the lead, while Bazil had spent his strength. Taunt widened in the disat this stage of the battle, Papke in tance between the two horses in the last few strides, and was racing down time commenced. It took but five mouth and nose, until the centre of the the centre of the track while Bazil had the rails. Under the wire Taunt was half a length to the good. There was treme viciousness with which both men fought and the apparent hatred probably not more than a dozen bets, and no public action was taken, al-though considerable grumbling was 10.10. Double Bluff was passed at 10.20 chel gave out this statement: "I broke done. On the other hand Bazil was my wrist in the sixth round and later backed to win place and show, and the on in the eighth round, I believe, I dis- winners on the show money had no ocated my left thumb, but for these complaint to make, but laughed as they mishaps, I would have made short went to cash. "We were beaten and work of Papke. I will be only too we cash," said one. Said the mother of Jockey Callahan, who rode Bazil: The defeated puglist said he would ght Ketchel at any time. Willus did not win the race." Judge Skinner Britt said that unless Ketchel's hand needs to be more careful, otherwise the mproved, the champion would not be placing of these horses wrong may be come the means of making the meet-

ing unpopular. First race-Four and a half furlongs Purse. Maiden fillies. Two-year-olds. Value to first \$150. the rawest, rottenest and rankest judg- Miss Picnic, W. McIntyre (110) 2 13-5 Third Chance, Callahan (101) .. 6 30 Lady Rucker, McEwen (105) .. 30 Time :57.

Second race-Six and a half furlongs Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey Prestige, Archibald (109) Burleigh, Gargan (112) 2-5 Col. Bronston Brooks (109) . 8 Queen Alamo McLaughlin (105) 10 Reene W., Anderson (97) 30 Bay Garter, J. King (104) 15

Lazell, D. Riley (109) 20 Time 1:24 4-5. Third race-Five furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. Lady Quality, Archibald (105).. 15 Cheers, Keogh (114) 30 K., Quay (104) 2 11-5 Jim Mallady, Brooks (109) 6

Lookout, Coles (106) 50 Curriculum, W. McIntyre (114) 8 10 Time 1:02 3-5. upward. Value to first \$150. Redwood II., Archibald (109) .. 2 My Pal, Brooks (109) Sainesaw, Golden (105) Miller's Daughter, McEwen

Flavigny, J. King (104) 10 Dandy Fine, Vosper (100) 6 Jesie S., D. Riley (109) 4 11-2 dicated by the amount of money al-Time. 1:50 3-5. Fifth race-Six furlongs. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

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Sixth race-Six furlengs. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to Horse and Jockey Maud McG., Archibald (109) .. 3-2 Sir Brillar, Yeager (104)5-2 Bazil, Callahan (101) Taunt, Anderson (99) Geo. Kilborn, McLaughlin (105) 20 Semproelle, J. King (104) 8 Time, 1:18 4-5.

PICKED UP DERELICT. Launch Containing Three Occupants Drifting at Mercy of Tides.

Tug Tussler when on her way from Nanaimo a day or two ago picked up a launch, the engines of which had gone wrong, and towed her to Ladysmith. The occupants were a man and his wife and another man, who were out on a pleasure cruise among the islands of the straits between Vancouver Island and the mainland. The engines had broken down near Sampson Narrows and the launch was simply drifting back and forth at the mercy of the tides. After getting the engines Vancouver, B. C., July 7 .-- A special overhauled at Ladysmith the launch continued her voyage.

Menzell & Co., of Hamburg, announce the establishment of a line of five BETTER RATES.

Improved Conditions Obtained for Fruit Shippers From Coast.

Special rates have been made by the C. P. R. as a result of the conference between that company and the fruit growers last March. The minimum weight for carload lots has been reduced from 30,000 lbs. to 24,000 lbs., and new rates are estab-lished on less than carload lots. Special efforts are to be made by the company to give quick service by refrigerator cars. It is said that the new provision will be a great advantage to fruit growers wh find it necessary to send their produce to Local Body Deals With Questhe markets of the prairie provinces.

NEW SUBDIVISION

AT OAK BAY

Oak Bay Council.

At a meeting of the Oak Bay council handicap. Now an effort is being made horse over which he made his first mis- | Monday Counciller McGregor secured | to have a central body with headquartake of the meeting and followed it up the adoption of the plans for the new ters at Ottawa, which can voice the consisting of 53 acres, adjoins the golf links on the west side and extends from McNeil avenue to Island road. It is divided into 50-foot lots, half-acres and larger lots. The surveys were made by Gore & McGregor.

Owing to the fact that Councillor Oliver was interested in the subdivision that gentleman announced that he would take no part in the discussion

or voting. The plan showed that the road running along the whole length of the nearest to the golf links had several turns in it and exception was taken to this by Councillors Col bert and Noble. On the motion for ac tion is at Toronto. The formation of ceptance of the plans being moved by counciller McGregor, Counciller Noble moved an amendment that the nlans should be referred to the roads committee. This was seconded by Councillor Colbert, who pointed out that there was a probability of the street cars using that road and for that reason it hould not have the short turns in it. Councillor McGregor promised to have the corners rounded off, but this did not satisfy the objectors. Finally the motion was put. Councillors Mc Gregor, Newton and Pemberton voting local league to any definite position for the adoption of the plan and Councillors Colbert and Newton against it.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS AT OUTER DOCK

12 R. P. Rithet & Co. Making Preparations for Extensions.

A new wall is just being commenced by the R. P. Rithet Co. at the head of CI. the basin between the two wharves at the outer dock. The wall, which will be of cement, will be nearly three 10 be of cement, will be nearly three 16 hundred feet long, and will connect the 50 point near the gate to the new wharf 15 with the middle of the retaining wall 20 at present there. Inquiry into the reason for the building of the wall elicited the information that it was in order to be ready for further extensions. Should the condition of trade demand an extension next winter it would be impossible to put in the wall 8 at that time of year, and the work would be considerably delayed. The wall will cost a good deal, but this is not deterring the company from going

This is not the only improvement at the outer dock. The levelling process Time, 1:02 3-5.

Fourth race—One mile and seventy yards. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150.

Horse and Jockey.

Op. Cl.

Redwood II., Archibald (109)... 2 9-5

My Pal, Brooks (109) 4 11-2

In outer dock. The levelling process between the eld breakwater and the dock has been going on steadily, and a fine cement retaining wall is just about completed which has already having our hydrants connected with the mains of a private company. The annual sum would pay the interest charges on \$15,000, and for that expenditure we get no \$15,000, and 11-2 warehouses will be erected at this
4 point and a new dock built out parallel with the others and forming a new basin.

That R. P. Rithet & Co. have faith 6 in the future of the port is clearly inready spent Had they been at all doubtful of the future need of the dock they would not have gone to the expense of building the walls and filling in the space inside the breakwater. No business man spends ten thousand dollars unless he expects to make some use of the improvements.

It is understood that Mr. Rithet still has an idea of extending the breakwater in order to make it a protection to the basins where the ships tie up. There is not much need of the break-Selling. and then it is not by any mean a ne-value to cessity. When a strong southeaster is blowing it would be a little easier to tie up than it is at present.

> ANOTHER WEIR VESSEL ON WAY TO ROADS

Thistlebank is Expected Here Soon-Will Load at Chemainus.

Another vessel belonging to the Andrew Weir Company is on her way to as the bride, played the wedding march this port from Santa Rosalia in ballast. The bride who was given away by and is expected to arrive in the Royal Roads very soon. This is the Thistlebank, which has been chartered to a yell with orange blossom wreath load lumber at Chemainus mill. The

The bridesmaid was Miss Nellie
Ellisland is also on her way from that
Wescott, sister of the groom, who also port and should arrive soon. This ship, was dressed in white collenne over which is in command of Captain Whetwhich is in command of Captain Whet-tem, is 34 days out and is expected to aprive at any time arrive at any time

Andrew Weir and Company seem to be getting a grip on the business of bridal party and about twenty guests this coast lately. Both their steamers sat down to the wedding breakfast, and their sailing craft are doing a after which the happy pair left on the large trade here.

Captain McBride, of the steamer W. H. Redman, North Arm road, Vancouver; Thomas O. Mills, North Vanshire beat Notts by four wickets.

The place there will probably be a public or emergency of the shore ends of all ocean cables touching Australia.

CENTRAL BODY FOR NAVY LEAGUE

PLAN PROPOSED FOR CANADIAN BRANCHES

tion of Uniting Forces.

To form a central body under which to unite all the branches of the Navu League in Canada is the plan of the local league. So far the Canadian branches of the league have been working directly under the central league in London, but being so far away from the central body is a serious and make the influence of the leagues in this country much more effective. The scheme was discussed at some length Tuesday at the regular month ly meeting of the executive of the Vic toria branch and the secretary was in structed to write the other leagues asking for their co-operation in the matter. There was a good attendance at the executive meting. President Clive Phillipps Wolley, Vice-Presidents Bish op Perrin and W. S. Fraser, Secretary A. S. Barton, Captains Walbran and Kirkendale and Messrs. J. K. Rebbeck, J. Peirson and Wollett being present It is understood that outside of the local league the only active organiza-

a central body it is thought might have a stimulating effect on the moribund branches and stir them into life once more. It might also have the effect of bringing into existence new branches. The matter of Canada taking her share in the defence of the Empire, the subject which is always up for discus sion by the league, was not dealt with at any length last night as it was felt that it would be best to ascertain what attitude the Imperial Defence

THREE REASONS FOR GOING TO GOLDSTREAM

Mayor Hall Explains Why Ratepayers Should Support the Scheme.

"There are three good reasons why the ratepayers should vote for the by-law which we are going to place before them in regard to the expropriation of the Esquimalt Company's works," said Mayor Hall, in talking to a Times representative on Wednesday morning.

"In the first place, as a firm believer f ties. I consider that the city should ac quire these works. We cannot them: we have to expropriate them, and the sooner that is done the better. city ought to take steps to acqu the public utilities in its midst, and here is the first one they should get.

The securing of the Esquimalt system blem, and place a portion of the city new served with water by a private co tion in the same position as the vice. It must also be remembered that we have to pay \$48 for fire hydrants in that part of the city at present, \$4 a month for each of the twelve hydrants we have. We should have several more for the proper protection of the district, and as it return. Judging from the present postion that important portion of the cit will not have the same degree of protec tion from fire as the balance of the com-munity. It is of great importance, from every point of view, that we should con-trol the supply of water in Victoria West the same as in the rest of the city.

"Another and a very strong argument another and a very strong argument in favor of the acquisition of Goldstream is that the city would acquire the enly water power within reach of the city which will develop electricity. While this may be controlled by the agreement with the Tramway Company, and the city have te live up to that, still when the agreement is concluded in twenty nice. ment is concluded in twenty-nine years from this the city would have it to develop power from for the purpose of lighting its streets and of disposing of electric power. There is no other place available where we can develop power and at the same time use the water for do purposes."

PRETTY WEDDING.

Mr. Russel H. Wescott and Miss Ethel Sheppard United in Marriage.

A very pretty wedding was held on Monday evening on Blanchard street, when Miss Ethel Elizabeth Sheppard, eldest daughter of Mr. James Sheppard, of Cook street, was united in marriage with Mr. Russel Haughton Wescott, son of Mr. A. E. Westcott, 2626 Blanchard street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frederick Letts. home was tastefully decorated with white carnations, roses and orange blossoms. Miss Stevens, cousing of the bride, played the wedding march The bride, who was given away by her brother, was beautifully gowned in a white embroidered robe, and wore

as best man. evening boat for Vancouver, where they intend to spend their honeymoon.

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RESERVOIR LEAK WAS FORESEEN

IT IS NOTHING TO BE ALARMED AT, HOWEVER

Engineer Adams Explains to **Council That Concrete** Always Leaks.

Citizens must not be alarmed if the reservoir continues to show signs of leakage. That is the little way of concrete tanks and reservoirs. There is a popular belief that concrete in any form is water-tight. If a small experiment that was described to the aldermen Monday by Arthur L. Adams, the city's waterworks expert, is tried, this will be seen to be as baseless as a lot of other popular beliefs.

Mr. Adams was present at the council meeting and said he would be glad to give the aldermen any information they desired about the progress and present condition of the system. He Tuberculosis Society Said to had been around on a visit to the various parts of it, he said, and was perfectly satisfied with the way the work had been done.

Ald. Ross, having in mind some ru-

tight," replied Mr. Adams. "I never expected it to be as I have never known a reservoir that was. I made provision for draining whatever leak-age went through. Those who watched the progress of the work observed laid around the base of the walls a tile drain-pipe for the purpose of accumulating all the secpage which passes they received only \$1.500 they wrote to this province made an application to the city council for a grant of \$2,500. In large land Miss Braili were appointed visiting that was. I made provision for draining whatever leakage went through. Those who watched the progress of the work observed laid the progress of the work observed la drain-pipe for the purpose of accumulation from the fine impression that their request was granted in full, and as lating all the seepage which passes they received only \$1,500 they wrote to out through the concrete lining. That was arranged to discharge at the low-was was arranged to discharge at the low-or corner of the reservoir. There are two sources from which water is pass-ing out, either through the walls or only record to be found was one of a the drain-pipes. From the latter comes two-thirds of the total leakage. The total amount of leakage at present is fifty thousand gallons a day, equal to meeting what position this matter was seven-tenths of an inch in depth over in.

Mr. Adams went on to say that a great many people thought concrete was entirely water-tight. There was not any sort of lining that could be what had happened; that the other Except the walls of a reservoir or tank were of steel plates there was leakage and plates the was leakage and plates there was leakage and plates the was leakage and plates there was leakage that the rservoir be made as nearly tight as possible, and every precaution was taken. The reservoir was built in clay ground, with a little sand in it, and was lined with concrete throughout. Over the concrete on the bottom and the lining of the slopes was a fine and the filling of the slopes was a first and been held back.

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crevices and stops them up.
"I mention this to show that there is no structure of concrete which is really water-tight," said Mr. Adams. periment which I have used to demon- Interesting Point of Practice the meeting with prayer. strate this fact. Take two bricks and dip one in asphalt till it is covered to a depth of an inch or so all over. Then place them both in a barrel of water The unprotected one will very soon take up its full capacity of water. The other will take up just as much, but will ake a little longer to do so; that is

Mr. Adams explained the engineering as that in the Smith's Hill reservoir. Without a drain there would still be seepage into the walls and if at any time the reservoir should be suddenly emptied there would be a great amount of hydrostatic back pressure. which might force the lining of the walls in. With a drain to carry off this seepage steadily this danger is obviated. Ald. Raymond asked if there was any them. In deciding on the point His Lord-

is twenty-five per cent. Mr. Adams will be present at the adjourned meeting of the council to-night and will give further information about

There were nine members present at the Friendly Help meeting held on Tuesday. Mrs. Perrin in the chair. The rooms will be open only on Wednesday morning during July and August, from morning during July and August, from the third party had chosen to appear separately and by different counsel, though 'no one had a right unduly to increase the costs of litigation except at etc., will be thankfully received by the 11 to 12 o'clock. Donations of clothing, etc., will be thankfully received by the adies on the Wednesday mornings.

The many friends of Mrs. (Captain) McIntosh, Quebec street, who recently underwent a rather severe operation at the Jubilee hospital, will be glad to know that she is rapidly regaining strength and hopes to return home on

-A large number of members of Far West Lodge, No. 1, and Victoria Lodge, No. 17, Knights of Pythias, left which are being held in Seattle this

SUNLICHT ORPHANS HAVE HAD ENJOYABLE TIME SOAP



MYSTERY SURROUNDS GRANT MADE BY CITY

> Have Been Voted More Than it Got.

the whole reservoir in twenty-four Ald. Henderson replied that the city room at \$5. had made a grant of \$1,500, and that The donation list for June was as fol-

after that it had been held back,
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ther.

NO COSTS FROM EITHER

Decided by Mr. Justice Martin.

Another ruling as to costs was handed down by Mr. Justice Martin on Tuesday. This was in the case of Baker vs. purpose of putting in a tile drain such Atkins and Martin (third party), heard some time ago. The plaintiff's bakery on Ladysmith street was injured by fire last winter and he sued the contractor who built it, alleging a defect in the oven. The contractor brought in the builder of the oven as a co-defendant. The plain- naturalization. This month two have tiff lost and the third party is looking for his costs, but fails in his effort to get

ed into a small tank if desired or piped around and used to supply consumers when the slopes on this side are built upon.

In reply to further questions Mr. Board (1883), 12 L. R. Irish, 217, is one wherein the leakage would be greater when the reservoir is full, but will gradually get less, There is always a waste in the supplying of water to consumers, running to as high as twenty-five.

was ordered to pay the third party's costs, though the application as launched was to make the defendants pay them.

"On the other hand, the plaintiff's counsel herein cites the case of Williams v. Buchanan (1891), 7 Times L. R., 226, wherein the court of appeal decided, under circumstances which in several material respects resemble the case at bar, that the third party was not entitled to that the third party was not entitled to his costs from either of the original litigants. It was therein seid by the application of Sydney Child

increase the costs of litigation except at his own expense."

"The present question I have found far from easy to decide, but after a careful consideration of the authorities cited, and the written request for the third party's guarantee and the evidence relating thereto, I can only reach the conclusion that I am unable to say the case at bar is stronger in the third party's favor than was Williams v. Buchanan, and it is quite different in principle from Hanbury v. Upper Drainage Board; therefore I shall make no order for his costs."

On Tuesday Mr. Child applied for Howe's commitment to jail for contempt of court in disobeying the order making the sheriff receiver. There was considerable argument between Mr. Child applied for Howe's commitment to jail for contempt of court in disobeying the order making the sheriff receiver. There was considerable argument between Mr. Child applied for Howe's commitment to jail for contempt of court in disobeying the order making the sheriff receiver. There was considerable argument between Mr. Child applied for Howe's commitment to jail for contempt of court in disobeying the order making the sheriff receiver. There was considerable argument between Mr. Child applied for Howe's commitment to jail for contempt of court in disobeying the order making the sheriff receiver. There was considerable argument between Mr. Child applied for Howe's commitment to jail for contempt of court in disobeying the order making the sheriff receiver. There was considerable argument between Mr. Child and Victor Harrison, for Howe and the assignee, as to wether the assignment did not take precedence.

This afternoon Judge Lampman gave his decision, holding that the assignment do not take precedence of the receiver.

-Word has been received in this city | -The regular meeting of the W. C. on Sunday's boat for Seattle to attend by Griffith R. Hughes announcing the T. U. has been changed from Thursday the sessions of the Pythian order, death at Carnarvon, Wales, of his sistor Friday afternoon of this week. The ter, Mrs, Kate Jones, Deceased was the wife of Mr, Jones, proprietor of two of the leading Welsh papers. Her hus-

BECHTEL IS WINNER IN

Kind Friends Have Contributed The Dupont, Peden and Nobel to Comfort of Home.

gins. J. Dickson, C. J. Todd, J. Shand-ley, E. Andrews, Few, Sherwood, Pic-ard, Vigilius, Toller and the Misses

Revill and J. Toller.

In the Peden cup competition 20 Braili and J. Tolmie.

Several applications were received and Phillips 20. of thanks were passed to Messrs. A. The next shoot of the club will not be for two weeks, and meantime a club meeting will be called. of music rendered by them at the recent pound party; to Mr. and Mrs. S. R Newton for the enjoyable and ever memorable day spent by the children at Oak Bay as their guests, and to

high terms of their new homes and surroundings.

mors of the reservoir leaking, asked if it was perfectly tight.

"There are about six feet of water in the reservoir and it is not perfectly tight," replied Mr. Adams. "I never this province made an application to the list of groceries received at the recent pound party \$76.75 was received in cash. Mrs. Spragge and Miss Braili were appointed visiting ladies for July.

put in that was absolutely water-tight. \$1,000 was voted but had been held church, per Rev. C. E. Cooper, cake, Except the walls of a reservoir or tank were of steel plates there was leakage to the amount of anywhere from half an inch to an inch in twenty-four hours, when they were new. There was one case where it was very desirable that the reservoir be made as nearly that it is kent."

**Adams, clothing: Mrs. Adams, clothing: Mrs. Adams of repudation," said Aid. Turner, "and if the promise was made to those people that they would get the full sum they asked for it is up to us to see that it is kept."

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20 lbs. sugar; Mrs. B. Gonnason, sack No. 14.

The matter will be looked into fur- flour; Mrs. N. Hibben, 2 sacks oat Notice meal; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mrs. Shotbolt, potatoes, carrots and gooseberries; Reformed Episcopal church Sunday school, cake and buns; Mrs. Erskine, King's road, 2 quarts strawberry jam; Mrs. F. S. Barnard, \$5; Mrs. M. W. Waitt, \$2; a friend, \$5; The president, Mrs. McTavish, closed

TWO WOMEN AMONG THE NATURALIZED

Others Who Subscribed Allegiance to British Crown.

It is not often that women apply for been granted certificates. Fifteen new citizens in all were ad-

mitted by Judge Lampman, or fourteen,

A short time ago Judge Lampman appointed Sheriff Richards as receiver of the business of A. Howe, butcher,

THREE TROPHY SHOOTS

Prizes Are Competed

The laides' committee of the Pro- At the shoot of the Victoria Gun Club testant Orphanage met in regular held at Langford plains the first day monthly session on Monday, July 4th, of this week W. G. Bechtel was three at 2.30 p, m. There were present Mes- times high score, and out of two hundames McTavish, McCullough, Hig- dred shots obtained 90 per cent.

birds, Bechtel scored 25, Weiler 23 for children for adoption, none however being available. Unanimous votes of thanks were passed to Messrs A.

The next shoot of the club will not

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at Oak Bay as their guests, and to the generous list of donors at the pound party.

The matron has been granted leave of absence for a well-earned rest. Mrs. E. E. Few and Mrs. Sherwood were welcomed as new members of the committee. Very interesting letters were read from boys who had been former inmates of the Orphanage, speaking in high terms of their new homes and

FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District. Coast District,

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were enjoyed, as they can be cut out and pasted in books.
Six quilts had been purchased at a dollar each and a lounge for the dinroom at \$5.
The donation list for June was as follows: Tony Silvene, 4 hams, 12 lbs. butter, 2 cases of strawberries; Mrs. Harris, Clarence hotel, clothing; Mrs. Goodacre, Map of the world; St. Savieur's church, per Rev. C. E. Cooper, cake, buns and butter. Mrs. Victoria Land District. Coast District, Range One.

Take notice that Murray Clarke Potts, of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation, to general the following described land: Commencing at a post planted four miles distant and in a W. direction from head of Call Creek, planted on the S. shore of said Creek, thence N. E. 80'chains, thence S. to shore line to point of commence the buns and butter. Mrs. Victoria Land District. Coast District, Range One.

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No. 13.

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Located this 1st day of June, A. D. 1909.

M. MASON, Locator,

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 14.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vanceuver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. Mason's location No. 13 and marked A. D. Macdonald's northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this list day of June, A. D. 1909.

A. D. MACDONALD, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 7.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed one mile east of the southeast corner of E. Sutherland's location No. 6 and marked L. C. Macdonald's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1909.

L. C. MACDONALD, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

N. 8.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia; Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of L. C. Macdonald's location No. 7 and marked W. S. Goodwin's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence seuth 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or

Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1909, W. S. GOODWIN, Locator, By his agent, M. KING.

No. 4.

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Located this 28th day of May, A. D. 1909.

M. MANNING, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 12.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the one mile east line of the northeast corner of M. Mason's location No. 13 and marked B. Goodwin's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence cast 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing, 640 acres or less.

Losated this 5th day off June, A. D. 1999.

B. GOODWIN, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.
M. A. McLEAN, Locator,
By her agent, M. KING.

No. 9.

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Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

W. H. BERRIDGE, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 10.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of W. H. Berridge's location No. 9 and marked F. C. Berridge's northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909. F. C. BERRIDGE, Locator. By his agent, M. KING.

No. 29.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of B. Goodwin's location No. 12 and marked E. Sutherland's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

E. SUTHERLAND, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 31.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootk's District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the nerthwest corner of J. Fords' location No. 30 and marked F. R. L. Barton's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence esouth 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909.

F. R. L. BARTON, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 30.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of E. Sutherland's location No. 29 and marked J. Forbes' southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 5.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the land in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed on or near the north shore of Esperanza Inlet in a northwesterly direction from an Island sometimes known as Catala Island and marked W. W. Grime's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 26th day of May, A.D. 1909.

W. W. GRIME, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 6.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of W. W. Grime's location No. 5 and marked E. Sutherland's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. ess. Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1909. E. SUTHERLAND, Locator, By her agent, M. KING.

No. 15.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of E. Sutherland's location No. 6 and marked J. Forbes' southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, centaining 640 acres or less.

Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1909.

J. FORBES, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 16.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Forbes' location No. 15 and marked W. S. Goodwin's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, centaining 640 acres er less. ess.
Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1909.
W. S. GOODWIN, Locator.
By his agent, M. KING.

No. 25.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of W. S. Goodwin's location No. 16 and marked B. Goodwin's southeast corner post, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1908.

G. GOODWIN, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

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The new four-story brick warehouse which has been erected by the W. S. Fraser Co., Ltd., adjoining their premises at the rear on Bastion street, is now being occupied by them. The new block will be used for the purpose of the leading heavy materials,

which are being held in Seattle this wife of Mr. Jones, proprietor of two differences at the rear of Mr. Jones, proprietor of two differences at the rear of Bastion street, is now being occupied by them. The new block will be used for the purpose of the leading the leading the leading the leading was the menting. Was the menting of Losated this stid day of June, A. D. 1909. B. Goodburn, Locator. By her agent, M. KING.

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No. 16.

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No. 35.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at northwest corner of M. King's location No. 26 and marked J. Key's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 540 acres or less. Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1909.

J. KEY, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 36.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date. I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia; Commencing at a post placed at southwest corner of J. Key's location No. 35 and marked M. G. Key's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1909.
M. G. KEY, Locator.
By her agent, M. KING.

No. 48.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum dipon the following described lands, situate in Noetka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of M. G. Key's location No. 36 and marked M. A. McLean's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 28th day of May, A. D. 1909.

M. A. McLEAN, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 49.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vançouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. A. McLean's location No. 48 and marked A. Mulcahy's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 28th day of May, A. D. 1909.

A. MULCAHY, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 58.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hen. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of A. Mulcahy's location No. 49 and marked H. Mulcahy's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. less.
Located this 28th day of May, A.D. 1909.
H. MULCAHY, Locator.
By her agent, M. KING.

No. 59.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka. District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of H. Mulcahy's location No. 58 and marked Mary King's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 28th day of May, A. D. 1909.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 60.

Notice is hereby given that, 20 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka. District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of Mary King's location No. 59, and marked F. Porter's southwest corner, thence west 30 chains.

following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Col-umbla: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of M. A. McLean's location No. 48 and marked J. F. Ruther-ford's southeast corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. ess.
Located this 29th day of May, A.D. 1909.
J. F. RUTHERFORD, Locator.
By his agent M. KING.

No. 37.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for ceal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite Mootks. District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. G. Key's location No. 36 and marked H. W. Suttie's northwest corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. Located this 29th day of May, A.D. 1909. H. W. SUTTIE, Locator. By his agent, M. KING.

No. 24.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of B. Goodwin's location No. 25 and marked Chas. D. Roof's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. Located this 30th day of May, A. D. 1909, CHAS. D. ROOF, Locator, By his agent, M. KING.

No. 57.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nockta. District of Vancouver Islands British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at one mile east of the southeast corner of H. Mulcahy's location No. 58 and marked H. W. Smith's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 3rd day of June. A. D. 1909.

H. W. SMITH, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of B. Goodwin's location No. 12 and marked M. A. McLean's northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

No. 35.

No. 35.

No. 35.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in the Northe District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Smith's location No. 57 and marked Mary King's southwest corner, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 3rd day of June, A.D. 1909.

MARY KING, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 50.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a ret placed at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's location No. 57 and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1909.

F. A. BURNS, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 51.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of F. A. Burns' loation No. 50 and marked G. H. Burns' northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 540 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1909, G. H. BURNS, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 33.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of G. H. Burns' location No. 51 and marked W. W. Grime's northwest corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. less.
Located this 2nd day of June, A.D. 1909.
W. W. GRIME, Locator.
By his agent, M. KING.

No. 34.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of W. W. Grime's location No. 33 and marked M. K. Grime's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A.D., 1909, M. K. GRIME, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 27.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of M. K. Grime's location No. 34 and marked H. E. Mason's northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 1st day of June, A. D. 1909. Located this 1st day of June, A. D. 1909.

H. E. MASON, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 28.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of H. E. Mason's location No. 27 and marked H. Mason's northwest corner, thence south 50 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less. Located this 1st day of June, A. D. 1909.

H. MASON, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

location No. 59, and marked F. Porter's southwest corner, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 29th day of May, A.D. 1909.
F. PORTER, Locator.
By fits agent, M, KING.

No. 47.

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No. 48.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands, situate in Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of F. R. L. Barton's location No. 31 and marked M. A. E. Barton's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909.
M. A. E. BARTON, Locator.
By her agent, M. KING.

No. 52.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of M. A. E. Barton's location No. 32 and marked A. M. Brown's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Lecated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909.

A. M. BROWN, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 53.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of A. M. Brown's location No. 52 and marked G. King's southwest corner, thence north 80 King's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1909, G. KING, Locator, By his agent, M. KING.

No. 54.
Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post post placed at the northwest corner of G. King's location No. 53 and marked A. S. Gore's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or Located this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1909.

A. S. GORE, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 55.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of A. S. Gore's location No. 54, and marked M. Monteith's southeast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, con-By her agent, M. KING.

BRIDGE QUESTION MAY BE SOLVED

SUPERINTENDENT

Official of E. & N. Replies to Letter of Mayer

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mayor Hall has received a letter from H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the E. & N., in which the hope is held out that some arrangement may be reached by which the railway bridge may be used for foot passengers.

Mayor Hall wrote to Superintender Beasley in regard to the closing of the bridge. His worship pointed out the inconvenience and hardship this would cause to foot passengers between the eastern and western sections of the city, who have exercised the privilege of Stomach Trouble, Biliousness, Conwithout interference for so many years.

Not only does the prohibition entail
very much hardship but it has a tenfact that "Fruit-a-tives" contain the
fact that "Fruit-a-tives" contain the dency to depreciate property in Victoria West, his worship said. He further points out that whatever the company's rights to exclude people from the rightof-way between Russell station and the harbor, it may seriously be questioned this should extend to the bridge. The assurance that the bridge PROGRAMME FOR could be used for foot and even ve hicular traffic was given to the late James Fell, then mayor, by the late Robert Dunsmuir, and a vote of thanks was passed to him on June 9 1887. The ent Beasley, pending investigations as to what rights, if any, the public had to the use of the bridge, to indicate upon what terms the company will per mit of the use of the bridge for foot passengers and at what times. The reply of Mr. Beasley is as follows:

Dear Sir,-I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 5th inst. in connection with the stopping of per sons passing to and from over our right of way between Store street and Rus

As you can quite understand, outside of the rights that any persons who have used the right of way may have considered they had, in view of the amicable relations existing between company and the citizens generally that the management of the E. & N. railway would not take a step of this kind without careful consideration, but unfortuantely, recent events, coupled with the increased switching due the development of Victoria rail business, as well as the ever increasing number of trespassers, has placed the company on the defensive, not only with regard to our own interests, bu that of the protection of the public, and I beg to assure you that we regret the ssity for this action, especially as it is the well known policy of our ompany to consider the interests of the public and ourselves as entirely mutual, always consistent with the railway company's obligation to safe-

With regard to the question as to whether it would be possible to make some arrangements for the use of the bridge alone for foot passengers, I very much doubt the practicability of such scheme with the present structure, at any rate, without different approach from that which now exists, that would allow persons to reach the tracks. However, with the city's cooperation, some temporary method
might be found possible until a more

RIGGEST definite and permanent arrangement can be made for a suitable structure capable of care of both foot and vehicle traffic, and I am referring your nication to our vice-president, Mr. R. Marpole, Vancouver, by whom the instruction was issue, with a request for an early reply, and I have no doubt that Mr. Marpole will confirm the assurance I have already given, that the company is anxious to meet the wishes of the city in every way possible, consistent with our legal responsibility. Yours truly.

H. E. BEASLEY. Superintendent

TELEPHONE OPERATORS STRIKE.

of the Temiskaming Telephone Company are on a strike in all the towns of Silverdom, and if a man wants to talk to a mine manager he has to hire a rig and drive out to see him on the chance that he is there.

movement started in Haileybury and New Liskeard, and the girls at Cobalt ing \$33,000 in purses. There is a big want out in sympathy. The Haileybury operators say they have to work twelve hours a day for seven days a week, and then only get twenty-five dollars a month, and that they will stand it no longer. They asked for an increase and were re-

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B. C. R. A. MATCHES

concludes by asking Superintend- Annual Meeting at Richmond Rifle Range This Month.

> The following is the order of shooting at the B.C.R.A. matches to commence on the Richmond ranges July

8.30 to 9 a.m.—Extra series...... 500 9 a.m.-Council meeting. 9 to 10 a.m.—Nursery match....

10 to 10.30 a.m.—Extra series...... 500 10.30 to 12.-Westminster match... 12 to 1 p.m.-Luncheon. 1 to 1.30 p.m.-Extra series. 1.30 to 6 p.m.—Helmcken...200, 500, 600 ham, 2:00.52. Friday. 8 to 8.45 a.m.-Extra series...

8.45 to 10 a.m.-Victoria Corporation match 10.30 to 12 m .- Victoria Corporation match 12 to 1 p.m.—Luncheon.

1 to 6 p.m.-Vancouver Bankers' match800, 900, and 1,000 7 p.m.—Annual general meeting in the pavilion. Saturday.

8 to 9.15 a.m.-Nanaimo match.... 200 9.30 to 10.45 a.m.-Lieut.-Governor's 500 10.45 to 12 a.m.-Nanaimo match 600 12 to 1 p.m.-Luncheon. 1 to 1.30 p.m.—Extra series... 1.45 to 3.15 p.m. Vancouver Corpora-

3.15 to 4.15 pm.—Lieut.-Governor's 900 Throughout the meeting, extra series will be fired simultaneously with the regular matches, or otherwise, as the targets become available.

The annual meeting will be held at 7 p.m., July 23rd, at the pavilion, Richmond rifle range.

Everything is Profit Since the Fifteenth Day of

Meeting.

BIGGEST WINNER

The ten directors and the forty mem bers of the Victoria Country Club are said to be the biggest winners of the race meeting. They have one of the best paying propositions ever promoted here. They will reap several hundred per cent. profit on their outlay. Here Cobalt, July 7.-The switchboard girls are some of the figures: Outlay for

> at Willows and elsewhere, \$16,000; total, \$28,000. The club is paying a rent of \$60 per racing day. It has given away during the first twenty-five days of the meetsalary list to be paid, but since the commencement of the sixteenth day of the meeting has been making absolute

> net profits on the proposition. The expenses of the meeting wer paid, it is announced, by the fifteenth day and ever since and from now on to the end of the session the admissions are going to swell the profits of the shareholders, of which outside the original directors, there are forty. Each of these forty have invested \$300 in the Victoria Country Club and each will reap several hundred per cent. profit by the end of the meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO MYSTERY.

Inquiry to Be Held Into Circumstances Surrounding the Death of Woman.

San Francisco, Cal., July 7.-Witesses are being summoned to-day for an inquest into the death of Mrs. Jas. de La Montanya, who was shot and killed in her apartments here last Friday night.

Marquis James de La Montanya from whom the woman secured a di-vorce two days before her death, returned to the city to-day and notified the authorities that he was ready to appear at the inquest.

Charles O. Whittemore, the Los Angeles railroad magnate, is expected o arrive this afternoon. The police have been unable to decide whether Mrs. de La Montanya com-

mitted suicide or shot herself accidentally while examining a pistol belonging to R. G. Hanford, a mining man, who was a guest at her apartments the night of the tragedy, Steveston branch.

SPIRIT I. CAPTURES

KEY CITY TROPHY Victoria Yacht Takes Chie

Honors at International

Regatta.

Seattle, Wash., July 7 .- Spirit I., the yacht that flew Seattle colors for two years in the International Alexandra trophy races, carried off the chief honor of the annual international regatta vesterday.

The Spirit I. was entered in the the curative property would be in- class for twenty-nine raters and the Dickie. reward of the contest was the famous Key City trophy held by the Rival of Everett. The Rival lost the trophy. Skipper Harry Goldfinch made a galentirely new compound. To the com-bined juices were added valuable tonics with his jib. The Spirit also gained further distinction by covering the twelve-mile course in the fastest time of the day, 1 hour and 54 minutes, 2

seconds. Another much coveted trophy, the MacKie cup, offered for the winner of the 26-foot class, went to the Dione, flying the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club colors, with opposition. The Dione has held the cup for the past year and no other yacht in the class appeared for the race. The Dione, sailed by her skipper, Fred W. Foster, went over the course in 2 hours, 12 minutes, 16 sec

The winners of the various classes were as follow: ers won by Gwendolyn II. Se attle Yacht Club

Thirty-two foot class won by Gwenolyn D., Bellingham Yacht Club Twenty-nine foot class, won pirit I., Victoria Yacht Club. Twenty-six foot class, won by Dione oyal Vancouver Yacht Club. Twenty-one foot class, won by Aloha Royal Vancouver Yacht Club. Twenty-one foot centre-board won by Bat. Seattle Yacht Club. yachts according to the made round the course in order, shippers or owners and clubs, are as fol-

Spirit I., Victoria, C. W. Mackintosh, Bat, Seattle, W. D. Wiley, 1:54.57. Winona, Norman Blanchard, Seattle.

1:55.51 Gwendolyn II., Johnson Bros., and H. Henke, Seattle, 1:55.59. Minerva, P. N. Thompson, Vancouv

Rival, Harry Goldfinch, Everett, 2:01.14. Lole, A. C. Cao, Vancouver, 2:03.22. Dione, F. W. Foster, Vancouver 2:12.16.

Gwendolyn I., W. H. Abbott, Belling-

Mist, Oscar Hall, Seattle, 2:23.14. Aloha, R. H. Moore, Vancouver Dixie, J. V. Pelletier, Seattle, 2:25.07 Penelope, R. Sands and W. B. Allison, Seattle, 2:35.12.

TAX RATE FOR YEAR.

Council Has Not Decided Upon It Yet-Question.

council meeting Tuesday as to what the rate should be this year.

Mayor Hall thought they ought to be able to get through with an addition of only one mill to last year's rate, making it twenty-six mills on the dollar. This would be effected by knocking off the extra \$10,000 which was voted for streets, the added mill making up some \$25,000, or \$35,000 in all towards meeting an estimated deficit of \$59,000.

Ald. Turner, chairman of the streets committee, protested vigorously against any reduction in the vote for the streets, which was too low as it was.

Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the fire warlens remarked that the added mill go against the recent outlay on the fire origade, and would be returned to the people in reduced insurance rates as a result of the better fire protection.

Ald. Mable coincided in this view, and Ald. Raymond quoted an insurance manager who had told him that afternoon that there would be lower rates.

As to the proportion of the taxes which

As to the proportion of the taxes which are paid up City Comptroller Raymur told the council that the lowest proportion ever collected was 921 per cent. of the

finance committee will deal with the matter and report to council shortly.

DARING BANK ROBBERY. Thief Escapes With Over \$1,500 After Wounding the Cashier

Everett, Wash., July 7.-As a result of a daring lone-hand daylight bank robbery yesterday, Cashier J. L. Lyen, of the Bayside Bank of Commerce, lies seriously wounded at Providence hospital. The bank is minus between \$1,500 and \$2,000. and Everett is in a turmoil of excitement The robber went into the bank just prior to its close, at 3 o'clock, and, see-ing the bank filled with customers before the closing hour, waited until the crowd thinned. When there were but three cusmers in the bank he covered Assistant

tomers in the bank he covered Assistant Cashier Olsen, at the paying teller's win-dow, and ordered "hands up." Olsen dropped below the window and started to crawl out of the cage, wherepon the robber came to the president's loor to get inside, and Olsen rose from behind the counter, only to be covered and told to "shell out" the gold in sight. Olsen began to do so slowly.

Cashier Lyen started to come from the back of the bank to the paying teller's window, but was ordered back by the robber. Lyen went back through the rear door and secured a gun and came in be-hind the thief at the bank's front door.

The robber, meanwhile, covered the crowd with a gun in his left hand and scooped the gold into an open grip with his right hand. As Lyen came up behind, he put his nand on the thief's shoulder, and the thief whirled and shot the cashier twice through

the neck and the jaw.

Lyen returned the fire twice. Olsen coming out from the cage, fired several shots and the thief's hat was knocked off shots and the thier's nat was knocked off. Olsen followed him out and fired several shots down the alley. Lyen followed and fired twice more. The robber escaped.

WILL OPEN BRANCH BANK

Vancouver, July 6 .- Announcement of the opening of a new branch of the North-ern Crown Bank at Quesnel, B. C., was made this morning by J. P. Roberts, superintendent of that bank in this province. The manager of the new branch. which will be open for business this week, will be A. W. Cameron, who has been pro-moted from the management of the BARRISTERS ADMITTED.

accessful Candidates at Recent Exam inations Are Introduced to Court.

At a special meeting of the bencher of the Law Society hed on Tuesday afternoon in the court house, with C. E. Pooley, K. C., in the chair, and H. C., and Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper K C., also present, the report of the law examiner was received. The following were reported to have passed their final examinations:

Students for call-A, Bull, Leo, Buchanan, J. P. Walls, D. E. McTaggart, E. K. DeBeck, K. C. Brown and E. A

Articled clerks for examination-L Buchanan, A. Bull, D. E. McTaggart, J. P. Walls, E. K. DeBeck, E. A. frey, B. C. solicitor for call-Robert De

Berdt Hovell Eastern candidate barrister for call-Thomas Bowman Eastern candidate barristers fo call and admission-D. A. McDonald,

English solicitors for admission-W

C. V. Bennett, S. H. B. Robinson

Three of the candidates. Messrs Buchanan, Walls and DeBeck, have not completed their service as articled cierks. The others were formally presented to Mr. Justice Irving by H. Dallas Helmcken.

REVIVAL SHOWN IN

GRAIN CHARTERING

Lumber Carrying Trade Dull **During Past** Week.

Chartering of grain ships has been revived and several fixtures were made this week, all being at the union rates, says the San Francisco Commercia News. There are now, all told 35 ves sels under engagement to load grain at northern ports and 16 to load at San Francisco. The available supply of connage is increasing steadily through the chartering of foreign tramp steamers to bring coal to this coast from the Atlantic. Probably the lowest rate on record for the voyage from Europe to this coast was made recently, when a French vessel accepted 5s. She gets 28s for a return voyage with wheat, however, making 33s for the round. Rather than wait for new crop charters three French vessels have been ordered away in ballast, leaving 21 idle foreign vessels at the various coast

Lumber chartering has been very full. Puget Sound to Callao has been done at 37s 6d, Guaymas at \$5, Mazatlan at \$6, Honolulu at \$5. Coastwise business is quiet with \$3 still the going rate from the Sound to this port.
Offshore rates are quoted approximately as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 30@ 32s 6d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 35s; Port Prie, 35s; to Fremantle 37s 6d@40s; to Japan ports (steamers) 30s: Callad 37s 6d@38s 9d: direct nitrate ports, 37s 6d@40s; Valparaiso for orders, 38s 9d@41s 3d; 2s 6d less to a direct port; to South African ports, 50s@ There was a short discussion at the 52s 6d; Guaymas, \$5.00; Santa Rosalia, \$5.50; Honolulu, \$5.

Weddel, Turner & Co.'s Australasian freight report, dated London, June 15th. South Australia-July steamer fixed

for ore to Antwerp or Dunkirk at 23s Queensland-There is nothing doing C. Pidgeon, D.D., was last night in- Victoria. At the conclusion of the Newcastle—The following coal fix-tures are reported: (Steam) Honolulu, services throughout were dignified and

12s; (sail) West Coast, 15s 6d; direct nitrate ports, 14s 6d@14s 9d. New Zealand-Small prompt ship fixed to East London at 17s 6d, wheat. Victoria-Market quiet.

-On Monday next at New Westminhave been made with the C.P.R. by the thoughts of his hearers back to ing here on Sunday at 2 p. m., and re- the church, dwelling upon the functurning to this city on Tuesday. Tick- tions of the Christian ministry. ets can be secured from the masters will be exchanged at the C.P.R. ticket gow, gave a most eloquent charge to office in this city.

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COMPLETE CREWS FOR N. P. A. A. O. REGATTA

J. B. A. A. Enter in All Four of Championship Events.

Following is a complete list of entries for the N. P. A. A. O. regatta to be held at Seattle on July 9th and 10th: Junior Singles.

James Bay Athletic Association, Vicoria-W. W. Kennedy. Vancouver Rowing Club-T. H. God-Portland Rowing Club, Portland, Ore -Arthur Allen.

Junior Fours. James Bay, Athletic Association, Vicoria-P. Lawson, stroke; B. Strachan, 3; W. Furnell, 2; J. R. Donaldson, bow. J. Y. McCarter stroke: H. C. Hop kins, 3; R. G. Monteith, 2; T. Monk,

Nelson Boat Club, Nelson-F. Nott, stroke; J. Miller, 3; R. Bell, 2; A. Pool Vancouver Rowing Club, Vancouve -H. Sinclair, stroke; J. H. Wiley, 3; J

T. Lee, 2; J. K. Simpson, bow. Portland, Rowing Club, Portland, Ore. -I. J. Waite, stroke: E. S. Tuck, 3: A. Pfaender, 2; H. G. Chickering, bow. Junior Doubles. James Bay Athletic Association, Vicoria-J. C. Newmarch, W. Lawson.

Portland Rowing Club, Portland, Ore -Arthur Allen, R. A. Moore, Nelson Boat Club, Nelson, B. C. George Gore, R. Ball. Vancouver Rowing Club. Vancouver -G. N. Chaffey, G. J. Simpson. Senior Singles.

Vancouver Rowing Club, Vancouver C. Laing. Nelson Boat Club, Nelson, B. C. r. D. DesBrisay Portland Rowing Club, Portland, Ore. E. O. Gloss.

Senior Fours. James Bay Athletic Association, Vic oria-J. Y. McCarter, stroke; H. Hopgood. 3; R. G. Monteith, 2: T Monk, box

Portland Rowing Club, Portland, Ore -B. E. Loomis, stroke; J. Fitting, 3; J. Huston, 2; A. C. McMicken, bow. Vancouver Rowing Club, Vancouver S. C. Sweeney, stroke; B. R. Gale, 3; G. N. Stacey, 2; E. C. Sawers, bow. Algonquin Club, Seattle, Wash. -Williams, A. Lind, H. Goddard, H. F Wyckoff.

Senior Doubles Vancouver Rowing Club, Vancouver C. Laing, H. Sinclair. Portland Rowing Club. Portland. Ore E. O. Gloss, R. A. Moore. The J. B. A. A. crews leave to-night for Seattle, the races taking place Friday and Saturday, and the crews will

NEW PROFESSOR AT WESTMINSTER HALL

have a couple of days on the water

prior to the big regatta.

Rev. Dr. Geo. C. Pidgeon Inducted to Chair of Practical Theology.

Vancouver, July 7.-In the presence ducted into the Chair of Practical

impressive. Rev. R. J. Wilson, of St. Andrew's follows: Organ selection, Jesse Long-chick, delivered the opening sermon. field; song, Percy Gray; song, with chicks, 3 weeks old, 30c. Gregory, Milt-selection, Jesse Long-chicks, 3 weeks old, 30c. Gregory, Milt-selection, 3 weeks old, 3 weeks ol church, delivered the opening sermon. field; song, Percy Gray; song, with He referred to the dangers which beset violin obligato, Mrs. Jesse Longfield; the early church, and which came song, Miss Irene Carson; violin solo, down to the present day. The dangers Miss B. Scowcroft; song, James Tayof arrested development and progress lor; song, Mrs. Staneland; recitation ster the Orangemen will celebrate the in false directions were among the Sam Pollock; song, Mrs. J. Longfield; Battle of the Boyne. Arrangements greatest of these. Continuing, he led vocal duet, Mr. and Mrs. James Taythe local lodges for a single fare to Van- the first principles of Christian faith, couver by the Princess Victoria, leav- and traced throughout the history of ly delighted with the rain of Monday

tions of the Christian ministry.

The induction service then followed, fident that the rain did an immense of the lodges or the committee and after which Professor Denney, of Glas- deal of good to the crops. candidate on the things which should be found in a new theological wack. ollege. His remarks were exceedingly pointed and practical and at the same time clothed in language of rare fluency. Rev. J. S. Henderson, of New Westminster, forcefully addressed the people, after which the choir gave a

selection. Miss McGuire also sang a Those upon the platform taking part in the induction service included Rev. J. G. Gillam, moderator; Principal Mackay, of Westminster Hall; Professor Denney, Professor Gordon, Dr. P. Wright, Rev. R. J. Wilson, Rev. J. Knox Wright.

At the close of the formal services a pleasant reception was accorded the newly inducted professor in the parlors at the rear, where refreshments and music filled an enjoyable social

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

London, July 8.-Ernest W. S. Pickdrug taken to induce sleep. Mr. Pickhardt was the divorced husband of the preventing any such serious occurrence velt, uncle of Theodore Roosevelt. The women at present in charge of Chinese inquest was held yesterday, and Baroness Irene Von Colberg, the dead man's elieve his insomnia. The coroner's Orientals. verdict of death was, "Death by misadventure."

NEW ROAD IN MEXICO.

by the steamer Columbia. learned, but it was rumored in Salina to resume their teaching in the au-Cruz that plans were being laid for a tumn.

erican capital was interested.

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RAIN IMPROVES

THE GRAIN CROPS Mutual Improvement Society Holds Entertainment at

> Gordon Head. (Special Correspondence.)

Gordon Head, July 7 .- The concert given under the auspices of the Mutual Improvement Society in the Gordon Head hall Monday evening was well attended. James Taylor, a former resiof a crowded audience at the First dent of the district, arranged for a Presbyterian church, Rev. Dr. George number of musicians to come from WANTED-Persons to grow mush programme strawberries and cream. were served and dancing was kept up till midnight. The programme was as

> The farmers of the district are highnight. Those who have been despair-Miss Marguerite. Winkel is spending

her vacation with friends in Chilli-Miss Emily Collison arrived last week from the north and is visiting her brother, Rev. H. A. Collison, of St. Luke's rectory. George Watson and family have recently moved into their new home near

WHITE GIRLS MUST NOT TEACH IN CHINATOWN

Cormorant Point.

The Police Commissioners of Vancouver Discuss Question.

Vancouver. July 7.-Vancouver's police commissioners do not want any hardt, of New York, died in a London ing yesterday afternoon they unani-Elsie Siegel tragedy here. At a meetmously decided to make efforts toward stepdaughter of the late Robert Roose- here, by requesting all the young women at present in charge of Chinese police has orders to report to the comsister, testified that he was in the habit missioners any case coming under his of taking drugs in large quantities to notice where young ladies are teaching

The question was introduced at yesterday's monthly session by Acting Mayor Prescott, who asked if any white Vancouver girls were at present teaching in Chinatown. Chief Cham-San Francisco, Cal., July 8.-News of berlain stated in reply that several mysterious surveying party near classes existed there for some time, Salina Cruz, Mexico, was brought here but they had been discontinued. Young women, however, were in charge o The crew of the vessel said that two Chinese classes at the various mislays before their departure from the sions throughout the city, although outhern port a large party of Ameri- work was not being done just now, as can surveyors went into camp near the it was the holiday season. He had been city: The mission of the party was not informed, however, that they intended

new railroad enterprise in which Am-"It's a piece of stupidity to allow it," commented Chairman Prescott; "but

the difficulty is to get it stopped. The police should advise the girls to guit their classes at once."

Inspector Mulhern said that an inspection of Chinatown had been made, but no such classes were found. The chief told of one young man who had stated that he was going to see that his sister stopped her work among the Chinese, though she had been at it for some years.

The final instructions to Chief Chamberlain were to report to the board any cases of young women having charge of classes of Chinese,

with which to open an egg without the been patented by a New Yorker.

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VICTORIA GETS **NEXT REGATTA**

YACHT ASSOCIATION **ELECTS OFFICERS**

J. S. Gibb New President -Racing Rules Will Be Revised.

Seattle, July 6.-The annual meeting Racing Association, held last night in the Seattle Yacht Club, was marked by a sharp verbal tilt between two well known yachting lawyers who reside on opposite sides of the boundary. C. B. MacNeill, K. C., commodore of

the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, challenged the right of Scott Calhoun, corporation counsel of Seattle and a prom- ing hundreds of bells. inent member of the Seattle Yacht Club, to vote at a meeting of the exec- will be an international affair for inutive on a question in which he was personally interested. The matter in question was the consideration of the protest and counter protest over the measurements of the cup challenger will come to Seattle in great number for the celebration of Farmer's Day.

that Scott Calhoun, as the principal owner of the Spirit II., and also a STAIR-CLIMBING member of the crew, had no right to vote on the question of the much discussed "nick" in the Spirit's keel. The debate which followed grew de

cidedly warm, and the upshot of the whole matter was that a special committee was appointed to take up the matter of the entire revision of the racing rules. This committee is to co sist of one member from each club in the association, the committee to ninated by the respective clubs within the next two weeks and to report on hatever changes are considered necessary before October 15th.

This is expected to result in new an stricter rules being adopted that will prevent the construction of such freak types of racers with irregularly formed keels as the Spirit II. A number of other important changes will also probably be made in the man-

ner of holding the annual international ontests, both for the Alexandra and MacNeill cups The Victoria Yacht Club was awarded the annual regatta for 1910. There was no opposition to the award, and the holding of the big regatta there is expected to do much toward boosting

the game in the British Columbia capiselect the yachts to sail for the Alexandra and MacNeill trophies were ap-

Canadian committee J. S. Gibb. Victoria Yacht Club; C. B. MacNeill and P. N. Thompson, R. V. Y. C. American committee, W. B. Allison, L. Pelletier, Seattle Yacht Club; H. Goldfinch, Everett Yacht Club.

Gibb, Victoria Yacht Club; vice-presi-Gibb, Victoria Yacht Club; vice-president, H. W. Gocher, Seattle Yacht Club; commodore, C. B. MacNeill, R. V. C. C. School Commodore, C. B. MacNeill, R. V. C. C. School Commodore, C. B. MacNeill, R. V. C. C. School Commodore, C. B. MacNeill, R. V. C. School Commodore, C. School C Y. C.; fleet captain, Lloyd John ston, Seattle Yacht Club; secretary, F. VICTIMS OF INDEPENDENCE G. T. Lucas, R. V. Y. C.; treasurer, Walter Chambers, Victoria Yacht Club; measurer, Wm. MacDougall, R. V. Y. C. Executive committee, H. H. Abbott, Beilingham; A. D. McAdams, Everett;

Cleghorn, Tacoma. There were protests and counter pro-tests to be considered at the special meeting yesterday when the question of the eligibility of Spirit II, for the Alexandra cup series was finally con-

sidered and disposed of. The Canadian yachtsmen, headed by Captain Denne, protested the Geary creation, claiming that she had a nick in the conformation of her keel that sixty-two persons injured by fireworks allowed her to measure into the class is the record to-day of the Independ-when she was really not entitled to race for trophy. The American yachts- fires, totaling a considerable property en came back with a protest which loss, were another result of the festivialleged that the Alexandra had not ties. been measured for the class either and nore than that, would not measure into it if the movable wear she car- serious hospital cases, many of which

was measured. one. Finally after all the questions phy cannot be questioned, neither can the Alexandra's.

ennial project, and also that they may see something of western Canada.

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FARMER'S DAY AT FAIR.

Elaborate Programme is Being Arrang ed for September 8th.

Seattle, Wash., July 6.-Parades, pic nics. music, fireworks and sporting events will mark the celebration of Farmer's Day at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition on September 8th. G. D. Wilson, of Poag, Ill., has been appointed director general of the day, and is preparing an elaborate pro-gramme in which all farmers of the

Northwest will be interested. The morning parade at the exposi ion on Farmer's Day will be participated in by agriculturists from Washngton, Idaho, Oregon and British Columbia. Then will come the address of semble on the grounds near the shores of the Northwest International Yacht of Lake Washington for a basket pic-

During the afternoon it is proposed to have an unusual feature known as "The Bells of Christendom," in which 700 young girls from various parts of The doctor and his family are very op-Sound, and at a given signal the young girls will press electric buttons ring-

The rainbow banquet in the evening vitations are to be sent to foreign with him the material for constructing countries to have representatives present on Farmer's Day. Farmers from all over the Northwest will come to Seattle in great numbers

INJURES HEART

Scores of Pupils Compelled to Leave the Spokane High School.

Spokane, Wash., July 6.-As a result of injury to the heart, caused by ex-High school of Spokane, scores of pupils have been compelled to leave school according to physicians of this city Heart trouble has been increasing among the girls of the high school and its cause is traced directly to the overstrain of stair climbing in the school

building. "As to a remedy for this condition that will have to be left with the school authorities," said Dr. Ralph Hanson, who has treated two cases of heart reported on the cost of the widening strain from that cause. Many of the of Oak Bay avenue, on the north side principals and teachers have been dis- from MacGregor avenue to Jubilee zens.

regard to the new North Central High structing permanent walks, on close of each fifty-minute period, often from MacGregor avenue to Foul Bay being required to go from the basement road. The total cost is estimated at Officers for the ensuing year were of the location of the board of elected as follow: President, J. S. health, says "Climbing of stairs aggrato the top story several times a day." Dr. William L. Hall, of the board of is to be \$5,839.75.

DAY CELEBRATIONS

E. Coon, Port Townsend; C. E. Later Reports Increase List of Casualties in United States.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Detroit, Mich., July 6 .- One man

Three Hundred Injured. Philadelphia, July 6.—Three hundred ried were placed amidships when she will prove fatal, and one death is the result of the Fourth of July celebra-

Killed by Street Car. threshed out the committee decided to disallow both protests and peace reigns only person to meet with a fatal accionce more in international yachting dent during the Independence Day celcircles. This means that the Spirit's ebration here yesterday. Waters had ceedings against the owners of propeligibility to race for the championship placed some detonating bombs on a crty on the south side of Belton a car pass over them when a small boy started to brush them from place Invitations will likely be extended to | Waters rushed into the street to preeditors of leading eastern papers vent the boy from moving the bombs line, and that when these fences are visit the Winnipeg industrial fair, and failed to see an approaching car. all moved back the space between the

FATALLY SCALDED

Brockville, Ont., July 6.-A fatal ac dent terminated the yacht race near Thousand Isles. A steam yacht owned wan asvlum by George Eclat, proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, and A. R. Peacock's were rating, pushed to the lmit, when a steam pipe on the boat wned by the former, burst, terribly scalding Fireman Guy Vallee and Engineer Porter. The former was fatally injured, while the latter will lose his

OFFICER SHOOTS BANDIT.

Deputy Sheriff M. R. Tracy, an un-known bandit was shot and fatally

The bandit attempted to hold up street car on which the officer was rid-ing shortly after midnight. A number of shots were exchanged, Tracy woundng the outlaw. The bandit is not expected to survive his injuries.

CELEBRATION OF

DOMINION DAY

Residents of Clayoquot Hold Enjoyable Picnic at Long Beach.

(Special Correspondence.) Clayoquot, July 3.-The residents of this district celebrated Dominion Day by having a picnic at Long Beach. welcome by President Chilberg. Short-trial school joined the crowd. Races ly after 12 o'clock the farmers will as-were held for both the white and In-Mr Harvey has a fine new house on

> breaking things certainly look encour aging.

> H. C. Brewster and family came up on the last boat. Mr. Brewster brought a telephone line between his cannery and the government line at Long Beach He expectes to buy fish from Barkley Sound this summer. Rev. Mr. Ross, Indian missionary at

> Ucluelet, came up to spend a couple of nonths at Ahouset, assisting Mr. Miller at the boarding school.
>
> R. Riley has returned from Victoria The day school has closed for the coliday and the teacher, Miss McKinon, has returned to Victoria. She has proved a splendid teacher and all regret that she will not return this fall.

> PARKS ABOLITION WAS NOT TAKEN UP

essive stair climbing in the Central By-law to Put End to Board Left Over at Mayor's Request.

The council meeting on Monday was a record for brevity but a good deal of work was done, and the meeting was adjourned until to-night, when the water question is to be taken up. The city engineer and city assessor reported on the cost of the widening ussing this problem for some time avenue, and on the south side from MacGregor avenue to Rockland ave-"I think it a mistake to use a build- nule, with necessary expropriations ing as a high school more than two land, grading the roadway from For stories in height. I take this view in street to MacGregor avenue and conschool. In the High school the pupils south side from Verrinder avenue to are required to change rooms at the Foul Bay road and on the north side Body Found Lying in Doorway

> \$17,519.25, of which the city's proportio A by-law was put through for the

tion of the parks board was held over at the request of the mayor. The contract for the iron work of the new incinerator was awarded to Hutchinson Bros. at \$1,661. The only other tender was from the Victoria Machin-

that tenders be called for sand for At the request of the sanitary in spector an inquiry will be held next Monday evening into the condition of "a most unsanitary stable" on southeast corner of Yates and Van-couver streets. The owner is out of willing to abide by the orders of coun-

The Western Canada Irrigation As sociation sent an invitation to attend its third annual convention at Lethbridge on August 5th and 6th. The report of the streets, bridges and

ewers committee was adopted as fol-1. Recommended that the entire work of local improvement, proposed to be carried out on Fourth and Fifth streets, off Mount Tolmie road, for which the property owners interested Great Falls, Mont., July 6.-Charles are to be assessed for the total cost,

tor be instructed to take legal pro street car track and was waiting to see avenue, Victoria West, whose property encroaches on said avenue, to compel them to cause the removal of their fences back to the proper street which will be held next week, as guests He was knocked down and ground to permanent walk on said street and the centennial fair committee, with pieces by the car. grade of the sidewalk.

WINS FIRST POINT.

DURING YACHT RACE Thaw Ordered Transferred From Mat teawan to White Plains Jail.

White Plains, N. Y., July 6.—Harry K. Thaw, who shot and killed Stanford White, to-day won the first step of his Clayton last night in the heart of the fight for discharge from the Mattea-Attorney Morschauser, counsel for Thaw, petitioned for the transfer

his client from Matteawan to the White Plains jail. The motion was opposed granted by Judge Mills. The attorney-general, it is said, will petition for a change of venue. In the event that this petition is granted, Judge Mills announced he will order

Thaw returned to Matteawan. MAKES LAST VOYAGE. The Gjoa Has Been Beached at Golden

Gate Park, San Francisco. San Francisco, Cal., July 6.-The sturdy sloop Gjoa, in which Captain Amundsen negotiated the stubbern northwest passages, has made her last voyage. She now rests on a bluff in BOAST LEADS TO ARREST.

Chinaman Implicated in Stabbing Affray Remanded at Vancouver.

Vancouver, July 5.—Gow Sing Dick, ne of the Chinamen alleged to be implicated in the gambling joint riot in Chinatown a few nights ago, when Wong, a gambler, was stabbed with a butcher knife, was to-day remanded for a week by Magistrate Williams Dick was captured at Agassiz on Saturday night by some of his countrymen who were making efforts to cap-Father Maurus, the Sisters and all the children of the Christie Indian Industrial school joined the crowd. Races posted. Dick's own information led to

his capture. Thinking the Chinese of Agassiz would be friend him, he told be still going the Alexandra of Vancouver. Skipper Ted. Geary brought the Seattle toms policy was not a necessary factor disagreement over the right of the Reeve vincial Constable Lane was sent after the last five minutes.

FORMER COMPTROLLER RETURNS TO SEATTLE

John Riplinger, Who Disappeared in 1906, Arrives From Honduras.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 6.-John Riplinger, former city comptroller of this city, who went to Honduras in the fall at the headquarters of the rebels. of 1906 and who was later found to have been short in accounts alleged to have been approximately \$41,000, returned to Seattle this afternoon to face the charges.

The shortage was not discovered un linger successfully fought extradition as there is no such treaty between the United States and Honduras. Attorney Will Morris two years ago stated his client would return and make good the shortage charged against him or face the complaint and prove his innocence. To-day Riplinger has made good. Riplinger went immediately to Police Judge Gordon's court, where he was arraigned on a charge of embezzlement.

UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN SLAIN IN NEW YORK

He was released under bonds of \$10.

000, furnished by two prominent citi-

of a Tenement House,

(Times Leased Wire.) an unknown woman was found in the doorway of a tenement house in East while this was happening. Thirteenth street early to-day, Philip The girl replied: "Yes," and Short ery Depot and was for \$1,900.

Thirteenth street early to-day. Philip
The water commissioner recommendCalia, son of the propiretor of a nearasked what names were used. "Tom by saloon has been arrested on sus- Taggart." the girl reiterated. Gress, a 12-year-old boy who was de-livering milk. It was lying on a doorstep, which was covered with blood. Tracks from this pool of blood showed

which were toward the Calia saloon, thence around a pool table in one of Physicians say the woman's body had been dead two hours when the boy dis-

covered it. Young Calia, who is full grown, denied any knowledge of the crime. He said he heard some scuffing early this morning after he had opened the saloon, but he paid no attention to it, and finally went to sleep on the pool table. He declared that while he was asleep the assassin must have walked into the saloon and across to the pool table to throw suspicion upon him.

Seattle, July 6 .- Washington mills are receiving heavy orders for lumber. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy contract | ed it and told another, railroad has just closed a with one mill for 1,500.000 feet of lumber, and now the Puget Sound navy yard is in the market for 545,000 feet. The railroad company's order is to be delivered at half a dozen points where handle.

RESULTS OF RACES

(Special to the Times.) London, July 6.—The fourth heat of the diamond sculls was won at Henley to-day by Stuart, who beat Drake by a length in 9.31. In heat five Thompson easily beat Hope in 9.20. easily beat Hope in 9.20.

In the grand challenge cup Jesus College beat London Rowing Club by a bare length in 7.27.

In the diamond sculls, heat six, Edye beat Cloutte by a length in 9.12.

In heat two of the grand challenge Magdalene College beat the Thames R.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

easily in 7.48.

mer, of Inverary, was killed yesterday in the Perth road by the wheels of a A party from Milwaukee, who will great sea which she conquered. She make an extended stay in town consists of Mrs. C. Chase, Miss Chase, Miss Norwegian consul at this city.

Golden Gate Park, overlooking the wagon loaded and breaking his back. The cheese shifted, the horses ran away and Gimmer was thrown off and under the wheals.

SPIRIT II. WINS

THE SECOND RACE

Defeats Alexandra by 2 Minutes 23 Seconds-Deciding Contest To-morrow.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle.

against Geary, and Geary won.

afternoon over the same course, PERSIAN SITUATION.

St. Petersburg, July 6 .- The report that the rebel army captured Teheran yester-day cannot be confirmed to-day as wire communication with the Persian capital has not been restored. In some quarters it is thought the report of the capture of the city was probably due to a premature announcement

LACEMAKER TOLD CONTRADICTORY STORIES

til May 5th, 1907. Since that time Rip- Girl Continues Evidence During Hearing of Charge of Theft.

> (Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 6.-Ella Gingles, the pretty 20-year-old Irish lacemaker, who is on trial charged with robbing Miss made to compel her to go to Tom Taggart's place at French Lick Springs,

The girl was mercilessly cross-examined by Assistant States Attorney set for his execution. Short to-day, and every point of her sensational story to the effect that Miss EPWORTH LEAGUERS Barrette and a Mrs. Cecelia Kenyon had attempted to compel her to become a "white slave," was attacked. Short asked for the minutest details of the scene the girl alleges took place in Miss Barrette's room in the Wellington

Eighth International Conven-Barrette's room in the Wellington hotel, on the night of June 4th.

After the girl had declared that she New York, July 6.-With the head had been attacked by her employer, beaten to a pulp and with the back and and that Mrs. Kenyon had tore the arms covered with bruises, the body of clothes from her back while she was

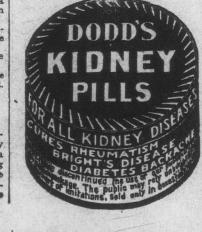
"Wasn't it suggested to you that you to-morrow afternoon, and it is expectpicion of implication in the crime. The wasn't it suggested to you are that the arrivals will number 10,000 woman's body was found by Morris sir, I remember that was the name by to-night.

which way the assassin had walked, Lick Springs, Ind., she said. place in Miss Barrette's room.

> girl. The girl then described an alleged attack upon her by a mysterious man on the night of February 16th, upon which night she was found bound and gaged in a bath room in the Wellington hotel. She said that she finally managed to throw a rope over the transom, which led to her discovery and release. This afternoon Short savagely attacked the story by the girl and finalthat she had told one story to the poy succeeded in getting her to admit lice when they found her in the Wel- ent movement,

lington bath room and had then chang-ROLLER DEFEATS BERG

Seattle, Wash., July 6 .- Charles Olson, the Indianapolis man who has been there are shops. The contract calls for shouting for over a year that if he ever lumber for boxcar building and ma- got a chance at Dr. Roller, he would terial consisting of siding, flooring and tear the medical man's head off, failed car joists. The order for the navy yard to appear last night for their schedis market "urgent," and is one of the uled match at Cort's arena. The main largest bills ever called for from that yard. It consists largely of planks and timbers, and will be an easy order to chance to get there, but when it became apparent that he had fallen by the wayside, John Berg, of Bellingham, was substituted. Roller pinned the Bellingham lad's shoulders to the mat Conspiracy. Bellingham lad's shoulders to the mat in straight falls, 21 minutes. Part of AT HENLEY REGATTA the big crowd present yelled like wild men when Olson's defection became anparent, and the rest took it as a good



FRENCH TARIFF REVISION. Minister of Commerce Says Government Favors Policy of Com-mercial Agreements.

Paris, July 6 .- M. Cruppi, minister of commerce, as the government's spokes-man, defined the government's position DISPUTE ARISES towards the proposed tariff revision in an important speech in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday. He insisted primarily upon close union in the eco nomic and political relations of Franc with foreign countries. The French Reeve and Some of the Coun-Wash., July 6.-Sailing government favored a policy of comgrandly at every point in a race that mercial agreements, which pure prowas close to the point of heart-break- tectionists as well as free traders re

his place at Long Beach. His meadows boastingly of his part in the cutting craft across the finish line two minutes in the economic development of native looking splendid.

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23 seconds ahead of the rival flyer, but tions, but in the midst of present complex caused A number of the men visited Dr. this city and were told to imprison the time does not indicate the keenness mercial strife, France, he declared, an interesting diversion at Monday's Coombe's place on the burned land. Dick. They locked him up, and Pro- of the struggle. It was in doubt until must be in a position to defend herself. This could be achieved by a policy of previous meeting of the council, a fortthe United States will take part. Wire connections will be made with bells in Seattle and about the cities of Puget also has buckwheat, turnips, cabbage, and Dick disclaims knowledge of his spirit II. won purely on her sailing which would permit of contractual him the country of the country also has buckwheat, turnips, cabbage, and Dick disclaims knowledge of his Spirit II. won purely on her sailing which would permit of contractual beets and corn planted. For the first whereabouts, Alexandra, had no excuses to offer should be avoided, as they often re-when the contest was over. It was acted. France could not afford to of the council. Since that some trees

For the purpose of negotiation the Each of the yachts has taken a race government needed a wider divergence of the two out three series. The de- between the maximum and minimum ciding contest will be held to-morrow rates than the present tariff afforded, but he thought that the proposed fifty per cent, in many cases was too high.

> **FUGITIVE PETITIONS** GOVERNOR FOR PARDON

> Says He is Innocent of Crime for Which He Was Sentenced to Death.

> Atlanta, Ga., July 6. - Governor Brown is pondering over the request for a pardon he has received from a fugitive who has written to him, saying that he escaped hanging at Atlanta in

The man says he was a member of payment for the engine recently pur the convention which nominated Brown for his present office. He says he has changed his name and can continue living as a respected citizen as long as Oak Bay and Shoal Bay. he likes, but he prefers to have his is on trial charged with robbing Miss conscience clear. He declares that he water supply had been taken over from the city on July 1st, and that all arclared to-day that an attempt had been is innocent, and if pardoned he can prove that he had nothing to do with water commissioner, J. S. Floyd, to keep the swime for which he was sentenced

He said that he esccaped from jail at Atlanta a short time before the date

TATHER AT SEATTLE

tion Will Be Opened Tomorrow.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., July 6.-Large delegations of Enworth Leaguers are arrivternational convention, which begins

used," she in and of stories of rust in North Dakota,
"What was aid about Taggart?"

The New England special, which left some anxiety was felt as to that pest asked the state's attorney. "They said Boston June 29th, was the first of the making its appearance in Sug I was to go to his place at French special trains to arrive, and a large Manitoba, but so far no reports to that delegation also came in from Vancou- effect have been received, and spring The witness then described revolting scenes, which she alleged took York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pitts-Short tried to show that the girl burg, Cincinnati, Chicago, Nashville, imagined the things she described but Atlanta, Denver, Portland, Spokane hind Saskatchewan and Alberta and

> morning. The board of control, in its meeting o-day, is considering the program advertising graft, and will probably adopt resolutions addressed to the general conference of the Methodist church ecommending that advertising be bar- for a very bountiful yield. ed from all convention, conference and other printed programmes. The local committee issued a handsome convention souvenir without a single

NINE MEN BLOWN

TO PIECES IN MINE

(Times Leased Wire.) Trinidad, Col., July 6.-Nine men were instantly killed by a gas explosion in a coal mine near here to-day. They were descending into the min when the explosion occurred. Their bodies were blown to bits.

New York, July 6.—Officers of the American Sugar Refining Company, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of acy in the restraint of trade, ap peared in the United States court to-day The defendants arraigned were the American Sugar Refining Company, President Thomas, Directors Donner Seneff, Mayer and Frazier, Chief Coun sel Parsons, Thomas B. Parsons, at-torney for Adolph Segal, Gustave Kissell, the reputed agent for the sugar trust who negotiated the loan to the Pennsylvania company, which the American company is accused of putting out of business to abolish compe

custody of their counsel. Raspberry Syrup.—Boil two cups of sugar and two of water for fifteen minutes; add to these two cups of clear raspberry juice squeezed from ripe berries and simmer twenty-five minutes

a covered kettle. Bottle and seal

The defendants were paroled in the

TREE CUTTING IN OAK BAY

OVER GIVING ORDERS

cillors Drag in on Action.

speed against speed, seamanship jeopardize her export trade of \$1,000,- have been cut down on the road near Mr. against seamanship. It was Fife 000,000.

Everything had been very hum-drum at the council meeting until that stage of the proceedings arrived when inquiries were asked for. Then Councillor Pemberton rose and asked by whose authority the trees had been cut down, referring to the fact that the council had otherwise ordered at the last meeting. The Reeve acknowledged that it was he who ordered the trees cut because they were in the way of making the road.

Mr. Pemberton took exception to his action, and a lively tilt took place in which it was made very clear that the council strongly disapproved the action of the Reeve. Councillor Noble defended the action of the Reeve, but Councillor Oliver intimated that all they wanted was an understanding that in future there would be no recurrence of the action.

Then as there seemed to be a deadlock

and no one knew what to do next, Councillor McGregor moved a resolution approving the cutting of the trees in quesproving the cutting of the trees in question, and it was passed unanimously.

On the reading of the reports of the roads committee it was shown that E. B.

Marvin had received the contract to supply the municipality with certain oils; that a request from Mussons, Limited, for Gregor, steps had been ordered to be placed leading down to the beaches at

The water committee reported that the the books and undertake the work. The constable will read the meters, and Mr.

constable will read the meters, and Mr. Lanchick will be employed temporarily to make connections and do other work in connection with the distribution.

On inquiry no one seemed to know whether or not the water was now being supplied in bulk, some of the councillors maintaining that it was and others that it was not yet turned on. The water committee was asked to define the duties of the water commissioner.

and for the construction of concrete side walks on Oak Bay avenue, Foul Bay road, York Place and Saratoga avenue.

The council then adjourned. PRAIRIE CROPS.

the construction of sewers on Foul Bay road, Chaucer street and Byron street,

Reports Continue Favorable-No Rust in Southern Manitoba. Winnipeg, July 6 .- Reports of the favorable. In view of the great heat following the heavy showers last week and of stories of rust in North Dakota,

wheat on light lands appears to have picked up remarkably during the past The Manitoba crop is admittedly be this was indignantly denied by the and other points are expected in the is some days later than the average year, but under present weather cond tions it is gaining ground rapidly, and should these continue there is little danger of an unduly late harves Reports from Saskatchewan and the Alberta spring wheat country con

BOATING FATALITY

San Rafael, Cal., July 6 .- E. T. Jeffries, the nephew of ex-Senator Thomas Mitchell, of San Francisco, and himself a resident of the city, was drowned Sunday afternoon near Black Point when a sail boat containing Jeffries and several friends, capsized, throwing them into the icy waters of San Pueblo bay. All except Jeffries saved themselves by clinging to the bottom of the upturned craft. Jeffries was caught underneath the boat and was never seen again. The young man was 22



Election of Officers Left Over -Business Transacted by Delegates.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Victoria Trades & Labor Council met last evening in its half-yearly ga thering, with President Watters in the NEW ROAD MATERIAL

Credentials were presented by the following: Sheet metal workers, ternational alliance - M. Stillwell, Thos. Burke; alternates, J. R. Love and Herb Lawrence. International association of machin-

sts-James Fulton. Typographical union-Fred Pink. Street railway employees' union, divi ion 109-G. Gardiner and V. Dempsey A report was received from the ex cutive on the leather workers strike The B. C. Saddlery Company and Victoria Transfer Company, it was report der the new schedule and were employ ing many more men than at any pr vious time. Everything pointed nore than a satisfactory conclusion the strike. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the firms named for hav ing given such kindly and just consideration to the requests of their em-

The special committee having in hand the new labor temple project made a written report which showed that the unions had so far responded have not yet taken action, but will do so no doubt at their first meeting. The any country where iron is produced. secretary was instructed to issue a dircular letter giving every detail of feature of the session of the Good is to be printed so that they would be available for use among all working exposition men in the city, as many outside the unions have already signified their inention of subscribing for stock.

The committee having charge of the day vs. contract labor matter in con ection with civic work reported that public meeting had been called in attended meeting was the result; no tended with the exception of Ald. Heninvitation by a letter of regret at his the delegates now at Seattle will be inability to attend. The other members of the council were not heard present at that convention. from in any shape or form and whe ther they deliberately intended to ignore the invitation of the labor union or not it was hard to say, but the com mittee had no doubt that had the frineds of contract labor been able produce facts to justify that metho doing civic work, both they and their aldermanic friends would been there in large numbers, and the result of the meeting may be looke on as a great moral victory for the

day work system on all civic work. complain that union men were in the habit of patronizing a certain not on shop. A committee was ap pointed to investigate the matter an report at the next meeting, delegates remarking that reports of that nature ere made before and always found to

groundless The question of appointing a pe manent organizer was taken up and considered, and it was finally decided rganizer be placed in the field for months at an expense not to exceed \$300, one-third to be paid by the council and two-thirds by the unions. The financial secretary and treasure made their half-yearly report, which showed a good healthy sate of affairs, On account of pressure of other usiness the election of officers was

stponed until next meeting. The organizing committee announ ed that a combination meeting of members of the amalgamated carpenters union carpenters had been called in Labor hall for next Friday evening and everything pointed to a success lahor sneakers will make the meeting Organizer Dowler, of the brotherhood was present from Vancouver and ad-

sed the council at some length on atters of interest to labor. Ross and E. E. Rice arrived late at the meeting and presented creden-tials as delegates from the barbers'

The Waiters' union reported that the and the Poodle Dog would be supplied with regular union cards just as soon as a few business matters were com pleted. They hoped to make a favorable report on others by next meet

INJURES LUMBER TRADE. Campaign Against Use of Paper Pulp

on Fibre Boxes.

kane Lumbermen's Club have started a campaign against the use of pulp per for fibre boxes and packages. I estimated that fully 30 per cent. lumber manufactured in the United States is used by the box factories and the substitution of pulp has made serious inroads. Resolutions will be Official Released on Bail After sent to every manufacturer in the Thited States and to all lumber or for boxes will be sold at the same price as pulp paper or fibre.



EFFE UNSATISFACTORY IMITATIONS

WILL VISIT SPRINGS.

Vienna, July 8 .- E. H. Harriman, the American railroad magnate, who is now suffering from rheumatism, has decided to leave Saturday for Gastein, where the Thermol springs, it was recently discovered, contain radium. His original intention was to leave for that resort a week hence. However, since the physician in-formed Harriman that he would be bene-fited greatly at Gastein, he has decided to lose no time in going there. He was told that the baths were especially benedisease has slightly stiffened his legs enjoying fairly good health.

WILL BE TESTED

E. P. Hooley, of Nottingham, Addresses Good Roads Congress.

Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- That tarma oads, the latest discovery in road building, shall be tried in the United States, was the unanimous sentiment of the American Good Roads Congress yesterday, after hearing the address of E. P. Hooley, of Nottingham, England, the discoverer of the tarmac road material, and builder of the only fourteen miles of it now in use. The new road building substance consists of the slag from iron foundries and costs half a pound per yard to lay in England. It is not slippery, is dustless, mudless and otherwise has all the qualities most to be desired in road building generously to the call made. Others and the material, formerly a waste substance may be had plentifully in

scheme. The circular in question Roads congress in the Good Roads building at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific

George W. Kummer read a paper of vitrified brick. The delegates inspected a sample of this form of pavement on the exposition grounds. A permanent organization of the Good Roads congress will probably be effected on Friday, after the return of the city hall on June 21. A very well the delegates from Victoria, and arrangements made for a meeting next ember of the aldermanic board at- year. The International Congress Good Roads will be held at Brussels DIAPHONE WANTED erson. Ald. Bishop acknowledged the in 1910, being called together by the Crown Prince of Belgium. Many of

CANADIAN REGIMENTS

VISIT PLATTSBURG

Take Part in the Lake Champlain and Tercentenary Celebrations.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 8.-New York state's share in the tercentenary celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain reached its climax yesterday. The speakers to-day were President Taft. Ambassadors Jusserand and Bryce, Governor Hughes and Governor Prouty, Postmaster-General Lemieux of Canada, and Senator Root.

M. Jusserand said: "The spirit and all that was best in Champlain lives again in President Taft, and there is a people in a distant archipalego who know it and feel it, and who for cen-

bration, and on the military reception at the barracks in the afternoon the president and the other guests witessed a parade of American and Can adian troops, including an Ottawa regiment in scarlet coats,, furry hats and kilts. The Governor-general's foot guards, also from Ottawa, in uniforms of almost equal brilliancy, participat

Governor Hughes spoke, and was followed by Governor Prouty, Ambassa General Lemieux and President Taft. President Taft said: "I am delighted to say that for sixteen years I have spent my summers in Canada, and I have learned that north of us is a great and rising people, a people bound to prosper, bound to be great, and whose

proserity and greatness we know that Americans are great enough not to be jealous of, but to welcome them." At the banquet last night President Taft, speaking to the toast of "The United States," declared that the United States constituted the most con servative nation in the world. "For," he said. "we have had the longest ex-

perience of self-government. Th president expressed the thanks of the American people to Canada for having sent troops here to take part in the Champlain celebrations, and pointed to the spirit of amity that made possible the spectacle of troops of two great nations marching in par ade under one commander.

MARSHAL CHALLENGES ADVERSARY TO DUEL

Being Indicted by Grand Jury.

Ventura, Cal., July 8.—Indicted by duel. City Marshal Russell, of Ventura, has been released on bail pending his arraignment in court on the charge.

An alleged violation of the liquor law was the primary cause of the marshal's challenge, Bussell.

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had an altercation with John Nicholson, who, in a heated argument, called making extensive investigations into the officer a liar. Russell is reported the merits of the different paving systems, has decided that Hassam is the best and they have accordingly let a olson refused to fight, Russell is alleged contract, for the laying of that mato have tossed a revolver toward Nich- terial on the principal streets, to the

he would fight no other way.

with E. E. Dunning

CHINESE CHARGED WITH STREET AFFRAY

Solicitor Withdraws Clients' Plea and Gets Remand.

(From Thursday's Daily.) King Kee and Jon Sing were charged in the police court this morning with taking part in an affray on Fisguard street yesterday afternoon on the in formation of Constable John Irish, who gave evidence to the effect that the two Chinese had been fighting and reating a disturbance at the time and place mentioned in the information. Both accused pleaded guilty through the Chinese interpreter, and the evidence of the constable had been taken court to appear for one of the accused with a plea of not guilty and a defence that he was defending himself. Mr. the pleadings and a remand till tomorrow. In granting the application the magistrate ordered the plea of the settlers.

second Chinese also withdrawn and a remand till to-morrow. Larry Mooney on remand was discharged. The case was that he was been found by the police to be incorrect as he was working for board and room at a city saloon. The police then entered a charge against Mooney which stick and withdrew.

ten days in default. R. C. Simpson pleaded guilty driving an automobile without lights of \$5. On a second charge of driving the machine round Yates and Government streets without sounding an alarm, accused said he had not driven

round the corner, but across the street and pleaded not guilty. As the witnesses were not present he was remanded till to-morrow. A warrant was ordered for the arrest of a Chinese who did not appear to answer a charge of failing to pay the water tax.

AT MACAULAY POINT SELLING STOCK IN

Petition Being Circulated Asking for the Installation of Fog Alarm.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A petition is being circulated along the waterfront by the Victoria Shipmasters' Association asking the Marine Department to establish a fog diaphone in the vicinity of Macaulay Point for use during thick weather. At present there is nothing to guide vessels entering Victoria harbor when the morning fogs of the autumn sometimes obliterate the view. The petition is being largely signed, practically all the pilots and captains to whom it has been presented having affixed their signatures. When it is signed by all it will be sent to Ralph Smith, M. P., in whose district Macaulay is situated. and he will take the matter up with the authorities at Ottawa.

The Shipmasters' Association has been steadily growing since its formation a Among the local investors are Percy couple of months ago. It now has 42 D. Hillis, W. A. Hillis and H. W. Hillis, members and a great many others have signified their intention of joining.

CONGRESSMAN'S FUNERAL Public Services Will Be Held at Ta coma Early Next Week.

body of Congressman Francis Cush his friends met in his old office last night and arranged a tentative amme for the obsequies in this city The body will be met at the state bor ler by a military escort and repres cial bodies. At the depot an escort

from troop B will accompany the remains to the Cushman home. On the following morning the body will be removed to the state armory where it will lie in state until 1:30 in the afternoon, when a public funeral will be held, with Dr. Alfred Martin and Rev. M. A. Casey probably officiating. There will then be a private service for the family at the residence and the casket will be conveyed from

there to the cemetery. The Masons will have charge of the interment and many fraternal societies, whereby Riplinger is to escape punish-of which Congressman Cushman was a ment if he has done anything criminember, will participate in the funeral Just when the body will arrive can

not be foretold yet, but the funeral will probably be on Monday or Tuesday. Judge E. E. Cushman is hastening back the widow of his dead brother here.

sell, who was killed at Vancouver on place yesterday afternoon at 2:30 effect a compromise.

-The city of New Westminster, after | cence. ison with the insinuation to use it if amount of \$105,000. This is the material D. S. Blackburn is so all surety for cided on second thought that they the marshal and went an bail bond would like to have and re-petitioned

COLONIZATION OF THE ISLAND

PLAN TO SETTLE SHUSCHARTIC VALLEY

Twenty to Thirty Thousand Acres Being Purchased From Government.

The steamer St. Denis, which arrived from the north this morning brought down six men from Shuschartie Bay, among whom was Mr. Barstard, who has been in charge of the coloni when Solicitor Harrison arrived in zation arrangements at that place Three of the passengers were settlers who came out to bring their families. Efforts are being made to secure the Harrison applied for a withdrawal of requisite number of settlers to have a school opened at Vadso in the near future for the convenience of the new

that the agent of a syndicate had been in there recently looking over land with the intention of purchasing an idle and disorderly person had a large block from the government for olonization purposes. It is said that they intend to buy twenty to thirty church, South Saanich. Any flowers thousand acres of the land and then and is of excellent quality. The cat- residence Four drunks pleaded guilty and were the that were taken in some time ago ordered to pay \$6 fines each or to serve are all doing well, and the settlers are

extremely optimistic over the prospects While in the north the Yadso made an excursion trip from the mouth of large number of people over for the celebration of Dominion Day. They left returning in the evening.

The vessel brought south 180 tierces heaviest cargoes of salt salmon that has been brought from the north.

IRONDALE STEEL WORKS

Representatives of Company Are in Victoria at Present Time.

. A. Moore, of Seattle, in the Irondale Steel Company's proposition, is in Victoria at present. With him is John D. Kearns, who is about to make his Victorians, as the source of supply for the iron ore is in Vancouver Island. The company is capitalized at \$2,000,-000, although Mr. King says the assets which Mr. Moore puts in are

worth many millions more than that. well-known lumbermen: Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis is also associated with Mr. King says that Mr. Moore's plans

for establishing considerable works at Quatsino are to be carried out. This winter probably a large staff will be would be during June July and Aug-

NO PROMISE MADE TO FORMER COMPTROLLER

He Can Prove His Innocence.

Seattle, Wash., July 8 .- "John Rip nger came back to Seattle absolutely on his motion. No attempt at a settle ment of his difficulties has been made Conditions are just exactly as they were when the information charging embezzlement was filed on May 7th, 1907. There has been no 'frame up'

The above is the statement of Will H. Morris, when asked regarding the report that everything had been now when a reaction will take place, "fixed" in Seattle, and that John Rip- and we want to repeat that, in our inger had not returned until assured opinion, there is no possible chance for from Alaska to join his mother and that there would be no danger to his a decline in price. On the contrary, liberty.

Mr. Morris, who has been Riplinger's moment. We would not be at all sur-The funeral of the late John Rus-ell, who was killed at Vancouver on most emphatic in the declaration that 70c. f.o.b. Seattle before the first of Friday while testing a boiler, took no efforts whatever have been made to next October.

o'clock from the Hanna parlors, where the Rev. Leslie Clay conducted an im-pressive service. There was a large at-the 15th of June last, when he rethe 15th of June last, when he retendance of sympathizing friends. The floral offerings were numerous among which were the following: Captain and Mrs. Foote, J. Muirhead, Jesse P. Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Libra Coughlan and family Mr. and One year after his departure from September 15th of June last, when he received a message stating that the local offices of the G. T. P. that surveys have started on the branch line from Waterous to Prince Albert. The branch will leave the main line at Young, one station west of Waterous, but the trains labeled the 15th of June last, when he received a message stating that the local offices of the G. T. P. that surveys have started on the branch line from Waterous to Prince Albert. The branch will leave the main line at Young, one station west of Waterous, but the trains John Coughlan and family, Mr. and attle, charges the embezzlement of will run from Waterous.

Mrs. W. H. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. \$4,500 in converting to his own use a F. R. Humber, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mas- cheque for that amount given him as - The heavy iron bolts to which the

Riplinger says he can prove his inno-

that the people of Douglas street decided on second thought that they would like to have and re-petitioned for.

litching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto.

PIONEER OF DISTRICT HAS PASSED AWAY

François Marcotte Died Yesterday at His Home in

South Saanich. (From Thursday's Daily.) Another pioneer of the district has passed away in the person of Francois Xavier Marcotte, of South Saanich The death occurred at the family resi dence yesterday. The deceased born in St. Bosile. County Portneuf Quebec, and was 76 years of age. He

recently in the hospital here when he sufficiently recovered to go home, where he suffered a relapse, death following. The late Mr. Marcotte came to Vitoria via the Isthmus of Panama and San Francisco in 1858 to take part in the gold rush to the Fraser river. In 1861 he moved to Saanich, where he has well known and esteemed. He leaves to survive him two daughters, two sons,

owing friends. take place on Saturday morning at 10.30 been a long-delayed matter, delayed up I moved to Shellburn Falls, Mass. o'clock from his late residence and at 11 o'clock at the Roman Catholic which are left at the office of the B.C. pavement to be put down. active steps will be taken to advertise Funeral Furnishing Company up till the city prosecutor found would not and settle it. The land is fairly open Friday evening will be delivered to the

GRAIN SUPPLIES

luring the night hours and paid a fine the Skeena to Prince Rupert taking a by Bradstreet's show the following arose owing to the existence of the fluence the Skeena early in the morning and United States, east of the Rockies, de- that what they wanted to be assured arrived in time to watch the sports, creased 565,000 bushels; Canadian, deof salt salmon, which was picked up Europe, 400,000 bushels. Total Ameriat a number of the canneries. These can and European supply decreased 2,- but not to the full extent, and that a large tierces weigh almost a ton each, 488,000. Corn, United States and Canso that the consignment would weigh ada decreased 69,000; oats, United over 150 tons in all. This is one of the States and Canada decrease 285,000,

PRICE OF SALMON PROMISES TO BE HIGH

Very Little of Last Year's Pack Now Left in Stock.

The big year for salmon promises to be a real benefit to the British Colum (From Tuesday's Daily.) bia canners, for the prices are high S. King, who is associated with even now, and they promise to go bia canners, for the prices are high Tribute to Port of Salina Cruz higher yet. There is very little salmor in stock anywhere on the continent and if the run this year should not neadquarters in Victoria, where he will average very big there will certainly place stock in the concern. The en- be a scarcity. The following is from terprise has especial interest among a trade circular by Griffith, Gurney &

The handwriting on the wall is evident to-day to everybody who is not absolutely blind. It reads: "Pink aslmon is rapidly coming into its own. namely, that owing to the scarcity of would be during June, July and August the real factor in the salmon game. Already a number of people are sold out. For instance, we haven't a can shipment from any point. Orders are oming in from all sections, and the prospects to-day are that the price will e higher-in fact considerably higher, tatives of Tacoma civic, legal and offi- John Riplinger, of Seattle, Says within the next thirty days. We are still offering, subject to being unsold, a limited quantity of No. 1 tall pink at 67 1-2c. and No. 1 tall chum Alaska salmon at 65c. f.o.b. Puget Sound. The large lot of pink salmon that was shipped to Norfolk is practically

leaned up; there is very little left there unsold. We ourselves have no nore to offer for shipment from Norfolk. New York stocks are also getting very low. We have no Alaska pink of "Elliotts Bay" chums which we offer, subject, of course, to confirmation, at 671-2c., New York.

Now, the wise jobber must realize and he must also appreciate that it is now when a reaction will take place, we look for an advance in price any

SURVEYORS AT WORK.

sick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner, Mr. and city comptroller by the Independent pumps for the high-pressure salt wa-Mrs. F. Carne, Mr. and Mrs. Nichol- Asphala Company. ing the work and is rushing it.

> at her residence, Galiano Island, of penned in by the flames, rushed into Mrs. Mary Murcheson. Deceased was born in Scotland and was 80 years of roaring furnace.
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> The door through which he entered against Edwin Perrin, jointly convictlate Mrs. Murcheson is well known became jammed and he was forced to ed with James Benson of land frauds throughout the islands of the gulf, and fight his way through a wall of flame leaves a grown-up family. The funeral to a window. Frightfully burned, he missed. The court approved the arrangements, which are in the hands leaped to the ground, where he fell United States Court of Appeals decision the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Com-unconscious. His life was despaired of ion granting Perrin a new trial, but DR. OHASE'S OINTMENT. pany, will be announced later.

GUARDING BOUNDARY.

El Paso, Texas, July 8.-Danaiel J migration, accompanied by F. W. Berkshire, chief inspector for Texas, reached this city yesterday on a tour of in-spection of the entire Rio Grande border, preliminary to establishing more stringent regulations to prevent the smuggling of Chinese across the border from Mexico. It is said that gov ernment inspectors will be sent Mexico to keep watch on Chinese im-

COOK STREET OWNERS OBJECT TO MACADAM

migrants.

has been ill but six months, and was Petitioning Council Against Tar Macadam for Surface.

(From Thursday's Daily.) lived ever since, taking up as his oc-cupation ranching. He was one of the property-owners on Cook street, ob-show of emotion he recited his strange oldest pioneers of the district, and was jecting to the tar-macadam pavement tale. which the city has decided to put down four grand-children and a host of sor- on that thoroughfare, and this will be presented to the council shortly. This man in Massachusetts, adopted me and The funeral has been arranged to is the latest development in what has sent me to school. When I had grown owing to the representations of the where I met a man named Harvey. We residents in regard to the class of decided to become partners as art deal-

Pakington street went through last on it. I simply burned it down beyear and the work was commenced, cause business was poor. My partner The people became smitten with the and it was the same in each instance. New York, July 8.—Special cable and | bithulithic fever and asked for that | He knew nothing about the fires until telegraphic communications received pavement to be used. As a difficulty changes in available supplies as com- other by-law a deputation of owners pared with previous accounts: Wheat, waited upon the council, and stated to Providence, R. I., where we opened of was an absolutely dust-proof pavecreased 55,000; total United States and ment, and when they left it was un-Canada decreased, 2,088,000. Oats in derstood that the work under the original by-law would be gone on with, supplementary by-law would be passed for a tar macadam surface to the street. This by-law has been passed, but the owners are now petitioning against this style of roadway alto-

> The council has not been bothered vith the payement topic for several neetings: not in fact since the streets mmittee decided to place the responsibility for the choice of pavement materials upon the city surveyor's shoul-

SALATIS BRINGS

CARGO OF NITRE

and Tehauntepec Route.

The German steamer Salatis, of the Kosmos line, Captain Reckman, arrived on Tuesday with a consignment of 500 tons of nitre for this port. She is now discharging and will leave to-morrow for Departure Bay, where she will leave 500 is necessary to establish this scholar

The Salatis is one of the round-the-world liners which sail periodically from appoint two of its members to canvass sold more or less Alaska pink and chum salmon to every city in the United States. This is no surprise to us, for months ago we predicted just the conditions that are existing to-day, namely, that owing to the same of the Manazanillo and 2,000 tons at San Errordson as well as a condition to sall periodically from the American continent. She collected a large cargo of nitre at Chillan and Peruvian ports, all of which was lightered to the ship. A consignment of 500 tons was left at Manzanillo and 2,000 tons at San Errordson as well as a condition. Francisco, as well as a good deal of gen-

The Salatis also brought 700 tons of The Salatis also brought 700 tons of European cargo from Salatina Cruz, leaving it at San Francisco. The officers of the ship reported that the Tehuantepec railway was very busy. At Salina Cruz six big liners were lying either discharging or loading. Three of these were Kosmos liners and the other three were American-Hawalian steamers. One of the liners took nearly ten thousand tons of European freight and then there was

Speaking of the port of Salina Cruz, one of the officers said that it had been made a splendid port. It was practically the only port south of San Francisco where there were any facilities for handling carge, and on that account they did a great deal of business. The cargo coming over the Tehuantepec was handled without damaging, something which could not be said of the Panama route.

be at the Alexandra Club throughout the remainder of this week from 11 a. m. to 12.30 p. m. to supply tickets to not be said of the Panama route.

The Salatis carried one passenger, Max. Hach, the agent for the Kosmos line at Mazatlan. He was ill with malarial fever given the lady delegates from the Woand is making the voyage for his health. The fever has already left him and by the time he reaches Mazatlan again he hopes to be fully recovered. Speaking of the conditions in Mexico, Mr. Hach says that the market has reached bottom, and he must also appreciate that it is only a question of a very short time of that there is not much business being

When the Salatis has discharged her round trip from that port and back.

RISKS HIS LIFE

TO SAVE WOMAN

injuries.

the local grand jury on a charge of having issued a challenge to fight a horing issued a challenge to fight a duel City Marshel Russell of Ventures adjoining the electric light station, and woman, Mrs. Mercer, who was believed where he did much effective work in woman, Mrs. Mercer, who was believed where he did much effective work in

\ Mrs. Mercer made her escape from the burning house by a rear door. -The death occurred on Wednesday Young Kellogg, believing her to

INCENDIARY IN

Art Stores.

HANDS OF POLICE

Tells Remarkable Story of Having Burned Down --

New York, July 8 .- Surrendering himself to the police and asking that he be charged with arson, James H. Wright, aged 50 years, yesterday told the magistrate in the Tombs court a remarkable story of having burned down art stores in various cities in the United States and Canada, ranging from Quebec to Spokane, Wash. The old man went to police headquarters Tuesday and calmly informed the officers that he was guilty of arson and wanted to give himself up.

He was locked up and summoned to the Tombs for arraignment this morn-

"At the age of nine I was left an orphan," he said. "My uncle, Rev Alexander Fisher, an Episcopal clergy ers in New York, and in 1900 we opened a shop on Upper Broadway. On De A by-law for the macadamizing of cember 26, 1900, I set the store afire and Cook street, from Pandora avenue to burned it down. We had no insurance they occurred. I was not under his in-

"After the New York fire we moved ally set fire to and collected \$20,000 insurance. Our next store was at Quebec, where we remained four weeks when I burned down the store.

"Then we went to Spokane, Wash. and had another fire. The Spokane fire put us out of business. We owed \$21,-000 when we left Spokane and had difficulty in raising enough money to open a store at Amesbury, Mass. remained there three months before I burned that store. "We got some insurance out of the last fire and then separated. I came

to New York and have been here ever since. I set all the fires and am alone Wright was held in default of \$10,-000 bail to await the action of the grand jury.

COUNCIL OF WOMEN.

Eaton Memorial Fund Endorsed By Local Body-Committee Ap-ATTUO pointed to Act.

The local Council of Women, with the affiliated societies, held a largely attended meeting Monday afternoon in the city hall.

Mrs. Graves presented a report on behalf of the Eason memorial fund, which, after some discussion, was un animously adopted. The sum of \$5,000 ship and each affiliated society of the scholarships would advance the terests of education in Victoria, and

Women's Auxiliary of the Agricultural council the need of a woman's building and to submit plans for the same. On behalf of the committee Mrs. Richards Mrs. Richards' proposal was

ceived and it was agreed that delegates meet with her two weeks from Monday. Mrs. Cooper intimated that she would be at the Alexandra Club throughout

men's Congress, at the Empress on July 13th. The meeting then adjourned till Sen-

RETIRES AFTER LONG SERVICE

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—Comm dore Fred M. Manger, head of the cargo she will load lumber and flour and other merchandise for Panama, and then continue her voyage to Hamburg, taking about nine or ten months making the round trip from that port and back. Seattle to San Diego. In 1865 he was commissioned

Abraham Lincoln as commander of the United States S. S. Crawford which was doing active service at that sent to San Francisco. In 1876 he was at the head of the United States bureau of naval construction at the time the first government iron tug, the Spanish war he was commander of the revenue cutter Manning, which helped to blockade Santiago harbor at the time Cervera's fleet occupied that port.

CASE MAY BE DROPPED.

San Francisco, Cal. July 7.-Intima the building, which now had become a tion was given in Federal Judge Van by the physicians who were called. | did not set the case for hearing.

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FURNISHED COTTAGE for rent, 6 rooms, good market garden, ready for use, Grant street. R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government. FOR SALE—Furnished six roomed house, bath, pantry, excellent Mason & Risch piano, lot 135x50, sewered, stable, chick-en and wood sheds, fruit and ornamental trees, convenient to car line, immediate possession, for \$2,000; balance, \$500, to suit purchaser. Box \$66, Times. HOUSE FOR RENT—Ten rooms, large grounds, Belmont Ave., near car, \$35. R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government. jy5 tf O LET—Several very desirable furnished houses, with immediate possession. Heisterman, Forman Co., 1207 Government street.

FOR SALE—New five roomed house, has basement, bath, basin, sink, closet, h. w. boiler, large lot. Apply owner, 1046 Fis-guard street. je23 tf SMALL COTTAGES, new and well built, overlooking Hillside avenue, each having large lot, free of rock, one with 6 ft. basement, some fine oaks on lots, \$750, \$850 and \$1,000 each; easy terms. Apply Taylor, 1302 Hillside avenue, opposite Orphanage.

For Sale-Lots CHOICE LOTS LEFT, 54x150, corner of Carroll and Burnside road; corner lot, \$425; inside lots, \$375 each; for one week only. Apply 408 Alpha street. j13

QUADRA STREET—Five room cottage, bath, hot water, electric lights, every-thing modern; corner lot, near Yates street; price reduced for quick sale to \$2,600. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. SHOAL BAY—Half acre lot, only two minutes' walk from Oak Bay car line; good soil, level and no rock; cheapest property in the district, only \$700. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

BRIGHTON-A few half acres left, from \$550 to \$700 per let. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. PRIOR STREET-Four beautiful lots, free from rocks, overlooking the city, only \$2,000. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. if YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE at the right price list it with us. We have the buyers. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lots on Foul Bay.

Double corner on Beach road and Elford, close to beach, size about 140x143, equivalent, to three lots, only \$1,650, terms; two lots, with double corner, on Lilian and Mills, 60x143 each, only \$750 for the two. E. C. B. Bagshawe, Fort street,

Lost and Found. LOST-Near corner of Government and Yates streets, on Monday, 5th, a gold

prooch, turquoise and pearl crescent Return to Times Office. Reward. Jy TWO SPLENDID AUTOS FOR SALE, or will trade for part payment the balance in good property. Box 383, this office. For Sale-Machinery IF YOU ARE INTERESTED in purcha

ing a safe to afford absolute protection or considering the exchange of your safe for a larger, let us submit particu-lars. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver. For Sale—Scrip, Stock, Etc. WE BUY AND SELL STOCKS at the

prices quoted on our Private Stock Ex-change and which are published on the financial page of this paper. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. BEFORE BUYING any stock look up our quotations on the financial pages of the daily papers. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

SILICA BRICK-We are sellers of this stock at \$2.10 per share. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. PACIFIC LOAN CO.—This stock has paid a 12 per cent. dividend for the last three years. We have four shares for sale at \$52.50 per share. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

For Sale—Wood FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

Help Wanted-Male SMART BOY to learn Jewelry business, Apply Challoner & Mitchell.

WANTED-A stenographer, hours 10 to 1 and 2 to 4; young man preferred. Apply, giving salary required, to Box 338, Times. Help Wanted-Female WANTED-A waiter or waitress, at the Windsor Restaurant.

WANTED-Good general servant. Mrs. D. H. Bale, cor. Fort street and Stada-cona Ave. Stada-jy6 tf WANTED—A girl for general house work and plain cooking. Apply T. Redding, Catherine street, Victoria West. jy8 VANTED—Girl for house work, small family; no washing. Apply 1789 Rock-land Ave., mornings. jy8

Rooms for Housekeeping TO LET—Cheap, furnished housekeeping rooms, with use of kitchen, in return for light services. Apply 628 Humboldt 84 after 7 p. m., 2101 Chambers St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Rooms and Board ADVERTISEMENTS under this head I cent per word per insertion; \$ insertions. 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-Close in. Apply 845 Fort street. UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 627 Hill-side, 4 doors left of Government. jyl0 OAK BAY-Furnished rooms, with break-fast; no children. Mrs. Mason, Mount Baker Ave. jy17

LARGE, pleasant front bedroom, suitable for two, use of kitchen if desired. 914 Bay street. jy81

ROOM AND BOARD. 729 Fisquard St.

Situations Wanted-Male STENOGRAPHY AND BOOKKEEPING—Experienced stenographer and book-keeper seeks morning engagement, or would take position as substitute during July and August. Box 354, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN seeks position as book-keeper, eight years experience single and double entry; first-class references. Apply R. H. C., Times Office.

Wanted-Articles WANTED—To purchase, second-hand roll top desk; must be cheap. Box 385, Times Office.

WANTED—Clean cotton rags. Apply Times Office. jeld tf WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for diamonds, jewelry and valuables of al, kinds. Empire Jewelry Co., 59e John-son street. Phone 1916. Business strict-ly confidential. If you have anything to sell phone us and we will call.

Wanted-Houses WANTED—For 2 months or longer, fur-fished house, near sea, James Bay pre-ferred; man and wife; good rent offered, Apply Times Box 377.

WANTED—Small furnished house from July to October. Address, giving par-ticulars, to P. O. Box 574, city. je24 tf Wanted—Teachers.

FEACHER WANTED for Rocky Point school. Apply to John Wallace, William Head, B. C. jys tf LUMBERMEN TO MEET. Convention of National Association

Will Be Held at Seattle Next

Week. Seattle, Wash., July 8.—Edward and afterwards engaged in constructing telegraph lines in other directions.

Early in 1847, when the Montreal that he operates the largest retail lum- Telegraph Company was formed, his ber business in the world, will be services were sought, and he was appeled president of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association at its ber Manufacturers' Association at its was in operation between Montreal working in his behalf are successful. ed throughout the whole country. Everett O. Griggs, of Tacoma, president of the Pacific Coast Lumber Man-ufacturers' Association, is in line for the most important institutions in Canada. After a long and successful the presidency of the National Associ- career he retired in 1865, carrying with ation this year, having, his friends say, him the good-will of the public and a better claim to the office than Mr. the respect and esteem of the direc-Hines. The fact, however, that he tors and employees of the company.

ed, is working against the claims of ing of his days in a quiet suburb of Mr. Griggs to the office. been arranged. While the association graph men as the first telegraphist on meetings will be attended by accredited delegates only, other meetings will of which he was the proud possesser. be open to nearly all lumbermen. One of the important questions to be discussed in open meeting will be the matter of odd lengths in lumber. This is a movement towards the conserva-tion of the timber resources of the country and it is expected that the plan will be thoroughly discussed and

Several government officials, including representatives from the bureau of corporations, have been asked to be-

Officers Elected at International Con-vention at St. Paul. been injected into the Canadian field, nearly 1,000 miners engaged in a fight

St. Paul, July 8.—At last night's meeting of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, which began its twenty-fourth international conference here yesterday morning, the delegates of the Provincial Workmen's Association to quit work at the mines of the Company. Canadian

EDWARD RAINALD will open a new candy store and ice cream parlors, 1412 Store street, close to depot.

HENRY E. HOWES, Psychic Medium. Consultations daily. Seances Mondays and Fridays, 8 p. m. 727 View street, near Douglas.

R. H. KNEESHAW, medium and healer, has removed to 734 Caledonia Ave, Sittings daily. Test circle Thursday, 8 p. m. juli

WORLD'S OLDEST

TELEGRAPHER DEAD

Orrin S. Wood Manager Montreal Telegraph Co. Fifty Years Ago.

Orrin S. Wood, one of the first telegraph operators in Washington and pioneer constructor of telegraph lines in this country, died on June 22nd at FURNISHED ROOMS—Two blocks from sea; terms moderate. 411 Michigan St., James Bay.

In the first from the first early days of telegraphy, and he built the first line between New York and Philadelphia, In 1846-47, Mr. Wood connected Albany, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 949 Falls, Toronto, Montreal and Quebec Fort street. Phone B1243. je30 tf by wire. Then he became superintendent of the Montreal Telegraph Company, which post he filled until 1866. For the last thirty-five years Mr. Wood had not actively engaged in business THE HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street, late
Rae. Room and board, also table boarders. For terms apply Miss Hall.

The late Orrin S. Wood, the oldest
known telegrapher in the world,
reached his ninetieth birthday on De-The late Orrin S. Wood, the oldest ROOMS TO LET—Old Wilson Hotel, Yates street, has been taken over by Teddy McAvoy and has been thoroughly renovated throughout; every convenience; rates reasonable; special rates for weekly roomers.

| Yates street, has been taken over by dean of the telegraph fraternity was well and in good health to the last. His was a personality held in affection by many still living who knew him and were associated with him in telegraph antarnities and management, when he enterprise and management, when he was a directing and vital force among the active workers of that profession. Mr. Wood lived in retirement, divid-York, where he passed his winters, and his country place at Turner, Orange County, N. Y., where his happiest days were passed amid nature scenes. Mr. Wood's first telegraph experience was acquired under the direct tutelage of Prof. Morse, with whom he had early associated, becoming an operator in Washington in August, 1844, in connection with the original line of telegraph opened that year between Washington

Mr. Wood built the telegraph line be-tween New York and Philadelphia, and Afterward that known as the New York, Albany and Buffalo line, along which route he also opened the prin-cipal offices. Mr. Wood was the first superintendent and general manager of the Montreal Telegraph Company of Canada, filling this position for eighteen years. In fact, it was under his supervision that the line was built.

He was one of the most notable telegraph men in America, the first pupil of Professor Morse and the first to inaugurate an electric telegraph system in Canada on an extensive scale. Born in 1817 near Ithaca, N. Y., after grammar school and collegiate burse, he studied and became a civil

engineer and was for some time em-ployed in that capacity by the New York state government. When Mr. Morse was exhibiting his telegraph in Washington, 1844, Mr. Wood was induced to join the inventor, and became his associate in constructing and working the experimental line between Washington and Baltimore, and the first to operate the line when opened for public business and afterwards engaged in construct-

lives on the Pacific Coast and that many members of the association, particularly those in the Widdle West and States, in all of which he was equally icularly those in the Middle West, de- fortunate. He retired from active sire an executive more centrally locat- life some years ago to spend the even-

The programme for the convention is now in the hands of the printers. It will be printed on wooden books, which will be about an inch thick, six mane and benevolent disposition cou inches wide and eight inches long.

Many special features outside of the personality. The name of Orrin S.

> TROUBLE AT MINES RESULTS IN FIGHT

perhaps adopted at the meeting next Members of the Nova Scotia Association Will Aid Dominion Company.

were welcomed at the auditorium by Dominion Coal Company. Canadian members of the association became In his annual message Rev. Francis angry because of the American organization in bringing its troubles here and zation in bringing its troubles here and ciety, took for his subject "Christian announced that they would do all that Endeavor, 1911." ciety, took for his subject.

Endeavor, 1911."

The biennial report of Wm. P. Shaw, secretary, showed that 2,235 new societies with a membership of 94,600 had been added to the United Society in the last two years.

The American strikers have won the last two years.

EXPROPRIATION BY-LAW TO GO BEFORE PEOPLE

A Sum of \$1,350,000 Will Be Asked for Acquisition of Esquimalt Waterworks Go's. Property and to Lay Pipes to Goldstream

last night to submit a by-law to the million gallons a day which the B. C ratepayers qualified to vote on money | Electric had the power to demand, by-laws, authorizing the council to Mr. Adams said his opinion was that and laying a pipe line from Goldstream | the city would be warranted in under to have the ratepayers pass upon the and the existing contract with the Espany, the council is acting upon the city took it over. advice of its counsel, W. J. Taylor, K.C. | Ald. Turner pressed his question as

favor of acting upon the wishes expressed in the referendum vote at the the city's first offer, nunicipal election in 1908, and going o Sooke Lake for a water supply, but ferring the question of the expropria-

Arthur L. Adams, the waterworks ton what he thought the undertakings were worth, whether the offer 900,000 by the city was a reasonable

Ald. McKeown remarked that a lo had been spent on the works since Mr Adams made his first estimate of what the property was worth.

Expert's Opinion. Mr. Adams said that the question the would be warranted in making an offer of from \$700,000 to \$900,000 for the only an informal offer anyway. property at Goldstream and in Victoria West. He had made a short report at the time stating that it appeared to him that in lieu of improving Sooke lake the city would be warranted in offerout having access to the books of the

company and knowing what dividends Ald, Fullerton asked what additional expenditure there had been made since that report had been made.

Mr. Adams replied that there had en considerable money spent since then, but how much he did not know. There had been two dams built at Waugh creek and also a diverting ditch | no Esquimalt company to harass us in over from Goldstream to one of the Waugh creek dams, In determining at that time what the properties were worth he had considered the matter the cost to the company, the earnings, present and prospective; and increased and a half on developing a new source which might accrue because of the old company which was already tribuprospect of the city becoming a pur- tary to the city. The purchase money, chaser of water-and his view at that the bulk of it at any rate, would go to time was that the property was not worth more than about \$400,000 for not likely to be reinvested here or even McBride will be there too. Worth more than about 3200,000 for Victoria in the province, whereas in the developing of the Sooke proposition the money of by the legislature the city would have cause it was required to secure to the cheaper by the city than the company. \$800,000 or \$900,000.

had made an estimate for the govern- figure of a million and a half as the thought that it was in the service ment which was virtually the same as Mr. Adams'

The mayor remarked that the company's dividends had been about \$218,- his mark,

"The price of \$850,000 if paid is jusfied on the part of the city only upon the assumption that Sooke lake is the alternative," continued Mr. Adams, Goldstream what the same quantity of the water in from there it should b Sooke lake. The company would get \$1,250,000. That extra \$250,000 would put the benefit of the cost of going to the me over the line. You would not be next most available source of supply." warranted in taking the property at Central Meat Market Company's stable,

be an argument for the acquisition of "Do you think it good business for from Sooke, the city to expropriate Goldstream in Mr. Adams repated his advice to

Mr. Adams answered that he would whatever action was necessary to hold

if he knew what the price would be City Barrister Taylor pointed out that 'Ald. Mable asked Mr. Adams by what March 15th last and complete them means he thought the company could within eight years from that date if it

conclude that it could get more than wished to develop Sooke lake. \$900,000 by arbitration, and so refused

said that there was nothing about the agreement with the B. C. Electric Co. mencing within two years only being which the city could not fulfill with- put in for the protection of the Esquiout serious interference with its own malt company, so that the city could use of the water of Goldstream. In taking over that contract the city would take over the same uncertainty as attached now to the plans of the B. C. Electric, in regard to the continuance of the development of the drive the tunnel of the development. tinuance of the development of power at Goldstream. It was possible that the company might find it advan- the alternate route of a pipe line, which tageous to develop most of its power would not be nearly as desirable. The elsewhere than at Goldstream. This elsewhere than at Goldstream. This was a matter in which the judgment of the council was as good as his.

Ald. Raymond asked if the present system would last till a supply could

Capacity of Goldstream. Ald. Raymond expressed the opinion fast the city grew. At the present rate that the council should have an un- of growth and use of water the supply derstanding with the B. C. Electric would be good for six years. If the city as to this matter before entering up- was to continue to use

It was decided by the city council, could deliver the maximum of fiftee

borrow a sum of \$1,350,000 for the pur- the property was good for thirteen and pose of acquiring the undertakings of a half-million gallons, but he thought the Esquimalt Waterworks Company fifteen was doubtful. He did not think into the city. In coming to the decision taking to supply fifteen million gallons, proposal before any steps are taken to quimalt company would have to be expropriate the property of the com- subjected to some modification if the

There was a lengthy discussion before to Goldstream versus Sooke and Ald. this decision was come to, many phases Mable asked Mr. Adams by what of the problem being canvassed. A means he thought the company could small minority of the council are in conclude that it could get more than \$900,000 by arbitration and so refused

Mr. Adams did not care to express ar opinion which went outside his profesthey voted with their colleagues in re- sion, but he pointed out the uncertainty of arbitrations and the vagaries tion of the Esquimalt property to the arbitrators. They were always apt to err on the side of the parties being expropriated, but still it was not improbexpert for the city, was present and able that the city might get the prop was asked at the outset by Ald. Fuller- erty for very much less than \$850,000. Value of Property.

"At \$850,000 you would advise us take up the Esquimalt works in preference to going to Sooke?" Ald. Turner

"Yes, and I made the statement t the mayor that you would be justified in paying \$850,000 rather than go to replied Mr. Adams. As to the company's refusal of the first offer Mr. Adams made the sugcasion was whether he thought the city gestion that from their standpoint it was good policy to refuse, that being

Ald, McKeown expressed himself plainly on the matter. Said he: "I would be willing to give even a little more than the plant is worth to get rid ing somewhere about those figures. Of of the company. It is nothing more arse, as to what the city would have than right that the city should control the supplying of such a necessity as water to all its citizens. The consumers in Victoria West pay their water rates and are in addition taxed in common with the rest of the city to keep up the city waterworks. As the city works and we may have to go to Sooke we can bring the supply from there to Goldstream, and there will be

> Ald, Henderson was equally strong in his views the other way. He argued that the Esquimalt company the city conceivable standpoint had with it always, and that it was better policy to spend, say, a mililon be supplied to the consumers any

a bonus of twenty per cent. The value, argument as to the expenditure of affairs during the year, and of his unamount to more than \$600,000, and he But after all the whole thing narrowed board personally. uld not be surprised if it ran to down to a question of cost from Ald. Ald. McKeown said that Mr. Ashcroft other. If he accepted Ald. Henderson's repaid for any time he had spent by pany's undertaking and laying a pipe efforts had helped to advance the city to Goldstream he would accept his view materially. also. If the thing could not be done for less than that the city would be over

Ald. Henderson said his figure was for everything.

Limit to Be Paid. "Even if you take the Victoria West "and that you can afford to pay for and Goldstream properties and bring water would cost you if brought from done at a total expense of not over "And it puts the city under the one that and should go to Sooke, but I do Mr. Adams admitted that this would be anticipated," said Mr. Adams.

The mayor remarked that a million and a half would not bring in water the fire spreading to Wenatchee avenue preference to going to Sooke?" Ald. council, that whether the city acquired Goldstream or not it should take

be much better able to give an opinion | Sooke lake for the city. by the act of last session the city had Ald. Turner pressed his question and to begin work within two years from Th

The mayor and other members of the council took issue with the barrister's In reply to Ald. Raymond, Mr. Adams interpretation of the law, the mayor

cost would be the same practically.

be brought in from Sooke. Mr. Adams said this depended on how n expropriation proceedings.

Ald. Henderson asked Mr. Adams if the experience of every other place was he thought the Esquimalt company that with the introduction of meters

there was a great saving in the amoun HYDROGRAPHIC

Before Mr. Adams left the room one of the alderman asked him if he had read that afternoon's Post in reference to the alleged leakage at the reservoir
Mr. Adams looked surprised at the name and replied that he never read the Post; that he understood the only papers here were the Times and the

It was after 10 o'clock before the uncil got to the actual business beof Mr. Taylor's letter, advising that a by-law should be put and submitted to the ratepayers before any steps were taken towards expropriation.

The principal question which the aldermen had to deal with in that connection was the sum which should be named in the by-law. Should a sum be put in to cover the expected cost of the expropiration of the Esquimalt comworks only, or should enough be asked for to lay the pipe line in from Goldstream which necessarily follows upon the acquisition of the property? The danger of the people getting a wrong impression if the larger sum was asked for, and jumping at a onclusion that this was the figure the company was to get, was present to the aldermen, and the right, on the other hand, of the people to know what the whole scheme would involve At the same time there was the difficulty that the council could not make even an approximate guess at what sum may be fixed by the arbitrators.

\$414,700, A couple of years later he estimated that the cost then would be The mayor finally suggested that the sum to be named in the by-law be a lump sum, and that it be \$1,350,000. This was embodied in a resolution moved

by Ald, Stewart and seconded by Ald.

The cost of a pipeline in from Gold-

stream, as estimated by Mr. Adams in

his report of four years ago, would be

Mayor Hall referred to the difference of opinion which existed among the aldermen the last time the people were consulted about a water supply said that they should be united in this present matter ,agreeing to stand by the view of that majority, or they would get neither Goldstream nor Sooke,

"I am going to stand by my concience," declared Ald. Fullerton. "I am going to oppose this as I have ne here, and oppose it to the end.' said Ald, Henderson, "and for this reason, that the people, by an overwhelm ing majority, said they wanted to go to Sooke, I have not met a single person but is cursing us for talking abou

taking the Esquimalt works." The motion was carried unanimously, the opponents of the scheme being one with their colleagues in the desire to

have the people declare their views on

PRESIDENT LEISER

CORDIALLY THANKED

Council of Board of Trade Asknowledges Value of His Services.

The annual meeting of the board of trade will be held on Friday at 3 o'clock. The nominations for office are value over and above the present cost of water supply than in purchasing an unusually large and the meeting promises to be an important one. Hon, R. G. Tatlow has promised to attend and speak, and it is likely that Premier

President Simon Leiser, whose year of office has been markedly successful, wing the method of valuation fixed would be expended right at home. As was the recipient of a hearty vote of the legislature the city would have to Victoria West, the water could not congratulation at the meeting of the council of the board on Tuesday. The members of the council placed on rec-Mr. Adams, appealed to by Ald. Hen- ord their high appreciation of his harbors in the world. The Lillooet with ease. investment and pay them in addition derson, said there was something in his efficient administration of the board's asured in that way, was going to money here if Sooke lake was gone to. failing courtesy to the members of the

The president, acknowledging the Henderson's standpoint as from any vote, expressed himself as more than ultimate cost of expropriating the com- of the community, and that the board's

A letter from Captain Troup was read and in reply the secretary was instructed to advise the C. P. R. that they might have to again move in the opinion of the board of trade the the townsite. They applied to the Bri-Swift MacNeil, J. King (108)... 50 return fare to Seattle should be reduced to \$2.50 for regular traffic, and excursions, of course, lower.

WIND SPREADS FLAMES.

Wanatchee, Wash., July 7 .- Fire, which caused a loss of \$16,150, broke out late yesterday in the rear of the adjoining O'Connor & Parish's livery not think that a cost of \$1,500,000 is to stable and was carried to adjoining buildings by the high wind. Only the work of the fire department prevented and the entire business district.

RESULTS AT HENLEY.

London, July 7.- In the ninth heat of to-day. the Diamond scull race at Henley today, Stuart beat Edye by two lengths PRINCESS ROYAL IN in 9:59. In heat eight Lucas bea

In the third heat of the grand cha lenge cup, Jesus college beat, Leande by one third of a length. In the fourth heat the Belgians beat Magda- Man, Passengers Travelling lena college by half a length after a tight race in 7:12.

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000 A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritious and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold.

WORK ON COAST

OF WHAT IS DONE

fore them, which was the consideration | Chief Hydrographer of Domin- Wamboro Was Pick Up for ion Has Been Making Inspection.

> For a day or two past W. J. Stewart, of Ottawa, chief hydrographer for the Dominion government, has been in town cleaning up some departmental business before leaving for home. Before coming here he visited the scene of the labors of the hydrographic steamer Lillooet in Dixon Entrance, and found the work proceeding as fast as the conditions would allow.

> Speaking of the work being done in ose waters Mr. Stewart said that there was considerable difficulty exlandmarks at the tops of the hills. Of-

was to find a direct way for steamers enter Prince Rupert harbor without Kitson Island was too shallow to alfectly safe passage has been charted. harbor itself has been prepared and second by the paddock, and then by will be ready for distribution in a week

charts of those waters. whether Prince Rupert really has a good harbor," said Mr. Stewart. "This Archibald again rode his vessels entering the harbor will re- even money.

harbor, but at the entrance to Prince centive pushed a head in front of the Rupert harbor the tide never flows favorite and got second money. faster than three knots, which, compared with the six to seven knots of vantage to the northern port.

by L. R. Davies. They work in launch- order: Johnstown, Ed. Ball and Footes from a camp at Claxton.

"There are days when the weather is there. A wide difference of opinion ex-Some claim that it is no use for shipdestined to become one of the finest Racine could have been in the money Nellie Racine, Keogh (114) will settle that question very soon."

Mr. Stewart is not new to this coast. He was sent out by the Dominion govat the entrance to Vancouver harbor. was just after the time when the C.P.R: liner Parthia went ashore at that point. The C.P.R. had adopted races in the following order: the present site for the city of Vancouver and thought they had plenty of Purse. water at the entrance, and then almost immediately the steamer went Horse and Jockey ashore there and they were fearful Ketchel, Archibald (110) tish government to make a survey for Bellini, Selden (110) them, but there was no ship available. Otranto, Anderson (113) 4 Then the Canadian government was Matchem, Vosper (105) asked to undertake the work and Mr. Daddy Gip, Whitesides (110) ... 50 Stewart was sent in charge of the Two Oaks, Hardwick (108) 50 party. This was the first survey that was made by the Dominion government

on this coast. "There is still a good deal to do on this coast, enough to wear out the new steamer Lillooet before it is finished," said Mr. Stewart in conclusion "As soon as the main channels are thoroughly surveyed there are all the smaller channels and inlets to be done, and this will take a long time. The Egeria is lending valuable assistance, but there is much to be done.' Mr. Stewart is returning to Ottawa

FROM SKAGWAY

Each Way-Prince Rupert Busy.

Steamer Princess Royal has arrived from her regular fortnightly run to Skag-way and Prince Rupert. She carried a full list of passengers each way and als took north a large consignment of Hud-son's Bay freight, which was left at Wrangel. This was for transfer to the sternwheeler Port Simpson going up the Stikine as far as Telegraph Creek The Royal reported that things are getting very busy at Prince Rupert. New buildings are starting, and there is every indication that the place will build up

The Princess Royal will relieve the ferry Princesses one trip each before leaving again for Skagway on Friday

At a recent meeting of hairdressers in Paris the head of one firm opposed a mothat if he had a free day he would be ex-

RICHARD DWYER AT THE BARRIER

SLOW STARTS MARKED HIS FIRST DAY OUT

Stable and Some Friends.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Outside the running of the horses the principal item of discussion at the Willows yesterday was the comparison of the starting of Joe Weber as against that of Richard Dwyer, who made his appearance on the track yesterday for the first time. The comparison was all in favor of Weber, who has got his fields away in fine shape all through the twenty-five days of perienced almost everywhere on this the meeting during which he officiated coast owing to the prevalence of low at the barrier. Dwyer may be unused clouds. When soundings are made the to the half mile track, but even so his sition is ascertained by means of starts did not compare favorably with those of Weber the first day the latter ten, however, the low clouds hide the took his stand. Dwyer held the horses landmarks and then all that can be done is to wait until the clouds roll away before continuing.

The last race with a field of nine and continuing. Speaking of the value of the survey the mischievious Traffic among them Mr. Stewart said that one of the most was all of twenty minutes getting important pieces of work they had done away, and Metlakatla and Blue Heroi were left at the post. The new starter coming from Victoria or Vancouver to may get his fields away better, but the public hates to stand from ten to going around Kinahan Island. It was twenty minutes while the starter is

The principal win of the day was low of safe navigation. This has been made by those who were on the inside proved to be incorrect and now a per- and able to get the money on quickly The new complete chart of the whole and inside a few minutes was backed approach to Prince Rupert and of the down to 9 to 5, first by the owners and or two. When this is done it will be horse was slow over the five furlongs possible to obtain perfectly accurate but it took the inside running and led harts of those waters.

"There seems to be some doubt as to or no class. Zick Abrams beat Cliff

Archibald again rode his mounts to a is all nonsense. Prince Rupert has majority of victories, getting in three without doubt one of the finest har- firsts and a show money out of five pors in the world. The approach is as mounts, Riding Ketchel in the first of good as any mariner could wish and it 41/2 furlongs, he lay behind Eddie s perfectly protected on every side. Graney, the favorite, till the last turn, The anchorage is a little deep, but not and challenged the leader in the too deep. It averages about 20 fathoms. straight. The pair raced out the finish Quite near the wharf you can see by eight lengths ahead of the field, and the chart there is ten fathoms of wa- Archibald pushed his horse a length to ter and at the wharf there is six. That the front without using the whip on first \$150. will be as much water as any of the him. Ketchel coupled with Otranto was

Archibald got two straights with Zick Abrams, W. Powers (109).. "In a closed harbor it is necessary Mechlin in the second race, running in-that there shall be a narrow entrance to the lead at the start and staying Semproelle, Matthews (101).... and the tide is bound to pass through there unchallenged to the finish, beatfaster than in other parts of the ing the favorite Ben Stone, while In-

weighted Fantastic, 101 pounds, and Vancouber narrows shows a great ad- Edwin T. Fryer got in the money for the first time this meeting, taking sec-"The work is being pushed as fast ond money, Barney Oldfield led the disconditions will allow. There is a tance till the straight, where Fryer land party at work in addition to those passed him, and Fantastic passed both working on the Lilloost. This party is a few yards from the post. The other in charge of H. D. Parizeau, assisted three in the race ran in the following

too rough for the party on the Lilloost in the fourth, and the horse was made to work in the exposed waters of Dixon favorite at 1-2. Sainesaw and Be Brief On such occasions they slipped into the places. Nellie Racine enter Masset Inlet and take soundings there. A wide difference of opinion exists as to the value of Masset Inlet. mount into the money, but looked be- Listowel, McBride (106)1-2 1-2 tonnage of 13,633.283 tons, passed ping purposes, while others say it is hard without plying his whip. Nellie Be Brief, Quay (101)

Thurbet was a repetition of Archibald's getting the position and holding Mike Hennessy, Coles (107)100 100 The increasing of the average tonnage it till he made his run. Sam McGibben ernment in 1891 to survey the narrows and Traffic occupied the places. The winner was bid up to \$405 by C. C.

The horses finished in the different First race-Four and a half furlance Maiden two-year-olds. Value 2 12-5

Time, :56 1-5. Second race-Five furlongs. Selling first \$150. Mechlin, Archibald (107) 2 5-2 Alex. Rowan, of Vancouver. Incentive, Vosper (101) Ben Stone, Callahan (104)3-2 9-10 Bold, Anderson (99) 4 Geo. Kilborn, W. Powers (109).. 30

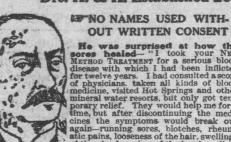


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Time, 1:17. Sixth race-Seven furlongs. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to Horse and Jockey Thurbet, Archibald (107) 2 5-2 S. McGibben, W. Powers (109) 6 Traffic, J. King (104) 12 Dave Weber, McEwen (109) Belle of Iroquois, Kederis (102).5-2 5-2 Givonni Balerio, Anderson (109) 15

Blue Heron, Vosper (107) 6

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Time, 1:29 1-5.

MARSH WINS THE TACOMA MARATHON

Finishes Second, Two Miles Behind Winner.

(Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., July 6 .- Two thousand people saw John D. Marsh, of Winnipeg, win the first Marathon race ever run in Tacoma at Athletic Park last night, the runner covering the 26 miles 385 yards in two hours and 49 minutes. Alex. Rowan, of Vancouver, B. C., came second, about two miles behind. William Stanley, of San Francisco was a mile back of Rowan and Rinaldo Wilson and Bert Eddington, of Tacoma, and Bill Huber, of Alaska, were still running when the race was call-

Carl Birck, of Norway, dropped out in the fourth lap and Pete Peters, the minute service. South Sea Islander, quit in the eleventh

None of the runners, except Marsh kept going all the time. He never Burkholder for two rooms on

-Superintendent of Provincial Police G. F. Hussey is enquiring for the whereabouts of Daniel Fleming, suposed to have come to Victoria. He was ormerly proprietor of the International formerly proprietor of the International hotel, Market street, Lurgan, Ireland. Lloyd's Weekly News, London, has written the superintendent asking him to trace the missing man. to trace the missing man.

DOUBLE ALL OTHERS

Returns From Suez Canal Show British Tonnage Far in Lead.

The annual meeting of the Suez Canal Company was held at Paris a short time ago. The report states that, in spite of the appreciable decrease in revenue during 1908, it is proposed to maintain the dividend at last year's figure of £5 12s 6d. The falling off in the revenue last year as compared with 1907 amounted to £345,102. The expenditure last year amounted to \$50,815 more than in the previous year. This was largely due to the cost of unkeen of the canal, such as dredging at the station of Lake Timsah and the restoration

of the eastern jetty. Prince Auguste D'Arenberk, president In 1908, 3,795 ships, showing a net 10 through the canal. Consequently, com-10 pared with 1907 there is a diminution 4 of 472 ships and 1,095,151 tons. The av-10 erage volume of the ships has been 50 3,452 tons in 1907, and 2,592 tons in 1908. seen in succeeding years has been re markably manifested. time of journey the ships has been 17 hours 24 minute the most favorable average in the par realized since the opening of the canal. A branch so-5 ciety of the Standard Oil Company is negotiating with us just now in orde to rent a piece of ground at Port Said 20 for petroleum essence, and a reservoir. and for the manufacture of barrels for 10 the works. We think it would be very advantageous for us to accept their of-

The following table shows the number of ships and the tonnage of various

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German	584	2,310,50
French	242	815,12
Dutch	246	743,98
Japanese	59	286,45
Russian	84	251,82
Italian	. 83	189,54
Danish	34	39,76
Spanish	27	77,97
Norwegian	22	61,90
Swedish	16	49.62
Austro-Hungarian	107	38,54
Turkish	30	34,60
Turkish	8	17,50
Greek	3	10,40
Portuguese	3	1,68
Brazilian	1	1,48
Siamese	1	55

CALGARY STREET CARS.

Calgary, July 6.-The promise that street cars would be running by fair time was made good yesterday when by prominent citizens, made the initial trip. The preliminary run was from First street west to the fair grounds Two cars on this line will give a five-

-Building permits were issued on Tuesday to J. R. Green for a house on Superior street to cost \$1,300. To J. stopped after he started and hardly chard street to cost \$200. Yesterday afchanged his speed until he crossed the ternoon L. S. V. York received a permit for a dwelling on Fisguard street to cost \$2,170, and J. H. Gray for bathing house and tea rooms on Cresent

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